Eight Americans Killed, 62 Hurt In Viet Nam

87 Die In Plane Crash In Andes

American Woman Among Fatalities

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean air liner with 87 persons aboard crashed and exploded into flames 11,700 feet up in the Andes Saturday and a rescue patrol reported there were no survivors.

The patrol reached the scene after a horseback and foot climb of several hours and said the plane of the Chilean air line — LAN — hit 1,200 feet below the summit of La Corona Mountain

It was Latin America's second worst plane disaster. A Brazilian airliner crashed in Lima, Peru Nov. 27, 1962, killing 97 persons. Among the 28 foreigners aboard was a U.S. woman, lis-

ted as Helen Berger of Long Island, N.Y. The plane had taken off for Buenos Aires, Argentina and Montevideo, Uruguay, with 79 passengers and a crew of seven.

It crashed a few minutes later near Lo Valdes, about 50 miles east of Santiago. A police plane flew over the area and spotted the burned out

600 feet down the slope. Also aboard the plane was a football team from the Chilean National Bank, bound for Montevideo to play the Bank of Montevideo team. Among the foreigners were three Italians, two Germans, a Russian and a days in jail in this segregated day. The White House an-Czechoslovakian.

ascent on horseback. It was reported the rocky terrain was so difficult that helicopters could willow Of Slain

killed 24 persons.

In both accidents, the same ine was involved. The plane in Saturday's crash was a DC6.

It was due in Buenos Aires about three hours after the take son, widow of a slain American once led a boycott in Montgom-off time of 8 a m. It was then to missionery tald nowemen. Sat off time of 8 a.m. It was then to missionary, told newsmen Satery of segregated city buses. go on to Montevideo.

the plane crashed barely five and stayed in the homes of so the weekend. King's associates minutes after take off among the towering Andean peaks. The the United States," Mrs. Carl-marches will start again this

The Weather Elsewhere

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, cloudy 56 32 Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fairbanks, cldy Fort Worth, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy 54 41 Juneau, snow Kansas City, cloudy 54 Los Angeles, cloudy 58 52 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy 41 34 Mpls-St. Paul, cldy 37 24 New Orleans, cloudy 66 56 New York, cloudy 50 33 Oklahoma City, cldy 55 45 Omaha, rain Philadelphia, cldy Pittsburgh, cloudy 54 43 Portland, Me., cldy 26 15 Portland, Ore., cldy 46 35 Rapid City, cloudy 54 33 Richmond, cloudy 63 30 St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, cldy 40 31

BRITAIN MARKS

Tampa, cloudy

Winnipeg, cloudy

LONDON (AP) - Flags flew look for him. accession to the throne of Queen offer of \$1,300 for the body.

Washington, clear 61 29

a state visit to Ethiopia.

Ask King To Meet With Katzenbach Instead Of LB.

area and spotted the burned out wreckage scattered for about strations ceased temporarily in Selma Saturday while Dr. Martin Luther King turned again to the White House for help in the civil rights struggle.

The battle for racial equality in Alabama shifted back for the moment to the state Capitol in Montgomery, where King first achieved fame a decade ago.

men from other states when he walked from his cell at City Jail

Friday, said he wanted to talk

minded west Alabama town, the nounced, however, that King Rescue patrols were dis- 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner had been asked to meet instead patched to the crash site. They left Saturday morning for Wash- with Atty. Gen.-designate Nidrove to the foot of the moun- ington. He had hoped to confer cholas Katzenbach. tain and then began the slow with President Johnson Mon-

It is the worst air disaster in Chilean history. The worst previous was a crash in 1960 that Returns To U.S.

urday on her return to the home It was during that year-long

Montevideo were not in order. Congolese rebels in Stanleyville, as a symbol of the Negro's de-Police would not permit him to the Congo, last Nov. 24, came mands for equal rights.

here Friday night for a visit. "I've lived out of suitcases tion campaign paused only for area is one of severe air turbulence.

son said, "I'll be so glad to get week and continue until the settled on a permanent basis."

marcnes will start again unis week and continue until the County Board of Registrars

Mrs. Carlson plans to return meets again Feb. 15. to Chicago Monday. She and her Swedish Covenant Hospital in King's request left Friday night Chicago, and her daughter, after an eight-hour visit. They Lynette, 7, plan to move to Cali-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fornia as soon as Wayne is dis-High Low Pr. charged from the hospital.

> Mrs. Carlson and Lynette when state laws hold them back. .58 they arrived to visit her mother,

THEFT OF CABLE HALTS TRAINS IN ENGLAND

Thieves stole a quarter of mile coming here without the official In it, he also demanded that stopped west coast trains be tween England and Scotland. On the grand divisions specific tween England and Scotland. On the grand divisions specific tween England and Scotland. On the grand divisions specific the programs of the crime, abolishing constables Senate and House remapping. south of Carlisle Saturday and committee.

CARLISLE, England — (AP) egation of outside congressmen sorship.

Pilotmen were called to oper-directed state officials to make and South,

ate trains at cautious speed and it easier for them to vote and there were delays of more than also to step up the pace of regis-

Dawson Returning To Red Village In Search For Missing Brother

SAIGON, South Viet Nam sens his chances of getting the .07 (AP) — "I'm going back in and Viet Cong to cooperate. staying this time," Donald C. Late in January, government forces swept through the region

Going back in means returnfor 33 Going back in means returnfor 35 Going back in means returnfor 36 Going back in means returnfor 37 Going back in means returnfor 38 Going back in means returnfor 39 Going back in means returnfor 30 Going back in means returnfor 30 Going back in means returnfor 30 Going back in means returnfor 31 Going back in means returnfor 32 Going back in means returnfor 33 Going back in means returnfor 36 Going back in means returnfor 37 Going back in means returnfor 38 Going back in means returnfor 40 Going back in means returngoing back in means returnfor 40 Going back in means returngoing back in means returngo

Lt. Daniel Dawson, 27, van-back there on a brief visit.

The queen and her husband, increase of military activity Dawson said he plans to return Tass said the meeting "was for a local irrigation system. | cel a brief speechmaking trip to the is worried because this les- and remain indefinitely.

along the Dong Nai River trying

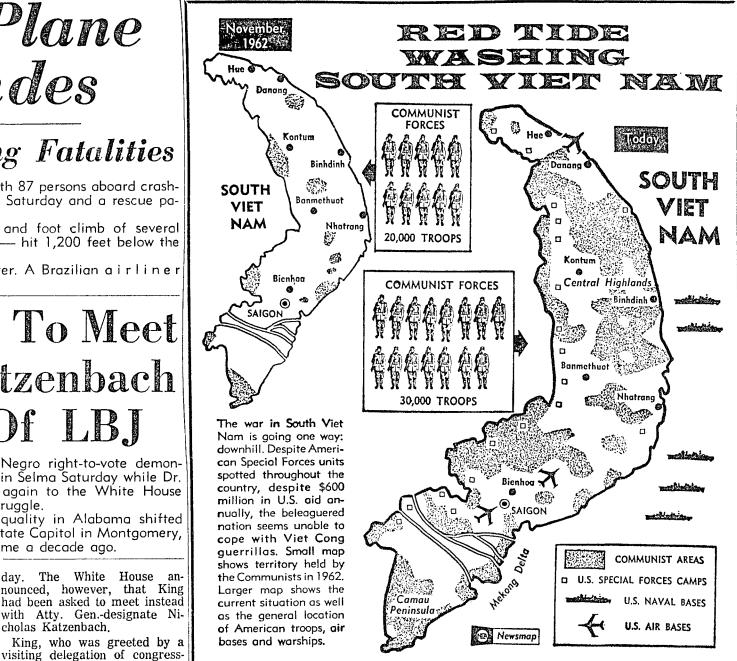
Cong to return his flier brother said guerrilla fire hit Thai Hung village Tuesday when he went ished Nov. 6 in a spotter plane. The small defense force in the friendship between the people of research problems in alcohol-

on a routine reconnaissance village would be no match for a our two countries and fraternal ism and to establish hospitals mission. Donald, 24, a Califor-large Viet Cong force, but it is solidarity among the Socialist for treatment. The commission nian, arrived a month ago to prepared to fight off snipers. (Communist) nations on the baccould also help state alcoholism

salutes were fired from the an-dead and he is going back to his brother he has spread an internationalism," the pre- ONE CENT TAX PAYABLE cient Tower of London Saturday Thai Hung village in the hope through the region and the in- mier said. his formation he has sent by word of mouth to farmers and priests.

Kosygin and his delegation of mouth to farmers and priests.

Kosygin and his delegation of Ho Chi Minh, Alberto Quai received a bill for Ball is suffering from a "bad prised a complete outer shell of billion years. to mark the 13th anniversary of the guerrillas will accept his formation he has sent by word Recently, there has been an Gathering his gear in Saigon, president of North Viet Nam. one cent as his share in taxes cold," which caused him to can- a smaller earth."



Kosygin In N. Viet Nam

From the nation's capital, he plans to fly to Montgomery to A THE TOTAL STATES TO STREET THE CHAIRMEN, Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Richard English and Close to 1,000 Americans are stationed with the two big detachments. The largest is the headquarters c o m p o u n d for American advisors serving with strong man Lt. Gen Nguyen Comments on the situation. Huong, first civilian premier Fulbright, D-Ark., and Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and top Republicans, Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, offered no American advisors serving with strong man Lt. Gen Nguyen Comments on the situation. spearhead a Negro voter regis-

Orellana Nunez, had his life Mrs. Carlson, whose husband, that the young Baptist minister to the Soviet Union and China on Saturday to settle their differences and fight to-

In Selma, the voter registra- dispute was among "the most important international talks."

marches will start again this County Board of Registrars The Bipartisan group of 15 congressmen who came here at the strengthening of friendship between socialist states.'

promised to seek the passage of new federal laws to make it easier for Negroes to vote in to implement plans of under-Snow, sleet and fog greeted Southern communities where mining and splitting the Socialist camp and the international The visiting House members

talked for three hours with four | The Vietnamese leader made Mrs. Carlson told newsmen Alabama Republican congress- his plea at a dinner the night youngster is under treatment for from Negroes who complained but seemingly not too cordial infectious hepatitis, which he apparently developed in Africa. Irom Negroes who complained talks with Communist Chinese ty in jail.

Irom Negroes who complained talks with Communist Chinese ty in jail.

challenged the propriety of what can speech was distributed here June 30. they called a self-appointed del- by Tass apparently without cen-

of signal and telephone cable status of their regular House the United States withdraw all

Tass reported that Kosygin docket for committees. voiced strong support for unifi- Further fuss over reapportion- trict. cation of the country under Ha-

The Communist Vietnamese hailed.

Premier Pham Van Dong wel- CALL FOR CREATION OF comed Kosygin and his party, ALCOHOLISM COMMITTEE "This visit is sure to strength-

Dawson is banking on the sis of the lofty principles of treatment programs. on public buildings and gun Dawson thinks his brother is thousands of leaflets concerning Marxist-Leninism and proletari-

(Continued On Page Seven) in six installments.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam appealed the 2nd Corps and its dependent units. The other compound, near Pleiku airport, is an aviance of Massachusetts, onered the situation. Soviet Union and China on Saturday to settle their differences and fight to-

saved because his papers to Dr. Paul Carlson was slain by became known around the world gether against the United States.

Speaking at a dinner in Hanoi for visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, helicopter men and Air Force South Viet Nam, by presidential the head of the North Vietnamese government said a solution of the Soviet-China pilots.

Replying, Kosygin repeated Soviet pledges of "solidarity with the population of North Viet Nam in its just and heroic struggle against American imperialism."

As for Dong's plea to settle the feud with China so the two Communist giants could fight against the United States, Kosygin only said the Soviet Union "will do everything possible for "will do everything possible for "the theorethering of friendship".

between socialist states."

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Illinois lawmakers cona convicted Viet Cong terrorist.
The Pleiku attack may have can imperialists are trying hard over reapportionment but may be diverted by debate over been this reprisal. abolishing the death penalty.

Both houses come back to work on Tuesday and Wednesday. A good chance for rescue of

financially imperilled grade and tricts should be drawn so their Wayne was reported improving men and city and county offi- Kosygin arrived from a Peking high schools lies with bills on borders do not cut imaginary at the Chicago hospital. The cials. They also took statements stopover where he had secret — the verge of passage this week, dividing lines between Chicago, needed for payment in full of and downstate.

teaching culturally disanvantional provision for the three truck. taged children may come in so-called grand divisions. the House Education Commit- Federal courts have not ruled

a seven-mile stretch, all signals promise of some help in a newly basis of the programs of the and authorizing investors to Communist fronts in both North band together for risky promotions of business are on the ing both Chicago and suburban

cation of the country under Hament appeared likely when noi's leadership when he ar-Rep. Paul Elward, of Chicago, rived Saturday morning Hament appeared likely when rived Saturday morning. He Democratic House whip, said also denounced "American and Saturday Democrats would igforeign interventionists and nore an Illinois Supreme Court decision which Republicans

news agency said 100,000 per- The court said Thursday that sons turned out at Gia Lam Air- insofar as population equality port or in Hanoi itself to wel- between districts permitted, dis-

The bill would establish a en still more the fraternal seven-member commission to

sponsor, said Saturday.

IN 6 INSTALLMENTS

They provide about \$18 million Cook County suburban areas Wentzville, Mo.

on the grand divisions specifi-Bills attacking syndicate cally. They would affect both

> some boundaries comtainterritory within a single dis-Agreement on another remap

dispute could come this week. Democrats want to use 1960 how many people should be in each district. Republicans

Proposed abolition of the death penalty, many times unsuccessful, comes up in the House Judiciary Committee. In 1963, one house voted 77 for and saying the visit would help "the WASHINGTON (AP) - The 89 against a bill to suspend cause of the patriotic struggle of Methodist Church has endorsed the death penalty for six years the South Vietnamese people, a bill to create a federal comon a trial. The new bill, by the cause of the peaceful unifimission on alcoholism, Rep. G. Rep. Robert Canfield, R-Rockcation of the homeland of the Elliott Hagan, D-Ga., the bill's ford, would repeal the penalty sponsor, said Saturday. outright, with some exceptions.

The anti-crime bills would stiffen penalties for syndicate gambling and try to keep hoodlums out of legitimate busi-

GEORGE BALL SUFFERING FROM BAD COLD

Cong Attack 2 U.S. Compounds, Destroy Plane, 6 Helicopters

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Eight Americans were killed and at least 62 wounded Saturday night when Viet Cong forces launched coordinated onslaughts on two big U.S. compounds at Pleiku, 340 miles north of Saigon. At least seven parked aircraft were destroyed.

U.S. officials said the heaviest of the two attacks, backed up by mortar fire, was at Camp Holloway, on a Pleiku airport detachment. Seven Americans were killed at Camp Holloway and 48 wounded.

One U.S Army transport plane and six helicopters were destroyed. Three other planes and 11 helicopters were damaged. The onslaught, in which the largest number of American casualties in South Viet Nam foll at one time, coincided with fell at one time, coincided with the arrival in Hanoi, North Viet Nam, of Soviet Premier Alexei

The Viet Cong apparently followed up the mortar barrage on the airport detachment with an infantry attack.

port compound.

mounted at the same time silence Saturday. against the U.S. advisory detachment at 2nd Army Corps headquarters in the town of of sentiment among members of

ters involved a heavy barrage government stability in South of 57 millimeter recoilless can- Viet Nam. non fire and rifle grenades fired at short range.

Pleiku is a sprawling town of la battle. about 100,000 in the center of a vast prairie. The main Ameritown commands an open view ated end to the fighting and neu-light as McGeorge Bundy, Prestown commands an open view tradication of the area. can detachment just outside the of several miles in almost all tralization of the area.

Despite this, the Viet Cong

Cong initiative since the lunar clared that while senators of new year holiday, for which the both parties are entitled to their May Get Blizzard Viet Cong announced a unilater-al cease-fire ending Friday tion remains committeed to the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS night. The Viet Cong's clande-stine radio station announced Nam fight off the Viet Cong. public execution in Saigon one

TRUCK DRIVER DIES IN COLLISION

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) afternoon in a bus-truck collision on interstate 70 east of

ton, Iowa, was treated for a cut his stand in favor of a negotiat-

possible injuries and released. tee.

headquarters in the town of Pleiku. One American was killed and 13 wounded at the Army corps headquarters of sentiment among members of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees brought expressions of concern headquarters of sentiment among members of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees brought expressions of concern headquarters The attack on the headquar- from two Republicans about With British

Viet Nam Dilemma

Other senators — their posiat short range.

The two-pronged attack was by far the worst directed against U.S. forces during this against U.S. forces during this fer action if necessary, to help the guerrilation in the guerrilation in the guerrilation in the guerrilation in the political situation in tions already on record - stuck South Viet Nam win the guerril- cate the political situation in

And Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, spoke again for a negotilight as McGeorge Bundy, Pres-

and Armed Services committees officials and leaders of South Despite this, the Viet Cong and Armed services committees of the camp without tipping its hand.

Armed services committees of the camp without tipping its hand.

Armed services committees of the camp without striking both are conducting inquiries. Viet Nam's religious faiths.

Huong, first civilian premier since the overthrow of President camp and top Resident camp and to

adviser McGeroge Bundy. This was the first major Viet | President Johnson has de-

during the holiday that a reprisal would be made for the prisal would be m mittee said government stabili- moved into Montana. week ago of Le Van Khuyen, 20, ty in Viet Nam is his key concern. "If I could be assured what the Viet Nam government would be a month from now, I'd feel better qualified to answer,"

> Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, should be a key concern.

St. Charles County Coroner prove the military picture. "I the Continental Divide. der guards," he said.

ed settlement Tuesday.

The coroner said all 15 bus Both he and Church serve on passengers were examined for the Foreign Relations Commit-

Dr. Creer suggested that all

Physicist Says Earth Is Expanding, Now Nearly Twice Original Size

LONDON (AP) — A British continent of South America want to use estimates made lat- physicist said Saturday there is would fit almost perfectly into evidence the earth is mysteri-the western edge of Africa if ously expanding like a balloon they were pushed together, sugand is now nearly twice its original size. gesting that once both were part of the same land mass. The theory was put forward | There also would be an excel-

> castle University physics de edges of North America, Greenpartment in an article in the land and Western Europe if with rain and thunderstorms afscience magazine, Nature. Dr. Creer noted that the gether by a shrinking of the Low in the 50s. Monday rain earth's great land masses and globe.

their continental shelves — the edges shallowly submerged beneath the seas — now cover ally only 30 per cent of the planet's years. On an earth only 55 per cent the land masses were in one

as big, these land masses could piece when the earth was about have covered the entire surface a billion years old, and that this of the globe, Dr. Creer said, and shell cracked and the segments the present shapes of the conti-drifted apart during an expan-WASHINGTON (AP) — Un- nents are consistent with the sion process which has been

Geologists have long been in the vast energy needed to bring 128 million miles from the Sun Prince Philip, are at present on around the village. Dawson said to Thai Hung, possibly Sunday, held in a warm and friendly at- The notice said it could be paid New Orleans, a spokesman said trigued by the fact that, for in- about such a ballooning of the when it is at Perihelion next stance, the eastern edge of the globe is still a mystery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior senators looking into the situation in South Viet Nam are wary or silent about prescriptions for solving the U.S. dilemma there. It was not immediately known whether they penetrated the air-militarily, in the U.S.-backed war on Communist guerrillas, the Democratic chairman and ranking Republi-A coordinated attack was cans of two key Senate committees bided their time in

An Associated Press sampling

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Former Premier Tran

South Viet Nam even more. The development came to entered his third day of talks The Senate Foreign Relations here with U.S. and Vietnamese

Areas, Montana

Heavy rains lashed the Gulf River on Saturday as a fresh surge of arctic and gusty winds

Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile, Ala., was doused with 31/4 inches of rain Saturday and

The Weather Bureau warned R-Maine, a member of the that the new push of arctic air Armed Services Committee, into northern Montana, com-One person was killed Saturday said stabilized government bined with snow, would result in Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., went out to travelers and stocksuggested new measures to im- men in parts of Montana east of

Amalong said the driver of the Continental Trailways Bus, Roland Bernand, 42, of Burling-U.S. disengagement, spelled out ern Arizona.

Scattered showers dotted the Southwest and pushed into the coastal sections of Southern California. A few showers sprinkled

Weather Report

High Saturday 47 at noon. Low Friday night 38. Forecast for Jacksonville and

Mostly cloudy and mild Sunday with several periods of light by Dr. K.M. Creer of the New-lent fit between the adjoining rain. High in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Sunday night cloudy these masses were brought to- fecting 50 percent of the area. changing to snow and turning The age of the earth is gener- colder. Southerly winds 10-20

ally estimated at 4½ billion mph Sunday. Jacksonville Skies Today Sunday, February 7

Sunrise tomorrow .. 7:03 a.m. Rising at 8:51 p.m. tonight, the planet, Mars, has a more eccentric orbit than the Earth. Now near Aphelion and about 154 million miles from the Dr. Creer said the source of Sun, Mars will be only about

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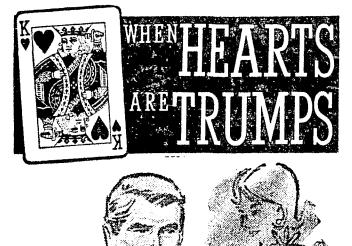
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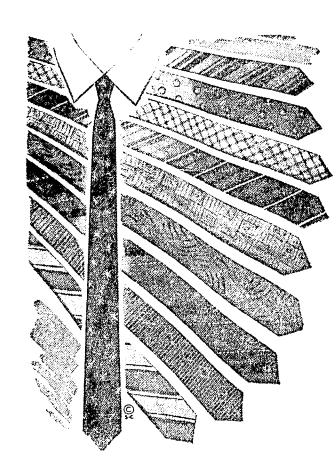
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School Menus

DISTRICT 117 Monday, Feb. 8 Sloppy Joe on Bun Buttered Corn Cole Slaw Bread, Butter, Milk

Homemade Cooky Tuesday, Feb. 9 Tomato Soup - Crackers Cheese Salad Sandwich Celery Stuffed with Peanut

Butter Sweet Pickle Slices Bread, Butter, Milk Banana

Wednesday, Feb. 10 Sausage Patty Mashed Potatoes - Gravy Sauerkraut Biscuits - Butter - Milk Chocolate Pudding

Thursday, Feb. 11 Turkey and Noodles Candied Sweet Potatoes Apple, Celery Salad Bread - Butter - Milk

Graham Cracker Pie Friday, Feb. 12 Lincoln's Birthday No Shcool

Monday, Feb. 15 Spaghetti Casserole with Beef & Cheese Green Beans Cottage Cheese French Bread. Butter, Milk toes Chilled Peach Half

North Greene School Monday, Feb. 8 Bar-B-Q on Bun **Buttered Potatoes** Green Beans Mixed Fruit Bread, Butter, Milk Tuesday, Feb. 9

Vegetable Soup and Crackers Cheese Sandwich Celery Sticks Cake with Cherry Sauce Bread, Butter, Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 10 Spaghetti and Meat Sauce Slaw Cobbler

Bread, Butter, Milk Thursday, Feb. 11 Hamburger Roast Combination Salad Apple Sauce Cookie Bread, Butter, Milk

Friday, Feb. 12 No School Monday, Feb. 15 Pork Tenderloin on Bun Harvard Beets

Baked Potato Pudding Bread, Butter. Milk

TRIOPIA HIGH SCHOOL Feb. 8 Tenderloin on Bun Catsup-pickles-mustard Date Cake

Feb. 9 Goulash Cheese wedge Cabbage Salad Raisin Cobbler Feb. 10 Vegetable beef stew Harvard Beets

Fruit in Jello Coffee Cake Feb. 11 Creamed Dried Beef Mashed potatoes Toss Salad

Peaches

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Lettuce salad

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Fruit Tuesday Spaghetti with meat sauce Green beans Carrot and celery sticks Roman meal bread Butter, Milk, Cake

Wednesday Chicken pie Corn **Pickles** Olives

Bread, Butter, Milk Peas in jello Thursday

Meat loaf Mashed potatoes and gravy Asparagus Bread, Butter, Milk

Pudding Friday No School - Lincoln's birthday

BLUFFS

Monday Ham chunks and navy beans Combination salad Cherry cobbler Bread, Butter and Milk

Tuesday Sausage patti, gravy Mashed potatoes Buttered peas and carrots Applesauce Bread, Butter and Milk

Italian spaghetti Lettuce with dressing Apple crisp Bread, Butter and Milk Thursday

Wednesday

Bologna cups, mashed pota-Buttered corn

Fruit jello Bread, Butter and Milk Friday, Feb. 12 Lincoln's birthday - No School

MURRAYVILLE AG CLUB TO BUY 4-H SONG BOOKS

MURRAYVILLE — The 4-H Kings and Queens Ag Club met Monday evening, Feb. 1 at the grade school. The meeting was called to order by the president,

4-H pledge was led by Gordon White.

Share the Fun will be in April, and it was voted to buy 4-H song books.

Bob Irlam, Jerry Heaton, Don Irlam and Gale Heaton gave talks. Gale Heaton led the group in singing. Steve Cantrell was in charge of recreation.

The next meeting will be March 1 at 7 o'clock at the grade school. Refreshments were served by Steve and Suzanne Cantrell.

RITES FOR WAGNER INFANT HELD FRIDAY IN MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING - Funeral services for Deborah Lynn Wagner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner, were held Friday, Feb. 5, at the Rounds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glenn Manis officiating.

The infant was born Thursday morning. She is survived by her parents, three brothers and two grandmothers.

Burial was in the Mt. Sterling City Cemetery.

To make toast the traditional way to serve with Welsh Rabbit, follow these directions. Cut away the crusts from white bread and toast the slices; butter each well and cut diagonally into four small triangles.

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Van Bebber, lot 8, Master's Shops addition to Jacksonville. First addition, Village of Meretosia.
Joseph P. Lange to Fred R. Edw. Hammond

Bailey Jr., South 140 feet of lots 28 and 29 in Berdan Addi- Of White Hall tion, city. Elliott State Bank, trustee, to Horace Marston Walmsley, lot Dies At Age 91 4 block 3 and part lot 3, block

3. addition, Jacksonville. Alpha B. Applebee to H. Rus-Hammond, 91, passed away at sell Coulter, lot 7. Southview 1:05 p.m. Friday at White Hall East addition, South Jackson-hospital.

Harold E. Wright, Sheriff, to road section foreman, was born John T. Burns, part lot 1, at Alsey July 24, 1873; son of

Mathers and Newman's addi-Charles and Delilah Young tion, city. John T. Burns to Chester L. Dec. 24, 1909 to the former P.M. Mrs. Wm. Clancy Blakeman, same.

Goldie Kite, who survives. Nancy E. DeSilva, Joseph E. DeSilva, Margaret E. McFar-Bill of Godfrey, James of A.M. Mrs. Raymond Templin land, Newton Elliott and Kenneth Elliott to Winifred E. Calif and Ernest and Charles

Bill of Godfrey, James of A.M. Mrs. Raymond Tenneth Elliott to Winifred E. Calif and Ernest and Charles

Calif and Ernest and Charles Smith, S 112 ft off west 43 feet of lot 18 in Richard Bibb's second addition to town of Jack-daughters, Mrs. Arthur Sand-sonville man, Mrs. Ivan Gregory and

Allen A. Thoroman as trustee Mrs. James McClure, all of to Lloyd L. Lathrop, E² of Winchester, Mrs. Emory Grelot 3 in block 12 in Aylesworth gory of Cambridge, Mrs. and Cobb's addition to Village Raleigh Green of Springof Meredosia. David R. Webb Co., Inc. to field and Mrs. Dick Rimbey of Edward E. Scaggs, E1/2 of E1/2, Roodhouse; 40 grandchildren

Crawford Lumber Co. to John One son, Edward, was killed S. Kolp, lot 8 Jewsbury's sub-during World War II.

Sparrow, lot 32, John Allen's Hall.

Elmer D. Sparrow, lots 31, 32, day with Reverend E. Harris Horrer of Route 3, Jackson-37, 38 in John Allen's addition, Paulson officiating. Burial will ville, and Beverly Cannon Werbe in Winchester City cemetery. ries of 349 East Beecher.

Marte Lonergan, etal., Harold McCoppin, Thomas Byron, Volunteers For Edna McCoppin, Alice W. Applebee to Robert W. Dalton, part lots 1, 2, 3 of John Tay-Earl A. Davis to Harold J.

Holy Choss Coffee Sho;2

Monday, Feb. 8th Mrs. Robt. Joy

P.M. Mrs. Chas. Ryan Miss Kathryne Slaten Tuesday, Feb. 9th A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce Mrs. Norbert McGinnis P.M. Mrs. Vincent Lenth Mrs. Byron Holkenbrink

Wednesday, Feb. 10th A.M. Mrs. Stuart Lippert Mrs. Richmond Simmons P.M. Mrs. Robt. Lewis Thursday, Feb 11th

A.M. Mrs. Jos. Broderick Mrs. Albert McGinnis P.M. Mrs. Cloyd Schumm Mrs. Harold Norris Friday, Feb. 12 Miss Helen Brady Hammond. He was married Mrs. Geo. Bammen

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Mrs. Verne Bergschneider Phone 114-178-3624 Monday, Feb. 8-Mrs. Oscar field, Mrs. Carl Ratliff of Green-Zink Friday, Feb. 12 - Mrs. Earl Lindeman

Chairman

Mrs. Albert Hermes MARRIAGE LICENSES division, City of Jacksonville. The body was taken to the Roy I. Ferguson of Peoria Richard Day to Elmer D. Mackey Funeral Home at White and Clara G. Fitzgerald of Pekin; David Hall of Route 2, Services will be conducted at Murrayville, and Nancy Ten-Harold E. Wright. Sheriff, to the funeral home at 2 p.m. Sun-dick of Murrayville; Harlin L.

BAND PARENTS TO MEET TUESDAY IN JHS BAND ROOM

A general meeting of the Jacksonville Band and Orchestra. Parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9th, in the high

the appearance of the U.S. Navy Band from Washington, D. C. on May 4th in the JHS gym. The Band Parents will be sponsoring the program.

be discussed, included will be

Mrs. Edwin Ahlquist, membership chairman, will be presschool band room. Several im- et and taking membership reportant matters of business will newals at the meeting.



plimentary Browntone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

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Judy Suttles. Seventeen members were present.

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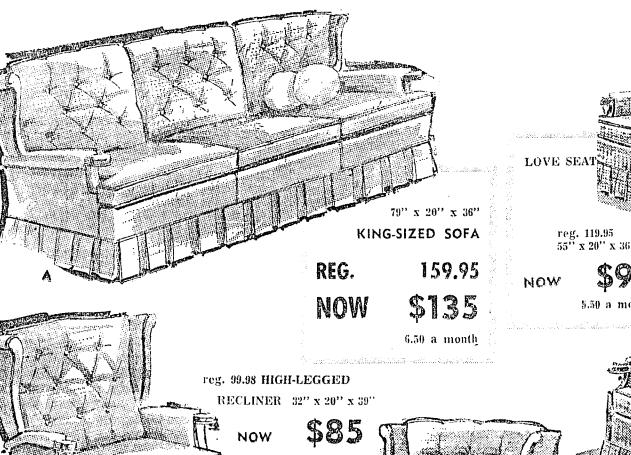
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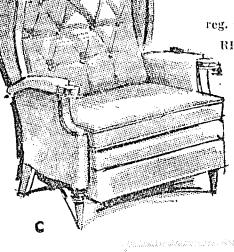
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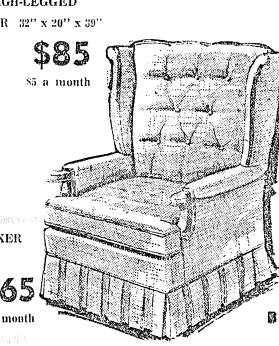


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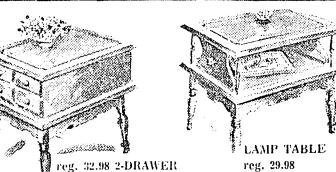


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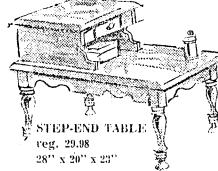


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26th at the Amvets Home with Commander Leslie Stillwell ing and of the meeting of the

Marshall C. Hayes, opening Jacksonville Amvets Post 100 held its second regular meeting of the month of January on the membership joined in the reading of the Preamble.

Marshan C. Hayes, opening prayer given by acting Chaplain ant Robert J. Curry and the semi-monthly financial report was approved as made by Finance Officer. John P. Beadles.

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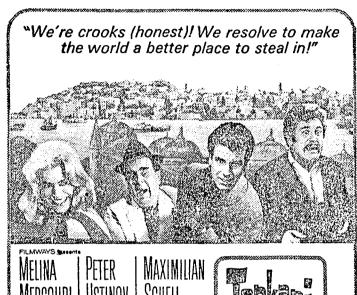
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CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:30 NOW SHOWING



AT 1:30 - 3:41 5:41 - 7:52 - 10:13

executive committee were ap-Colors were posted by Provost proved as read by acting Adjut-

The following 6 new members. Lowell Elliott, Don Leavell. Herschel E. Jones, John T. Burns, Fred C. Gray and Robert G. Gregory were elected into membership of the Post, the said Robert G. Gregory being accepted as a Life Member. In addition there were a number of

renewal memberships received. Senior Vice Commander Clifford Upchurch made mention that Cy McCurley had won a bership contest. He also stated 65" and will run from February or renewal memberships during this period will be given a coupon for each member they sign up, and on May 11th a drawing will be held and the ucky contestant will be award-

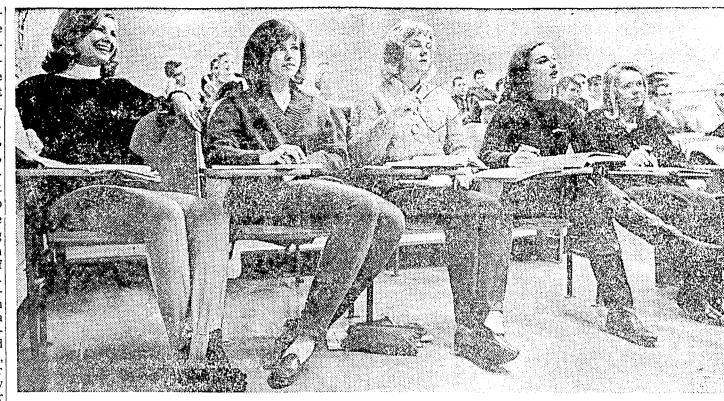
ed a Life Membership. Activity Chairman Cy Mc-Curley stated that a "Sweetheart" dance for members and guest will be held at the Amvet Club on Valentine's Day, Feb-

ruary 14th. Commander Stillwell appointed the following Past Commanders, Clarence Hayes, Robert Curry, Fred Daniels, John Beadles and C. P. Siegfried as a committee to make a study and report their recommandations for the improvements of the facilities and enlargement of the Amvets Home.

It was announced that the oost will publish a monthly mimeograph calender each month which will include activiies of the month.

At the close of the meeting the chaplain gave the closing prayer, members stood in a moment of silence in memory of their departed comrades, colors were retrieved and meeting ad-

Following the meeting a social nour was spent jointly with the Auxiliary and refreshments were served. The next regular meeting of Jacksonville Amvets Post will be February 9th.



FORECAST: SLACKS—One look at the classroom and you know the temperature. The rule at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, has been no slacks for girls in class unless the outdoor temperature is lower than 10 degrees. Susan Hitchcock, Ginni Goddard, Barbara Shelton, Christine Howell and Elizabeth Cannell (left to right) reflect, as plainly as z snowdrift, the cold wave which has been sweeping the north.

Joseph Wirth

Dies Suddenly

Friday Evening

and Lena Nordbusch Wirth.

Rev. Fernandez

Church 37 Years

A former Jacksonville man, Rev. Ernest L. Fernandes, was

nonored at a special service last Sunday, Jan. 31 at the Arcadia Avenue Presbyterian church in

Peoria which he has served as

pastor the past 37 years.

Three sisters of Rev. Fernandes attended the services,

Mrs. Frank Bracewell, Mrs. Margaret Coraor and Mrs. Mel-

vin Smith, all of Jacksonville.

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson admire their three-day-old daughter. Mr. Johnson, who works under the stage name of Dave Strong is 4 ft., 3 in., tall and hails from Manchester, England. Mrs. Johnson is 6 ft. tall. The baby weighed in at 9 lbs., and 11 oz., (UPI Telephoto)

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Wilson Funeral Held Saturday

Funeral services for Tishie M. Wilson were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Reverend William J. Boston officiated and Funeral services for Mrs. Journal, "making the rounds

Pallbearers were David Mil- Opaline Swisher, vocalist.

Hazelrigg and Kohl Perbix.

Rev. Fernandes graduated from Jacksonville High School in a group. Burial was in Diaand Illinois College. He served churches at Wellington and Eureka, Illinois before going to mond Grove cemetery.

Hold Rites For

Mrs. Francis Angel presided at Myrtle C. Short were conduct-with the latest communication ed at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the of life-events for your neigh-Assisting with the flowers Williamson Funeral Home with bors.' were Charlotte Perbix, Esther Reverend William J. Boston of Rev. and Mrs. Fernandes will White, Bessie Young and Lou ficiating. Mrs. Francis Angel, spend some time in Florida organist, accompanied Mrs. before returning to their home in Peoria. The Presbyterian

lion, L. Clyde Cooper, Ralph Riggs, John Clancy, Robert Morris, Robert Roach, Fletcher Killam, Frank Clancy, Roy Gorman; William Lippert, Wal-Hazelrigg and Kehl Pophis lace Preston and Carl Newby. ice were Rev. Fernandes Members of the Liberty Wom
Burial was in Diamond Grove daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

an's club attended the service cemetery. and Mrs. James Poshard and their children, Jane, Dick and Brian. IS YOUR SEARS MOWER In the afternoon a Farewell Tea in the Fellowship Hall of

CHANDLERVILLE CLUB

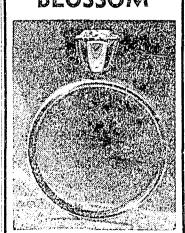
the church honored the pastor.

TO MEET FEB. 8 CHANDLERVILLE - The Chandlerville Senior Woman's club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in the club room of the Christian church. Ray Lane of Havana will speak about Soil and Water Conservation. Miss Linda Kramer will be guest soloist. Refreshments will be served by the social

committee.

RELIC FROM GALILEE NEW YORK (AP) - Recently added to the American-Israel exhibit at the New York World's Fair was a six-foot column, weighing more than 2,000 pounds, from the synagogue at Capernaum on the shore of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus once taught.

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Eli Taylor, 72, Former Morgan Resident Dies

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Jacksonville the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. Survivors include the widow, Violet; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lake of Wenatchee, Wash.; two granddaughters and two great granddaughters. A brother, Lou Tay-A former Jacksonville man, lor of White Hall, Illinois and a Eli T. Taylor, died suddenly sister, Mrs. Kate Hennessey of Jan. 7th at his home in Sunny-Jacksonville, also survive. side, Washington. Mr. Taylor There are a number of nieces

when he moved West. When he Funeral services were held lived in Morgan county he farm- Jan. 11th at Sunnyside with interment made there.



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At 1:30 - 5:30 - 9:30

"Those Calloways" Thursday!

Mr. Wirth, who was employed call Monday afternoon and evepany, was born at Kampsville Requiem mass will be offer-Dec. 21, 1912; son of George J. ed at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. At 3:15 - 7:20 Anselms church, Kampsville He is survived by his wife, with Monsignor Michael O. Dristhe former Irene Six; his fath-coll officiating. Burial will be

er; a twin brother, Jerome

Joseph Wirth of Kampsville and one sister, Mrs. E. J. Horton of Edwardsville.

The remains were removed to

the Reavy Funeral Home where the family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

n the church cemetery.

Joseph Wirth, 52, of 714 Hurd The rosary will be recited at

Street died suddenly Friday the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sun-

night at 10:10 p.m. at Holy day. The body will then be taken

Cross hospital where he had to the Hanks Funeral Home at

been a patient only ten minutes. Kampsville where friends may

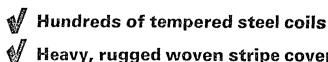
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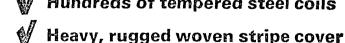
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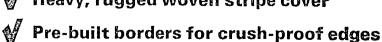
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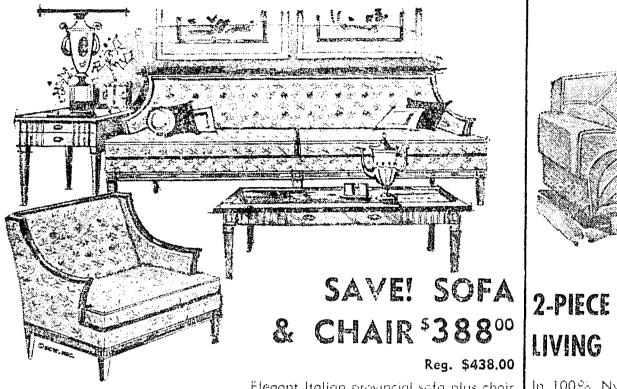
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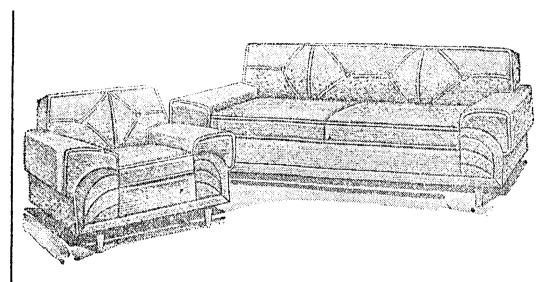
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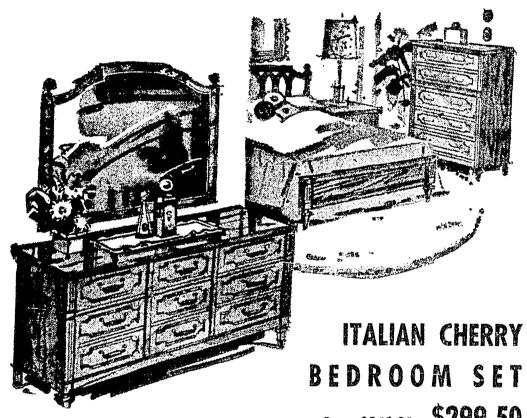


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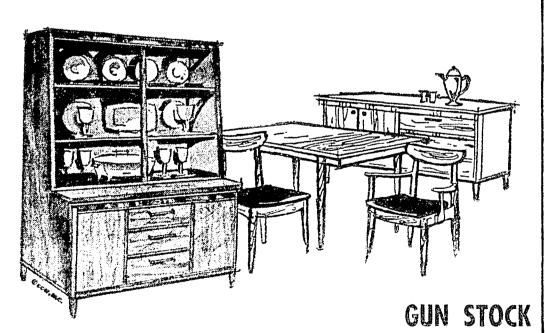
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Volunteer Workers At Passavant This Week

Monday, Feb. 8th Coffee Shop: Mrs. Lloyd An-Phone 245-9541—Ext. 280
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Morgan, Mrs. Robt. Kaiser, Solarium: Mrs. A. W. Apple-Phone 245-5525 Mrs. H. J. Lien

Ars. H. J. Lien Coffee Shop: Mrs. Dorothy Mail Perbix Ward, Mrs. Ruth Knox Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. Lee Sullivan Mail Service: Mrs. Chas. Herrin, Mrs. Katherine Leib, Gibson, Mrs. A. J. Henderson Mrs. Earl Bourn Cart Workers: Mrs. Frances | Coffee Shop: Lynnville Meth-Bart, Mrs. Dorothy Ward

Tuesday, Feb. 9th Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Glen bury Gross, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. | Mail Service: Miss Anne Bell-Art Moxon Coffee Shop: Mrs. Herbert Cart Workers: Mrs. Merle Clayton, Mrs. Lester Penick Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Anton Gau-

Solarium: Miss Emma Mae dio Leonhard Mail Service: Miss Ruth Bai-

Wednesday, Feb. 10th Gift Shoppe: Miss Bessie Harrison, Mrs. Earl Myer, Mrs. Barry Woodrum Coffee Shop: Wesley Chapel

Solarium: Mrs. Paul Davidsmeyer Mail Service: Mrs. Tom Armstrong Cart Workers: Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Reade Hesk-

Thursday, Feb. 11th Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Marshall Perry, Mrs. Robt. Turner, Xi

Mail Service: Mrs. Leland

Friday, Feb. 12th Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Wayne odist women

Solarium: Mrs. Claude Jews-

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Saturday, Feb. 13th Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howard McDaniels, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. W. F. Bailey

Solarium: Miss Edna Osborno Sunday, Feb. 14th Gift Shoppe: Pilot Club, Mr. C. Y. Rowe, Mrs. James Kitse

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White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL-Recent births of interest in the White Hall community are as follows: A son, born Feb. 3 to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Alien of this city, weight 5 pounds 5½ ounces, named Robert Barry. A son, born Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Coad of Champaign, named Norman

Keith, weight 9 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Norman Beggs of White Hall is the maternal grandmother. A daughter, born Jan. 25 to

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brogdon of Indianapolis, named Jamie Lynn, weight 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brogdon of this city are paternal grandparents and visited their new granddaughter on Sunday, Mrs. Brogdon remained for a longer

A son, born Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of White Hall, named Jerry William, weight 8 pounds, 7½ ounces. A daughter, born Feb. 2 to

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones of White Hall, named Cody Jo. weight 7 pounds, 5 ounces. A son, born Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl May of White Hall, named Carl Lee Jr., weight 7

pounds, 11/4 ounces. A son, born Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Castleberry of Roodhouse, weight 7 pounds, 1312

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GREENFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibler quietly celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary at a family supper held in their home Wednesday. Family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knox, White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibler, Rockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Feris Ford, Brighton, Fred Gibler and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Houlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Topen of Jerseyville are the parents of a daughter, Janette Dawne, born at the Jersey County hospital Jan. 12. Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Topen, Carrollton. Maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cole and great grandfather George N.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strode of Carlinville are the parents of a daughter, Dorthy Joanne, born Jan. 28, at Carlinville Area Hospital. She has two brothers, Jerry and Lyndal. Mr. Strode is the former music instructor in Greenfield High School and now employed in same capacity in Carlinville schools.

The Community Chorus announces an organizational meetfor Easter Can tata will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. All those who are interested are urged to attend this meeting.

Magistrate Court Fines For Week

Several defendants appeared in magistrate court during the past week and entered pleas of guilty to a variety of traffic of-fenses. Magistrates Richard Doyle and Robert Duncan presided.

Five dollars court costs were added to each fine.

added to each fine.

Speeding violations: Jerry
Henly, 4 Duncan Park, \$5; Fern
Newberry, Modesto, \$10; Carroll P. Christman, East Alton,
\$10; Bertha Craddock, 200
Capps Avenue, \$10; True Bates,
Beardstown, \$10; Jerry Watts,
Roodhouse, \$10; Clarence E.
Thrower, 703 South Church, \$8;
Mary D. Shade, 1458 West State,
\$15; Robert W. Gillette, Springfield, \$10; Carl R. Mueller,
Pittsfield, \$20.

Other violations were: Wil-

Other violations were: William Bacon, Murrayville, failure to yield right of way, \$20; Ruth A. Kruse, Virginia, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Martha J. Atkinson, \$20 Henry St., disobeyed traffic signal, \$5; James L. Chaudoin, 421 Pine St., improper use of registration, \$20; John W. Virgin, 1258 South East, too fast for conditions, \$5; James D. Ward Jr., Winchester, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Leta N. Derosear, New Berlin, no valid registration, \$5.

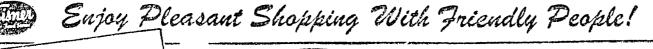
BLUFFS RESIDENTS RETURN HOME AFTER WINTER VACATION

BLUFFS - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gregory are enjoying a three week Florida vacation. Reggy Barnett was a surgical patient at Passavant Hospital

Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. J. A. Knoeppel underwent surgery at Rochester Methodist Hospital of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester. Minnesota Monday. Mr. Knoeppel is with her. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Taylor are spending the week-end with the Knoeppels.

Mrs. Grace Zulauf of Arenzville is convalescing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Virgil Coughlin, following hospitalization. She recently fell

and injured her shoulder. Mrs. Leonard Erickson of Minneapolis, Minnesota has been enjoying a visit relatives in this area





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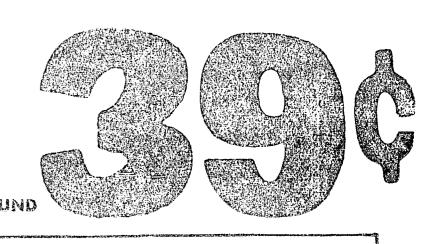
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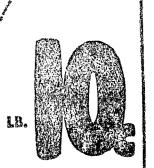


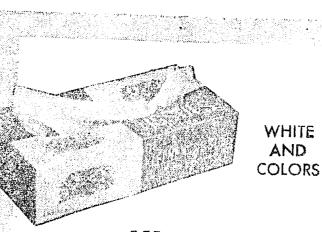
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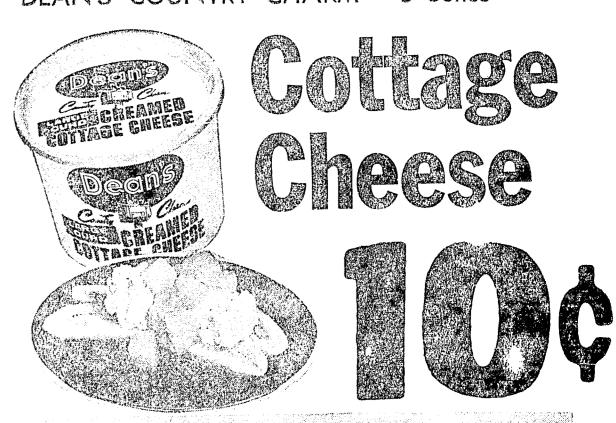
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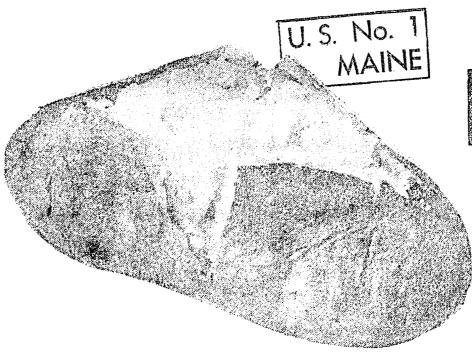


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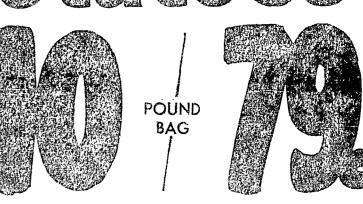


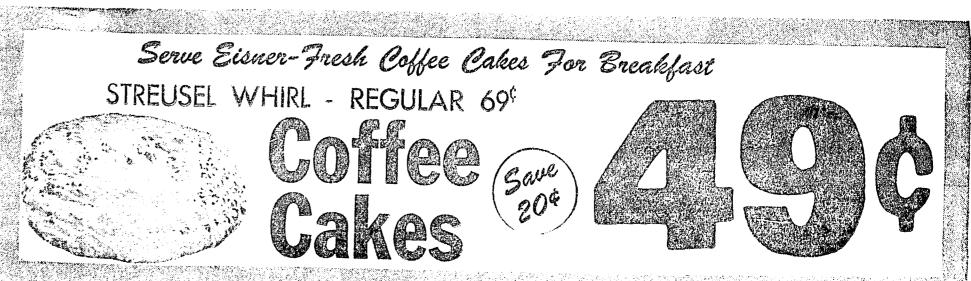
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NEW YORK (AP) - No doubt England was only trying to be helpful when he warned women of the danger of exposing bare limbs to the elements. But his tress Jill St. John, almost unanible of the Bluffs Womadvice was received with undimously unimpressed. luted scorn on this side of the

Prof. Alexander Boyd, 59, ings or heavy bloomers. head of Manchester University's bloomers—anything to keep rador, or Thule, Greenland. I swered with a safety hint. their legs warm.

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"Girls who dress scantily in worry about fashionable womcold weather," said Boyd, "run en," he said. "Thick stockings the risk of getting fat calves and and high boots are fashionable blotchy skins by the time this year. I wouldn't approve if they're 30." The result of expo-sure to cold is a condition called erythrocyanosis crurum puel-

erythrocyanosis crurum puellarum frigidum.

"Hideous legs," he concluded,
"can ruin a girl's life. The only answer is to keep them warm."

At Bluffs To the bachelor professor from answer is to keep them warm.

think the doctor would be doing ing a cure for the common Mrs. H. H. H. S. Cold."

"The professor is all wet," the largest in New England.
"He's been a bachelor too long.
I deal with lovely girls practically all of whom are natives of Mrs. Glenn Sievers, drove to New England, which has ex- South Dakota for her. treme cold weather in the Mrs. Edward Cooperrider of winter. None wears heavy Pennsylvania has been visiting bloomers or thick stockings or her mother, Mrs. Helen Marsh. even galoshes-and you should Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Goldssee their legs. They're perfectly borough, Mrs. John M. Pine

curvaceous and lovely. "Wear bloomers and heavy stockings? Not on your life." banquet of the Methodist church Gernreich, designer of the in Pittsfield Wednesday eventopless swimsuit and no ing. Bishop Lance Webb was Hall. bra, refrained from criticizing the speaker. the Boyd ideas only because

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city. Her brother, Earl, resides in Tallula, and another brother, Roy, lives in Williamsville.

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50th ANNIVERSARY

Social Calendar

Chapter IO, P.E.O. will meet at where Mrs. Allan Henderson, at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 president, will preside. Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Frank Irland Thompson will be hos-Nestler, 310 Finley street. Mrs. tess. Roll will be a current L. E. McCurdy will present the event. Mrs. Harold McGinnis

Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. B. F. Lane, 205 S. an's Club will meet in Fellow- Prairie, Monday evening, Febr- club will meet at 2 p.m. Feb. Miss St. John said she had no ship Hall of the Bluffs Meth- uary 8, at 6:15 o'clock. Assistant 11 at the home of Mrs. Earland intention of wearing thick stock- odist Church Tuesday after- hostesses will be Miss Zelma Logue. Mrs. Carman Potter is Hackman and Mrs. Lena Kerns. in charge of the program, "On

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more of a service if he devoted Herbert Boes, Mrs. James School Class of Central Chris- at 2 p.m. with the president, his search elsewhere—like find-Baird, Mrs. H. H. Kilver and tian Church will hold its class Mrs. Reginald Crouse, Regent, party at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. presiding. The program will be the sin Fellowship hall. The People Who Know Their 8 in Fellowship hall.

Miss Ruth Sievers, who has said Miss Carol Nashe, who is been attending the University 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at Action. Hostesses will be Mrs. John T. head of Boston's Carol Nashe of South Dakota, has transfer-the home of Mrs. Don Littler, Joseph Grout, Mrs. John T. Fashion Model Agency, one of red to the University of Illinois.

Past Noble Grands, Caritas The Jacksonville Woman's Rebekah Lodge 625 will meet Club will meet at 2 p.m. Saturat 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 at day, Feb. 13th, at the Dunlap the home of Mrs. Florence Motor Inn with Mrs. K. Lyle Wood, 708 West Lafayette street. Davis in charge. Mrs. John Mc-Hostesses will be Mrs. Evelyn Guire will present the program, Kitchen and Miss Glenniss Foreign Customs and Greek Dickman.

The Five Point Club will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9th in the Ladies Lounge at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses are Cooking School Mary Quintal, Martha McNeil and Martha June Svob.

The board of directors of the

ASHLAND - Friends here Jacksonville Woman's Club will received word from Mr. and meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. WHITE HALL — The Greene Mrs. Addison E. Beeler of 9th, at the Dunlap Motor Inn. County Homemakers Extension

erly Miss Lora Bradley of this City candidates will speak. Miss Louise Meek, home for Personal Crises," a Reli- in Main Hall Social Room.

home of Mrs. Kenneth Mangan. show. Mrs. John W. Hackett will present the paper.

The Arcadia Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Feb. 10th, at Arcadia Hall will present the program, In-The Philathea Class of Grace ternational Relations. Thursday

The Mound Woman's Country

at which time dessert will be The hostesses will be Mrs. The Loyal Women's Sunday served. The meeting will open Chapter 10, PEO, will meet at God. Stand Firm and Take Mrs. Virgil Cash.

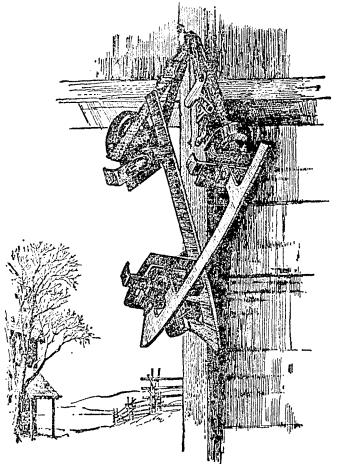
Culture. Mrs. Robert Adams The Woodson American Le- will present the music. Mrs.

will be chairman of hostesses.

Wednesday class will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. L. Vernon the new of the home of Mrs. L. Vernon been prepared as door prizes. The theme of this program

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. The members of the white Hall "Demythologizing the Biblical campus Communion Service at Wedgesday February (1987) Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Night unit have tickets for the Faith,"

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Religious Emphasis Week at Cleeland, professor of music; MacMurray College will begin Philip Decker, assistant profesnext Monday, February 8, with sor of speech and theatre arts; the first of four lectures by Dr. Dr. Robert Kragalott, associate Carl Michalson, professor of professor of history; Dr. J. Systematic Theology at Drew Weldon Smith III, assistant pro-University. Dr. Michalson is one fessor of philosophy and reliof the leading theologians of gion; and the Rev. Karl Wright, America. theologian-in-residence at the

Dr. Michalson has held College. Jacksonville, Fla., that they had Mrs. K. Lyle Davis will preside. Service will present a cooking numerous lectureships in this The first two lectures on Moncelebrated their Golden wedding

The Morgan County DemoSchool Thursday night, Feb. 11

Country's leading universities, day will be at 11 a.m. and 8

Country's leading universities, and 12 a.m. and 8

Country's leading universities, and 13 a.m. and 8

Country's leading universities, and 14 a.m. and 8

Country's leading universities, and 15 a.m. and 16 a.m. and 17 a.m. and 18 anniversary with open reception recently.

The Morgan County Democratic Women's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 for The Beelers were married Jan. 13, 1915 in Ashland and have resided in Florida for 37 Chambers extract Mark 19 and Supply all the electrical and supp

Caine, 310 Lockwood Place A gift bag also will be given on taining miscellaneous items. He following topics: "Existential custom with Dr. Michalson will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the following topics: "Existential containing miscellaneous items." The members of the White tialism and Radical Faith," the Campus Center. An all-"Sex, Race and Re- 8 p.m., Wednesday, February sponsible Faith," and "Chris- 10, will be held in the Chapel. tian Prayer and Modern Faith." These Religious Emphasis Week

lectures replace the weekly Local Clergy Jacksonville clergymen parti- chapel service for that week. cipating in the Religious Emphasis Week discussion panels File Reckless

The Rev. John Henschke of the First Baptist Church, The Rev. Gerald Peterson of Faith Rev. Gerald Peterson of Faith Lutheran Church, and The Rev. Dale Robb of the First Presbyterian Church.

Faculty Participants MacMurray faculty members on the panels include: Dr. Bruce near the intersection of Morgan Campbell, Jr., associate professor of chemistry; Joseph

CWF TO SERVE SPANISH DINNER WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10 properly parked pick-up truck

The CWF of Central Christian 831 Hackett. church invites members of the congregation to attend its meetand struck a car driven by ing Wednesday evening, Feb. Hardin A. Summers of 720 West 10, in Fellowship Hall. A Span-College, which was turning ish dinner will be served at 6:30 south onto Church street. p.m. with the menu to feature arroz con pollo, frijoles and other Spanish and Mexican dish- CHARTER ISSUED es. Mrs. Reade Heskamp, ex- WARE FARMS, INC. pert in this type cuisine, advises the food will not be highly

Miss Marta Montero, student recent incorporated companies t MacMurray College from issued charters through the Mexico, will speak and tell of Secretary of State Office in the life and music of her coun- Springfield.

Tickets for the dinner are one William L. Ware are permitted dollar and reservations must be to buy, sell, grow and deal in nade at the church office by all kinds of agricultural pro-Monday, Feb. 8. The dinner pro- ducts, deal in real and personal gram is a family type enter- property of all kinds and may tainment which both old and sell 5,000 shares of common young will enjoy. A nursery will stock at \$100 each. be provided during the evening for small children.

4 CARS DAMAGED IN MINOR MISHAPS

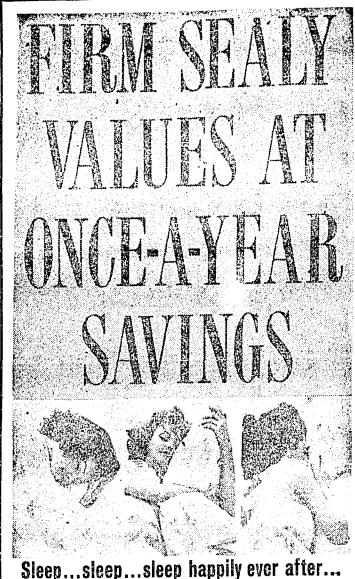
Two cars were damaged near the intersection of Gladstone and West Morton early Friday evening.

Investigating police officers reported that an eastbound car on West Morton, operated by Mary J. Williams of 690 North Clay, struck the rear of a second eastbound car, driven by Chester O. Timmons of route two, Waverly.

Police listed the time of the accident at six o'clock. Earlier, a properly parked car on North Sandy was struck by a second vehicle, preparing to turn right into the public

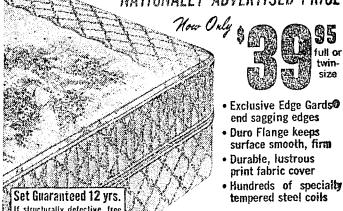
Police reported that the northbound car on Sandy, driven by Roy A. White of 822 North Clay, struck a properly parked vehicle on Sandy, owned by Martin Hutchins of 1337 West Lafayette.

No tickets were issued. Time of the accident was reported at



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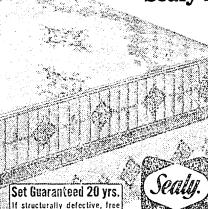
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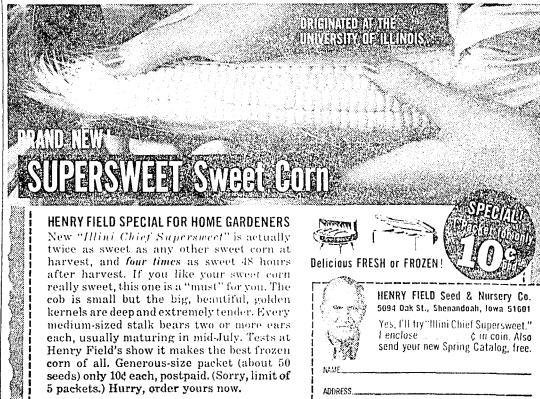
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Stock trading had entered a new month, February, which has a statistical record of prohas a statistical record of prohighlighted by the fact that 763
stocks rose and 615 fell among lets have been scattered around lets have been scattered around ducing a few more declines stocks rose and the ten among lets have been scattered.

1.351 issues traded this week on Saigon calling for his return to the saigo trial and rail averages.

Card Of Thanks

Holy Cross hospital.

Our sincere appreciation for set by five. the sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement at the death of our beloved husband and father, Roy. For the many kind words, notes of sympathy, the flowers, the myriad of bindress in service during the kindness in service during the past eight years including blood donors, memorials and all Flower Petals courtesies extended to us, we are most grateful.

months of his illness. God Bless You.

Mrs. Elizabeth Standley Miss Mary Eileen and Miss Janie Louise

Pastor, relatives, friends and mander to say he had been inneighbors for the flowers, memorials, cards and all expressions or the flight.

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Goddard Space Flight Center at nearby Greenbelt, Md., show that 243 of these objects were and 5, Mariners 2 and 4, and for the flight.

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Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Madeline Scholfield

Holy Cross hospital also my friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and other acts of kindness during my re
cent stay in the hospital

minutes as a safety precaution.

worst offender on this score was the vehicle which on June 29, 1961, produced the transit 4A naviation satellite, the Injun sale tellite, and 204 pieces of metal. cent stay in the hospital. Mrs. Rosalyn Mosley

more closely linked to gold rather than the dollar and the pound sterling, and also some worry in financial circles about possible credit tightening moves by the federal reserve.

The most noticeable effect on the stock market was a rally by

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market's 1965 drive to historic the stock market was a rally by (Continued From Page One) peaks stalled last week but mo- gold mining issues, most of Khanh. Huong had been opposed peaks stalled last week but momentum was such that there which had sunk considerably by the Buddhists.
below this year's highs reached He entered the British resi-In fact, by the middle of the before Wall Street became condence Wednesday. week, popular market averages winced that there would be no "As far as I kn stood at record peaks. The re- change in the \$35-per-o unce there." a British spokesman

erage reached an historic clos- for asylum. Corporate news of earnings, ing high of 906.20 on Wednesday dividends, stock splits and the but closed the week at 901.57. but the prices of stocks had discounted much of this in the four age of 60 stocks reached its ly praising Huong, granted him weeks of steady advance which latest record peak of 337.6 on Thursday but ended the week week told him:

the New York Stock Exchange.
Friday was the first of 11 have had any tie-up with the

I wish to thank the Sisters week totaled a par value of change, bond volume for the Nurses, and Nurses Aides, my \$45.37 million compared to the promising and showed no public doctor, friends and relatives for previous week's \$47.438 million. fear.

cards, flowers, visits and other Of 481 issues traded during kindnesses during my stay at the week, 197 advanced in price, public view. He retired to his

ASMARA, Ethiopia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II got a wildly Words can never express our enthusiastic welcome Saturday feelings to all for their prayers, kind thoughts, words and deeds tendered to us during the long few feet from the visiting Britage. ish monarch's motorcade, and a flower-petal bombardment from a light spotter plant a light spotter plane.

everything except the dive bombing, even though the pilot's We wish to thank the doctors, aim was bad. British Ambassanurses, nurse aides and staff of dor John Russell protested the satellites. spacecraft, capsules The U. S. the kindness shown J. Rex Ran- An official of the royal party orbit since the space age oneer 5, 1960; 3, Mariner 2 and son. We wish to thank our telephoned the Ethiopian com- Tabulations prepared by the Property of the Ranger 5, in 1962; and Mariners

I wish to express my thanks to the Sisters, Doctors, Nurses, Nurse aides, and therapy nurses for their kindness and to make the saluting base of their kindness and to make the saluting base of the s my relatives and friends for at the airport. Then it followed satellites — those no longer in 1964. their gifts, cards, flowers and the royal motorcade into town, orbit — 140 of United States and visits while I was a patient at strewing the route with more flowers.

I wish to thank the sisters, my doctor and all employees of Holy Cross hospital also my

season, averaging 179.9 yards All are still in orbit.

per game.

the sky in late February 1963.
Goddard's records identify 460 hunks of junk of U. S. origin, and 182 of the Russian variety, as having orbited the earth at one time or another. Of these, are still in orbit.

When the sky in late February 1963.

Harpe, In...
Saturday night of murdering her 4-month-old daughter, Anna Jane.

Mrs. Shrum showed no emotion except the ghost of a smile as the verdict was read after the Circuit Court jury deliberation for the circuit Court jury deliberation

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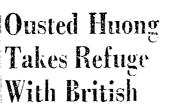
the sun rather than the earth, but refused to talk to newsmen, newspaper Nhan Dan indicated

The following are some representative cattle sales from Thursday, Feb. 4th: 5 Steers, 1100 lbs. 14 Steers, 650 lbs.

19 Steers, 760 lbs 17 Steers, 981 lbs Heifers, 725 lbs 8 Heifers, 785 lbs. 3 Heifers, 825 lbs. 11 Heifers, 550 lbs. Cow, 1080 lbs. 11.80 1 Cow. 1425 lbs. 13.49 The following are slaughter ary, A.D. 1965. hog sales from Saturday. Feb.

33 Hogs, 313 lbs. 58 Hogs, 224 lbs. 12 Hogs, 199 lbs. 35 Hogs, 232 lbs 17 Hogs, 244 lbs 23 Hogs, 274 lbs. 3 Sows, 318 lbs. Sows. 352 lbs.

Sows, 466 lbs 11.
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The Dow Jones industrial avstubborn and amounted to lit. The Dow Jones industrial avmul request has been yet made

Informants said British Am-

At the same time, there was further concern about the monetary situation, underlined by a loss of \$100 million in U.S. gold holdings French President Charles de Gaulle's proposals

U.S. Treasury bond prices late October after Khanh, under skidded sharply. Of the 41 is-student and political pressure, sues, 40 registered price de-stepped down. A former school-On the New York Stock Exterms as mayor of Saigon. teacher, Huong had served two

As premier he was uncom-

184 declined and 100 were un- public view. He retired to his Mrs. Ray Birdsell changed. New high prices were set by 45 and new lows were tral police station.

The fact that he has taken in a foreign embassy,

refuge in a foreign embassy, once more thrust him into the political limelight and this could mean trouble for Khanh, who has named Nguyen Xuan Oanh, a civilian, as acting premier.

After meeting with religious leaders, Bundy told newsmen he could not say whether the situation in South Viet Nam was opti-mistic or pessimistic.

Everyone was delighted with Since Oct. 4, 1956

WASHINGTON (AP) - More six pieces of junk, and six So-Modern Care Nursing Home and incident to Ethiopian army au- and assorted bits and pieces ranging far out in space include and assorted bits and pieces ranging far out in space include Passavant Memorial Hospital thorities, who said host Emperthereof — have been placed in Pioneer 4, launched in 1959; Pithereof — have been placed in

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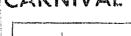
Many of the satellites sepa-craft, the U. S. four. Like their Throughout this eight-day tour rated after launch into two or American counterparts, Soviet no plane has been permitted to more space objects, or broke scientists have hit the moon

> The next most prolific source of space debris was a Soviet launch of Oct. 24, 1962, which produced 24 orbiting objects.
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> CARTHAGE, III. (AP) —Mrs. produced 24 orbiting objects. CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP) —Mrs. The last of these dropped out of Anna Mae Shrum, 20, of La

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left, and D. Polianski, right

Soviet vehicles in orbit around

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Her husband, James, 24, who ship," Tass added.

21.85 Primary Ballots to be used by 21.50 the respective parties at a pri-21.00 mary Election to be held on the extolling peaceful coexistence. 19.40 23rd day of February, A.D. 19.30 1965, in the City of Jacksonville, 18.90 Illinois, will be as follows: Republican Party Canary Democratic Party Cherry Dated the 2nd day of Febru-

Harvey H. Green City Clerk

NOTICE OF COLOR FOR BALLOTS 14.55 tive parties at a Special Pri-

11.05 mary Election to be held on the HUNGARY ERECTS 23rd day of February, A.D. STATUE OF LENIN 1965, in the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, will be as follows:

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HELD FOR SLAYING — Shown at inquest in the slaying of Fred Christiansen,

66, of Chicago are (L to R) Peter Waswil, 17; Joseph Varchetto, 16 and

George Del Vecchio, 16. Murder indictments were sought against the three

for the killing which climaxed a wild evening of what are called "goof balls."

KOSYGIN VISITS NORTH VIET NAM-With a party of other Soviet officials, Russia's Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is on a trip to Hanoi in Communist North Viet Nam. Kosygin is shown here, center, with Soviet President Leonid Breshnev,

Also still in orbit, but around smiled as he left the courtroom North Vietnamese Communist Some 100 spectators were a distinct movement away from waiting in the courtroom when adherence to Red China's milithe verdict was read at 10:45 tant policy. Divorcing North p.m. Viet Nam from Red China is believed to be a prime object of Kosygin's visit.

FOR BALLOTS

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)



"You'd almost think he knows what kind of a world he's gotten into, wouldn't you?"

TWO BOYS DRESSED AS WOMEN ARRESTED On Equal Rights AFTER ROBBERY Opportunities ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two 17-

struck him.

extolling peaceful coexistence.

Premier Chou En-lai of Red was forced to open a safe. The The resulting council will con-China was present for that bandits took about \$350 cash, sist of 16 government officials, and a wrist watch, and fled on including six Cabinet officers, ceably refrained from joining in foot. Worker screamed that he besides Humphrey. had been robbed. An officer Johnson, in an executive or-

the applause for coexistence, which is denounced by Peking which is denounced by Peking as a sellout to capitalism.

Kosygin flew to Hanoi from Peking, where he had stayed Friday and talked with Chou.

River official approximately approxima Brief official announcements were wearing women's black il Rights Act, and other laws indicated these talks were hard-ly cordial; no phrases such as Officers and the coats.

Officers and the work of the coats.

17.00 Announcement is here by warm and triendly" or "cordial; no phrases such as "warm and triendly" or "cordial; no phrases such as "officers said the two orally in a letter to Humphrey tell-admitted the robbery. The moning of his action, Johnson exercised.

14.55 lots to be used by the respective means of the prove "a most effective means or the provent 1000TH INDIAN TO GET U.S. TRAINING

Republican Party Canary

Democratic Party Cherry

Dated the and day of Febru
Date and the and day of Febru
Date and day Stalin which was toppled by re-lected as the 4.000th Indian to of human resources that have Harvey H. Green bels in the 1956 anti-Soviet receive training in America unresulted from discrimination in uprising and never restored. der the U.S. aid program.

More Guerrillas Are Captured SHOCKS RESIDENTS

MIAMI. Fla. (AP)-The Cu-MIAMI. Fla. (AP)—The Cu-town expressed shock Saturday man. "I think of him as one of urday night that it had captured ment of Butler McClung. Winoknown." two more anti-Castro guerrillas na's only banker and the scion who tried to infiltrate with a of a prominent banking family. load of radio equipment and "People around these parts"

ern coast, according to a com-munique broadcast by the Cu-McClung 62 w ban Radio. They said they had FBI agents Friday with the emban Radio. They said they had come from a base of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency on the Nicaraguan coast and were to be picked up later by fellow father.

The way also the only employed. No names were given.

Last month the Cuban government the combination of the vault in guns only. noyo and three of his top aides shortly after they landed in The bank ceased

U.S. Puzzled By Contradictory Kremlin Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The depositors. State Department announced McClung, freed under \$10,000 of farm land at South Door of Saturday that the Russians have bond, apparently spent the day Court House in Virginia, Illinois. agreed to cut back their king in his large white house on a Richard Mills, attorney for erab fishing off Alaska, But U. hilltop. He declined to talk to S. sources expect Moscow may newsmen. offer North Viet Nam more aid,

Several

Too Late

To Classify

erating with the United States in some areas while denouncing America elsewhere and helping its opponents, has presented U. S. strategists with a puzzle on where Soviet policy is heading. One theory now held in Washington is that the new Soviet leadership has not yet decided what foreign policy course to pursue in the long run. Thus for the time being the Kremlin seems to be laying out lines in all directions to take advantage of whatever oppor-

tunity might subsequently arise. The U. S.-Soviet agreement on description of the tropic of the U.S.-soviet agreement on king crab fishing, a subject of repeated irritation to American fishermen in the Alaska area, was pleasing to U.S. officials although they declined to attribute any special political significance to the accord.

It followed by a week a U. S.-Soviet agreement on stepping up cultural exchanges, Also, the Russians freed an American student who had been jailed on an auto accident manslaughter charge in Moscow. The Russians agreed to re-

duce by some 21 per cent during the coming two years their catch of king crab along the U. S. continental shelf under the

Union still is interested in form- 245-7977 for more information Illinois Sale Barn. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence policy of strengthening links FOR RENT — 3 room unfurwith the West - when this serves their interest. On Viet Nam. it is suggested

here that the Hanoi visit by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is aimed at strengthening Mos-cow's influence should the Unit-ed States pull out or the Communists get the upper hand through a negotiated settlement,

For this reason, U. S. officials expect Kosygin will offer North Viet Nam a considerable stepup in Soviet economic and military aid. The Soviet arms assistance probably would not involve sending many Russians to North Viet Nam, it was said.

Create Council

ship," Tass added.

On Kosygin's arrival, the Morrow and John L. Clay, both

Victorians Communist.

Officers arrested Thomas L. the civil rights field.

Johnson named V.

Johnson named Vice Presi-Nice. from St. Louis. Police said they dent Hubert H. Humphrey as 2 Five Room Brick, good dessert and drink. fired several shots in a two-chairman of the council, which buys block chase after the two following the hold-up of the Matt Worker jewelry shop.

Chairman of the council, which was set up in response to a recommendation from Humphrey.

The vice president, who had The vice president, who had

Worker told police the youths been assigned earlier the job of Laf. entered his store armed with a bringing together the many civil 7 revolver and a shotgun. Worker rights activities of the federal refused when they asked for government, had asked for "a money and police said Worker comparatively simple coorditold them one of the youths nating mechanism, without elaborate staff and organiza-

of insuring cooperation, coordination, and harmonious working TO GET U.S. TRAINING
NEW DELHI, India (AP)

Children of Control (AP)

"There is no remaining ques-

Castro Says Two Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 7, 1965 BANKER'S ARREST FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

quiet evenings at home with his family rather than attend social events or ball games.

Night baseball exhibitions The men were stopped Friday night at San Luis on the west-ern coast, according to a communicate harmonic for the control of th

DATES OF

Feb. 7 - Fox drive at Arenz-He was also the only employe ville Legion Hall. 9 a.m. Shot and the only person who knew

ernment arrested the anti-Cas- the bank, which had a capital Feb. 9 - Closing Out Sale. tro leader Eloy Gutiurrez Me-stock of \$20,000 and deposits of livestock, machinery, feeding equipment, antiques & miscel-The bank ceased to exist, laneous—10 a.m. 3½ mi. sortechnically, Friday after the soft-spoken, bespectacled Mc-Clung closed its doors at the Ryrie, Owners. Auctioneer, Kensuggestion of the State Banking dall Seely.

Department.

Its assets will be liquidated by of trucks and farm machinery, the Federal Deposit Insurance 11 a.m. 4½ miles west of Mere Corp., as soon as the agency dosia off Rt. 104. Jim Crawford makes good accounts up to \$10,- owner. LeRoy Moss and Harold 000. The bank had 250 to 300 Craig, auctioneers.

estate. Roy J. Musch, Agent for heirs of August Anderson. townspeople deperhaps including jet fighters. Scribed McClung, a native of Teb. 11—Consignment sale of The seemingly contradictory Winona, as courteous but busi-furniture and furnishings at 617

Sons, Aucts. Feb. 11-Dance at the Hotel Winchester, Winchester, Illinois.

lacquer like new, with silk Moss, Auctioneer. plush lined case and acces-Feb. 13-Dance, Bluffs Amersories. \$145.00 cash. Phone ican Legion, 9:30-12:30. Music

TTRACTIVE 2 room furnish- Feb. 14-Sweetheart Ball, 8-11 ed first floor apartment with p.m. Amvets Home. Music by fireplace, private entrance Swingtones. Members and and bath. Adults only. Phone guests. 245-4770. 2-7-tf—R Feb. 14 — Trap Shoot, Waver-

quired. State qualifications 4 mi. south Eldred, Ill. on blackand references, write 5675 top, 1 mi. west & 1 mi. south on all weather road. Theodore Day, .E. 19 cu. ft. combination re- Owner. Kendall Seely, Auctionfrigerator freezer, 13 ft. fresh eer. Feb. 14 — California Hamvegetable space, 210 lb. freezer capacity. This is 1962 burger Supper, 4 to 7 p.m.

eastern Bering Sea.

These and other acts by the Russians have led U. S. analysists to believe that the Soviet Illinois etill is interested in form.

Milton Edge, phone 245-4026, 2-7-3t—G ity Sale, Pittsfield, Illinois.

Feb. 16 — Tri-County short-horn and polled shorthorn 13th pleted, all the extras. Call annual sale at the Carrollton, and appointment. 2-7-3t--H

ror RENT — 3 room unfur-nished downstairs apartment. Phone 245-5943. 2-7-tf—R Hutchens and Mann, Attorneys west. 6 years old. 245-6577.

gas furnace and garage. Lo- LeRoy Moss, Auctioneer. cated on West College Ave. Feb. 18 - Pancake and Phone 245-8396.

243-1764 or see at 738 North
Diamond.

2-7-3t—J
Partition Sale of Real Estate,

WANTED TO BUY — Used John Lewis Estate. 5 Houses Travelo trailer that sleeps 6. located in Jacksonville to be Call 243-1136 after 6 p.m.

Franklin, Illinois, phone 675-mile north of White Hall on Rt.

2785.

2-7-12t—G 106, then 14 mile west at 11:30

Looking

6 Room White Frame, West Penn.

7 Room Extra Nice Ranch, Auctioneers. White Hall, Ill. 5 Room White Frame, East farm machinery, 10:30 a.m. ¼ mi. south Medora, Ill. on U.S. Walcott.

Several Businesses for sale. Give us a call or come see Owner. Kendall Seely, Auction-

DAVIS REALTY 223 W. State 243-1732

insect killer \$7.95 per bag. Covers 2500 sq. ft. Spread FREE in Jacksonville. 2 Bags or more

FEB. SPECIAL

Feb. only. Call 243-1393.

WANTED — Married man. year around work, stock and yards, Springfield, Illinois. grain farm. Good semi modern house. Alexander 478-2573.

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grain farm. Good semi modern house. Alexander 478-2573.

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March 6

printing field, filmois. Feb. 27—Dance, Bluffs American Legion, 9:30-12:30. Music by Paul Fry.

"Everyone in town, from the lowest to the highest, still WINONA, Tex. (AP) — Resi-stands behind him as far as I dents of this little east Texas can tell," said a city council

COMING EVENTS

February 11 - Public sale

actions of the Kremlin in coop-nesslike. He preferred to spend East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf and

> Elden Ruby, orchestra. Feb. 13-Public Sale Machinery & Livestock, 1:30 p.m: 2 mi. South of Franklin, Ill. TENOR SAXOPHONE - Bue- Morris Robson and Robert scher ARISTOCRAT, gold White, individual owners. LeRoy

> > 2-7-3t—G by Swingtones.

WANTED — Bookkeeper, general office work. Typing rechinery & equipment, 11 a.m.

model but actually used less Unity Presbyterian Church than 1 year. Cost new over basement by Woodson P.T.A. Feb. 15 — Bred Cow sale of Can be seen 7 Sunset Drive, 800 head of Angus and Hereford Milton Edge, phone 245-4026.

> Feb. 16-Large public sale estate of Bert Havens. 7 mi. W.

FOR SALE - By owner, 3 bed- at Law. LeRoy Moss and Harold room home, basement, gar-age, carport, patio. North-Feb. 17 — Disselhorst & Shupe Hereford production sale at

2-7-3t—H Coatsburg, Illinois. Feb. 18 - Executor's Public FOR RENT - Large 2 bed-Sale of Machinery & Farm room apartment, newly de- Equipment, 11:30 a.m. 21/2 mi. corated, second floor with west & 3/4 mi. south of Greenprivate entrance, separate field. Estate of Andrew Dalton.

2-7-6t—R Sausage supper at Manchester FOR SALE - 1953 Chev. Call Methodist church serving be-

sold at Morgan Co. Courthouse, 2-7-3t-A 10 A.M. Harold Wright, Sheriff. FOR SALE — 1 6-sow dome type shed. Francis Hermes, Franklin, Illinois phone 675-

a.m. Alfred Ryder, Owner, Le-Roy Moss, Auctioneer. For Brick Home? Feb. 24 — Chili Supper.

6 Room Brick Duplex, Extra Brooklyn Church WSCS starting 5 p.m. Chili or sandwiches

stock, 11 a.m. 2 mi. so. of Wood-5 Room White Frame, West son. Ill. Ed Clayton, Owner. LeRoy Moss and Harold Craig, Feb. 24 - Closing out sale

Feb. 24 - Large public Auc

tion Farm machinery & live-

eer. Feb. 25—Durbin Church Chili supper and bazaar, 5-8 p.m. Chili or sandwiches, pie and

Highway 67. Tom Gaffney Jr.,

Feb. 26 - Public auction machinery & livestock, 11:30 a.m. Greenfield Triple Action Crab. 5 mile so. & west of White Hall grass Killer with lawn food & Ill. L. E. Kistner, Owner. LeRoy Moss, Auctioneer. Feb. 27 - Public Sale ma-

chinery and livestock, 11:30 a.m. 113 mile northwest of Nortonville, Ray Courier and SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY Herbert True, individual own-2-7-6t-G ers. LeRoy Moss, Auctioneer. Feb. 27-3rd annual market hog show at Springfield Stock-

March 6 - Public sale of WANTED TO RENT - 2 bed- farm land at the Courthouse in

room house or apartment for Winchester, Illinois at 2 p.m. immediate occupancy for new Willella Phillips and W. F. Danresidents. Phone 243-1525. iels, owners. LeRoy Moss, auc-2-7-3t-A tioneer.

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First Half Allows Solons To Upset JHS 79-72

Zurkammer Paces Mac 78-59 Win Over Rolla

all the way Saturday night to 44-37 as Mac went scoreless ers' reach in the final minand handed Missouri-Rolla for over four minutes.

a decisive 78-59 loss on the Ralph Farber sparked the Free Tosses Count and handed Missouri-Rolla for over four minutes. Highlander court.

sparked the Clan effort driving layups. with 25 points in the win that avenged an S7-81 de-

a 4-0 spread in the first two spread once again, 47-37. a 4-0 spread in the first two minutes, MacMurray came rolling back and ran up a 21-8 margin with nine minutes playmargin with nine minutes played margin two first two minutes again, 47-57.

Following some action from Mac skimmed the nets at a the foul line, the Miners' Louis 718 pace.

Piepho hit on a jumper from Second in scoring for the outside to cut the Highlanders behind Zurkamed spread once again, 47-57.

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Zurkammer and forward Harry Matheny led the Highlander attack, tallying 16 and 8 points could get. respectively in the half, as the corner jump shot by guard Jim and Mike Huett pitched in 11.

familiar cold spell.

Tourney Crown

championship game of the 14th annual Turner Invitational Sat- 71-65 Decision urday afternoon, 54-29, to take their second straight title.

Turner jumped off to an 11-7 Coming from a 51-46 deficit Cairns, f

Angelo added ten each to the point lead late in the opening TOTALS

Turner cause. Tom Phillips quarter, and held a 19-10 bulge By Quarters: was the only Murrayville play-er to hit double figures with 11. Alexander raced to a 12-3 margin and increased it to 22-6 at halftime to win going away

Alan Colwell hit 11 and teaming on 12 of 19 from the floor mate Jim Kaiser ten for the winners, while Ron Sipeck canout the evening the White Hall

West Pike Downs

Man. Tom Knight, and Brann coming out even a their Viking opponents.

After six consecutive

ned ten to lead the losers.

Turner 54, Murrayville 29

Scoring honors for the conScoring honors for the conwith 10 Hymes, g 1 1 Murrayville FG FT TP Phillips, f 5 1 11 Lowe, f 4 0 Stanberry, c 1 0 Irlam, D. g 0 Sheehan, f 0 Fitzsimmons, c 0 By Quarters:
Turner 11 10 10 15-54 Bedford, g 8 0 16 Grafton, f 13 0

Murrayville 7 4 9 9-29 Fraase, g 1 0 2 Lundberg, f 7 1

Cochran, f 2 2 6 Smith, c 2 4

- Leanard, c 5 4 Alexander FG FT TP Kaiser, f 4 2 10 By Quarters: FG FT TP Kane, f Hall, c 1 0

YMCA Swimmers field. Terry O'Sullivan and Ed In 133-104 Loss

YMCA swimming team dropped period. YMCA swimming team dropped period.

a 133-104 decision to Quincy Meyer and Campion hauled their Missouri Valley Confertotal. Jim Gi
a 133-104 decision to Quincy down 12 and 11 rebounds re-ence state clean and all but defield with 26. here Saturday afternoon. First place winners for Jack- spectively.

style, Johnny Vahle, 20 yd. Clein, f 3 0 backstroke, Dirk Keller, Mid-O'Sullivan, c 10 3 style, Johnny Vahle, 20 vd. Moore, t 5 1 11 mar Actory Gatarday fight.

Browning, t 2 0

6 Playing without All-America

Boyd, g 4 0

Boyd, g 4 0

Dave Stallworth for the first Grote, c 12 2

Sullivan: individual medley.

Sullivan: individual medley. gets: 20 yd. freestyle, Bobby Flake, g 5 3 13 time in three years, the eighth McCartney, 1 2 0 4 Sullivan; individual medley, O'Connell, g 0 1 1 ranked Shockers posted their Sealock, c 2 0 4 Sealock, c 2 0 4 Sealock, c 1 1 3 seventh straight conference victure Bobby Sullivan; freestyle Florek, g 1 1 3 fory. The Billikens are 43 in the relay, Greg Haliczer, Mike Totals 24 9 57 Cooper, Timmy Rorke Pat Ron Cooper, Timmy Rorke, Pat Bon-Southwestern

Preps: 40 yd. freestyle, Randy Campion, f 8 9 Siville; 40 yd. butterfly, Scott Huckelbridge, f . 1 Hemphill; 40 yd. backstroke, Thaxton, g 2 6 Scott Hemphill.

Juniors: medley relay, Steve Duncan, f Reuck, Dick Vorhes, Eric Ramfreestyle, Eric Rammelkamp; By Quarters: individual medley, Steve Reuck; Assumption 11 6 18 22-57 40 yd. butterfly, Eric Rammel-Southwestern 19 14 19 13-65 kamp; 40 yd. backstroke, Stevel Preliminary: Southwestern 42, | Michigan 69, Minnesota 42 Assumption 40

Coming from a 44-30 deticit. Accuracy from the charity MacMurray led virtually the Miners trimmed the margin stripe kept Mac out of the Min-

Rolla comeback, tallying three In the final ten minutes, the Forward Tom Zurkammer buckets on a jump shot and two Clan hit on 14 free tosses as "Zurk" Adds To Edge only 7.

With fourteen minutes re- The winners hit for a .403 cision at Rolia earlier in the season the season that avenged an 57-81 demaining. Zurkammer stole the mark from the floor, with Rolla the season that the seas Spotting the visiting Miners pointer, giving Mac a ten point the charity stripe, Rolla could

lead to six at 50-44, but that mer's 25 was Matheny with 15, was a close as the visitors and Beard added 12. Dick was a close as the visitors and Beard added 15.

A pair of free throws and a while Ralph Farber added 13 Hargrave sent the Clan in front The win snapped a four game by a 53-44 count with ten min-losing streak for the Clan, now Rolla rallied as the Highlanders kammer canned four straight 7-10 count for the year with the utes remaining, and then Zur- 5-11, and Rolla dropped to a experienced once again the free tosses to give the hosts a loss.

Guard Dave Bucher inter- lege will be the Clan's next op-Turner Captures cepted a Rolla pass and fed to ponent as the Blueboys visit Dennis Beard for the layup as the Mac fieldhouse Tuesday the winners broke it open, 62-47, evening. The Highlanders took a with 6:17 to play. 79-68 decision on the IC court

in December to retain the With 54-29 Edge Spartan Rally Host Jonathan Turner breezed past Murrayville in the Dumps Plains By

PLEASANT PLAINS — The Lewis, f Alexander jumped off to an North Greene Spartans broke Hargrave, g early lead and downed ISD 36- open a tight contest in the four- Cochran. g 23, in the consolation bracket th quarter here Saturday to Bornemann, f . 1

first-quarter spread but increas- at the end of three quarters. Farber, f first-quarter spread but increased it to a sizeable 21-11 halftime bulge. An 18-9 third round set-Bob Kerr and Chuck Martin for Howard, g Greg Robinson scored 14 and Spartans into the lead to stay.

Gary Buchanan and Alvin Spartans into the lead to stay.

Angelo added ten each to the Spartans sailed to a 12 Piepho. g

at halftime to win going away. surge for North Greene, tally-

FG FT TP test went to Martin, with 19, 10 while Kerr followed up with 18. PERRY — The West Pike and a 9-2 overall record. Au-7 Gary Bomke led the losers with five brought their hitting gustana is now 5-1-2 in dual 8 17, closely followed by Steve clothes along Saturday night as competition. Angelo, g ... 5 0 10 Bedford with 16. The win was they blew the Perry Pioneers RESULTS:

Robinson, g ... 7 0 14 number 17 in 19 games for the off the court with a 96-68 tri- 123-Bostwick (A) f. dinals umph.

3	Spartans, while	the	Card
2	now sport a 13-6 i	nark.	
-	North Greene	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	FT
1	Martin, f	7	5
•	Manning, f	5	1
	Meyer, f		
В	Adams, g	3	3
2	McEvers, g	1	0
1	James, g	4	1
4	Kerr, g	7	4
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	Totals	. 28	15
	Pleasant Plains	FG	FT
	Tanscott f	- 5	1
a	Bomke, f	5	7
J	Taapken, c	6	1
	Podford a		O

— — — Leanard, c 27 11 65 Kroemcke, g White, f 2 0 4 By Quarters: Sturdevant Colwell, c 3 11 P. Plains 10 18 18 19—65 Benus. g Smith, g 4 Preliminary: Pleasant Plains TOTALS 15 6 36 Preliminary: Pleasant Plains Totals Perry Sturdevant Plains Totals Perry Sturdevant Plains Totals Perry Sturdevant Plains Perry Sturdevant Plains Totals Perry Sturdevant Plains Perry Plains Perry Sturdevant Plains Perry Plain North Greene 19 14 18 20—71 Codd. g 8 4 Miller, f

2 0 4 SOUTHWESTERN MPS Liehr, f 2 ASSUMPTION 65-57 Orr, g

Sipeck, g 4 2 10 PIASA — Southwestern put Stroush, g 0 Morgan, g 3 1 7 down a fourth quarter rush by Sweeting, g 3 3 - - - Assumption here Saturday night TOTALS 10 3 23 to take a 65-57 non-conference Totals

By Quarters: 3 3 15 2-23 51% clip, while Assumption hit Perry on 38% of their shots from the Preliminary: West Pike 74. mission.

Campion each dumped in 10 WICHITA PROTECTS points in the third period as MVC LEAD, 72-64. Assumption used a press to QUINCY — The Jacksonville pick up 18 to the Birds 19 in the ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Wich-

FG FT TP title hopes with a 72-64 basket- Wilder, f sonville: Cadets: 20 yd. free Moore, f ... 5 1 11 hall victory Saturday night.

Southwestern FG FT TP ter.

Meyer, c 4 1 9 ter.

Y Campion f

Kahl, g 3 4 2 2 6 23 points and Thompson 21. The Billikens stayed in the TOTALS melkamp, Willy Coultas; 40 yd. Totals 20 25 55 game until the last, trailing 67- By Quarters: 64 with 30 seconds to go.

Minnesota 651/2, Illinois 541/2

Not A Favorite Spot



Springfield's Dan Evans loses the ball after hauling down a Senator rebound. In picture for Jacksonville are Steve Bone (41), Tom Andrews (43) and Creston Whitaker (13). The Solons upset the Crimsons 79-72 at the State Armory Saturday night.

coveted Elm City trophy. MacMurray Fg Fta Ftm Tp MacMurray Matheny, f 5 6 5 15 Zurkammer, f 7 11 11 25 Loses 2nd Mat Match

Traditional rival Illinois Col-

TOTALS 23 24 12

Mac JV 73, Mac All-Stars 67

ters to accomplish the task.

with the taller West Pikers.

11 25 for the Pioneers.

The Box Score

Kirk. c

The Pioneers were hitting well

in double figures, headed by

ROCK ISLAND - Augustana handed MacMurray's wrestlers ² their second consecutive loss Saturday night, here, 20-11, as of the four team tourney co-score a 71-65 non-conference de TOTALS 25 39 28 78 the Vikings rolled up three desponsored by the Journal-Couricision over the Pleasant Plains Missouri-Rolla Fg Fta Ftm Tp cisions, one pin, and one forfeit Cardinals.

Rornemann f 1 2 1 3 over the weakened Clan squad 3 over the weakened Clan squad.

MacMurray, crippled by the 13 loss of three regulars via the 3 academic route between semest-9 ers, could manage only three draws against the defending CCL 11 champs. Syd LaMore, freshman 1 from Midlothian, suffered his first defeat of the year, dropping a 7-2 decision to Augie's

The three draw matches came 39 39—78 in the 137, 147, and 157 pound classes. with Highlanders Bob Mall, Tom Knight, and Pete Brann coming out even against

After six consecutive dual match victories, the Clan now sports a 6-2 slate for the year.

130-Lamber (A) d Johnson The boys from Kinderhook (M) 5-2. TP scored 24, 25, 24 and 23 points 137—Mall (M)-Hengst (A) 4-4.

19 in each of the respective quardraw. 147-Knight (M)-Garmon (A)

but were unable to keep up 8-8. draw. 157-Brann (M)-Klabundi (A)

The visitors placed four men 1-1, draw. 167-Howie, (A) d LaMore Lynn Grafton, who captured (M) 7-2. the game scoring honors with 177-Walter (A) d Poteet (M)

Forward Junior Miller tallied Hwt.—Brooks (A) p Schurter (M) 4:29.

Final Score — Augustana 20. MacMurray 11.

Smith, c 2 4 8 Sharp Wildcats Leanard, c 5 4 14 Sharp Wildcats Kroemcke, g 1 0 2 Sturdevant, g 1 3 5 Dump Pittsfield

- - WINCHESTER - A hot Winchester Wildcat squad scored at a blistering 54% clip here tonight to capture a 79-61 non-conference win, downing the Saukees from Pittsfield.

3 The contest remained close 9 all the way with Winchester — piling up a larger lead as the 22 24 68 game progressed. The Wildcats led by only three points after Alexander 12 10 7 7-36 Southwestern fired away for a West Pike 24 25 24 23-96 the first quarter, but increased 14 16 21 17—68 their advantage to nine at inter-

> Remaining hot throughout the second half, Winchester had little trouble in holding on for the victory. Roger Spencer led the charge

ita University Shockers kept for the Wildcats with a 27 point total. Jim Grote paced Pittsstroved St. Louis University's Pittsfield Browning, f 2 0

league. Stallworth's eligibility TOTALS Winchester Kelly Pete and Jamie Thomp- Mikus, f 9 2 20 34 11 79 team 117-91.

Prefinimary:

Jacksonville's Ron Coleman battles Springfield's Rich Coe to no avail as the 6-4 forward tips in two of his 29 points at the Armory Saturday night. Watching from back are Creston Whitaker (13) and

10 ed by Stallworth. Pete counted Evans, g 4 4 12 half shots aturday night to to 52-42 at the intermission.

5 scored 44 of Wichita's points. Brockhouse c 8 0 16 —Third-ranked St. Joseph's of Thompson filled the spot vacatal Spencer, g 12 3 27 Philadelphia hit 26 of 34 last-jumper. The Hawks ran the lead St. Mary's 12 10 13 20—55 Sterling 71 - 48 for its sixth Coe, f 13 3

Mat Champs

Capitol conference wrestling Springfield upset the Jacks, 79-72. meet here Saturday. Jacksonand to the Generals. Lone individual champion for the end.

Jacksonville was Bill Weller in The Crimsons were hamperthe 138-pound class.

Results: 112-Bill Joyce (L) Mike Hagen quite a bit of the final frame, with five or seven points but (M) Art McPike (J)

(M) Dennis Wax (E) 145-Mike Ewald (M) Larry mission.

Ioerger (M) Dan Kinsell (J) trolled the boards.

Eisenhower 53.

Sports Menu and half.

St. Paul's at Routt Feb. 9 Routt at ISD

Illinois College at MacMurray Barry at Perry East Pike at North Greene Southwestern at Jerseyville Bluffs at Chandlerville Meredosia at Virginia Meredosia at virginia
Brown County at Central Shatters Pekin
Camp Point)

Balyki at St. Mary's Feb. 11 Perry at East Pike Pittsfield at Brown County Petersburg at Ashland Girard at Greenfield Feb. 12

MacMurray at Lake Forest Eisenhower ISD at St. Mary's

Winchester at Pleasant Hill North Greene at Carrollton Franklin at Waverly Southwestern at Calhoun Rochester at Ashland Bluffs at Liberty

Routt at Griggsville Greenville College at Illinois

MacMurray at Lewis College Hannibal at Jacksonville Indiana S. D. at ISD Jerseyville at Winchester Mendon Unity at Pleasant Hill Rushville at Pittsfield Virginia at Pleasant Plains Kincaid at Franklin

St. Paul Takes 17th Season Win

opened up an 18 point lead in starts. Guard Dave Golden two free throws by Wegehoft, and finally within five on a wegehoft to capture their 17th vic-Pekin is now 18-1. home to capture their 17th vic- Pekin is now 18-1. tory of the season, 87-55 over Galesburg's Silver Streaks,

Rich Hoffmann led the visit-tered last week by Pekin, raced ors early attack, netting 12 of past Monmouth 96-68. The fifth- again, and having two chances his 20 points in the first frame.
St. Mary's slowed the game ranked Streaks are 13-1. period, but even with eight Mount Vernon and Centralia Jacks missed two clutch one points dumped in by Joe Geisl-continued their heated battle and one situations. er, they were unable to trim the for leadership in the South Sev-St. Paul advantage.

sion St. Paul came out firing 51 and Centralia walloped Har- had two chances to get within and the game was on ice with risburg 82-62. The victories two only to blow the opportuniin the next five minutes.

scorer dropping in 28 points in ence strife. the losing effort.

Bruns, f Korte, T. f 5 Hoffmann, c 9 Ziegler, c 2 Hengehold, g..... 2 Horstnann, g 1 0 Moss, g 4 2 Korte, M. g . . 1 0

St. Mary's FG Krupps, f 1 Ray, f 5

Generals Rally Falls Short, Capitol Fouls Hurt Jacks

By BUFORD GREEN
SPRINGFIELD -- Jacksonville never quite recover-MacArthur (Decatur) repeated from a disastrous first half here Saturday night, as. ed as champion in the second cause of the State Armory linx again caught the Crimsons and

JHS fell behind by 14 points at intermission, mainville High school finished sec- iy on the strength of a hot 27-point first quarter by Springfield, but rallied back to within three points near

ed all night by personals, as times in the second half they 29 in all were whistled and would get within range only to 95-Stan Taylor (M) Harold four starters left with five. The give up easy buckets through Buckner (E) Glen Davis (L) biggest loss for the Crimsons their defense. 103-Dave Griffith (M) Chris was Steve Bone, who missed Repeatedly in the final eight

120-Bon Burton (L) Tom Moss highest point total for a Jack- two-minute mark. 127-John Coutrakon (M) Alan souville player this year in a Still in the game after pulling

Northrup (J) Paul Harvey | Much of the early margin | Springfield built came through | game red-hot, running through 154-Dennis Huson (M) Bob Den- the Jacksonville press, as the the JHS press, and quickly ran nis (J) Robert Carter (E) Senators ripped it apart in the up a sizeable 14-4 spread, with 165-Greg Kruger (L) Dennis early going, as surprisingly con-Rich Coe, who tallied 29 points

180-Andy Roberts (M) John Jacksonville was not actually D'Elia tipping in four of the Groth (L) Roger Zulauf (J) | cold from the field, as witnes- buckets over the backs of Jack-46% rate. Another decisive fac- four for buckets. the slightly taller Solons grab- would have fallen further be-

Springfield 28-19.

Never See Daylight The Crimsons could never seconds left. quite get daylight, as several

Peoria Manual Friday Night

Unheralded Peoria Manual Jacks suffered another let shattered top-ranked Pekin's down just before the informis dreams of an unbeaten season sion and the Senators ran th Jacksonville at Decatur Friday night, pinning a 67-57 difference to 45-31 on the defeat on the defending state strength of the final four point

champions. of last year's campaign, and Solons hit on 19 of 33 tries. Coe left Moline and Chicago Crane tallied 17 in the half.

ferson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Crane Tech's Cougars, rated

third in the Accorded. third in the Associated Press poll, bombed Farragut 87-60 for underneath, and by Whitaker their 17th win.

ter rally in which Pekin pulled tors, but two late buckets by to within one point, 35-34.

St. Mary here Saturday night. whose perfect slate was shat-

Heated In South en Conference. Mount Vernon play cut the Springfield lead to After the halftime intermis-turned back West Frankfort 68boosted Mount Vernon to 7-1 ty Geisler was the games high and Centralia to 8-2 in confer- From there the Crimsons nev-

> FG FT TP ville dumped Decatur MacAr- Springfield missed four, the 2 1 5 thur 67-47 to avenge an earlier Senators still managed to ice 13 loss, one of its two defeats of the contest from the 15-foot 11 the campaign. Jacksonville has line. 20 won its last seven games. The closest JHS got was at

9 Peoria Central's 11th-ranked 75-72 on two free tosses by Jim 8 Lions edged Peoria Limestone Mann with :23 left. ² Eight contest.

Proviso East cleared a big burdle by chalking up a 74-55 triumph over New Trier. The hurdle by chaiking up a resorbition over New Trier. The loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant, g = 2 the loss was the fourth of the cambaid paign for New Trier and Sergeant paign for N

Lockport's Porters breezed rotals a past Jolief East 62-37 in upping Springfield FG FT FTA TI their record to 15-3. The Port Leftwich, f 0 1 3 ters' three defeats were at the Evans, f 21 13 55 hands of Pekin, Crane Tech and D'Elia, c 4

Thornton.

Preliminary: St. Paul 66, St. straight victory, and Quincy's Marting, g 0 1 triumph over Cahokia.

Marion and Waltonville top- Totals Pittsfield 14 12 16 19—61 19th game in 20 starts, hit 49 men on fouls, continued to pile UEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — ped the century mark in add-By Quarters: Winchester 17 18 15 29—79 baskets in 84 shots for a game up points.

Anderson (J) Cal Easley (E) most of the second quarter and minutes Jacksonville climbed Creston Whitaker hit the could no closer until inside the

32-point evening. Whitaker al- to within three with 30 seconds 133-Greg Dye (M) Wes Hillthe team through the first half, expense of seven Springfield 138-Bill Weller (J) Bill Henebry getting 14 of 17 first-quarter free throws, three of which sent points and 20 of 31 at inter- Crimson regulars to the bench

with five personals. Much of the early margin | Springfield started off the for the winners, and 6-4 Al

Iwt-Chris Thomalla (M) Mike sed by their final 50.9% shooting sonville defenders. Springfield Matijevich (J) Doug Hinson clip to Springfield's respectable took off the first eight rebounds, eam scores MacArthur 125, tor in the first quarter was Jacksonville got no closer Jacksonville 77, Lanphier 61, Springfield's superiority on the than eight in the remainder of boards. During the first quarter the fast-paced first quarter, and

> bed off 12 to only two by JHS, hind but for Whitaker's sparkland held a 20-8 difference at ing play. Whitaker tallied 14 of the 17 In the comeback second half in the quarter, including the Jacksonville, with Bone going final nine. The quarter ended most of the way, outrebounded with Springfield holding a surprising 27-17 difference as

D'Elis tipped one in with five The closest JHS got in the second round was eight points, twice, on buckets from out by Dennis Sergeant and Dennis

Wegehoft. Whitaker gathered six more points in the period, the first six of the quarter.

Fall Apart Again

After staying within 8-10 through most of the period and SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) __ appearing ready to close in, the

in 25 seconds. The loss snapped Pekin's 27games winning skein, which extended into the lost ring games

Springfield shot a blazing
57% for the decisive first halt,
to 46% by Jacksonville. The

Tech the only unbeaten teams

Jacksonville started off the second half in grand style, as among the major schools.

Moline's second-ranked Maroons notched their 15th win with an 81-61 victory over Jefminute and a helf and the

from 15-feet further narrowed Manual's fast improving Rams, led by forward Al Smith, raced to a 31-23 halftime margin and staved off a third quarters but two late buckets by

Smith scored 29 points in pac- to 60-50 at the buzzer. ing Manual to its sixth victory minutes Jacksonville got within MT. STERLING — St. Paul in its last seven games. The victory was Manual's eight in 14 seven on baskets by Bone and

> 5:20 to play. Miss Free Throws

After pulling within five once to cut the difference to three only to throw the ball away, the A Whitaker drive with 1:25 to

four, 72-68, and again the Jacks

er really threatened, forced to In Central Illinois, Jackson- foul repeatedly, and although

5 45-39 in a low scoring Midstate Jacksonville FG FT FTA TP Wegehoft , f 3 2 4

Vanselow, g . 1

Blue Devils turned in a 65-44 Jurkins, c 0 1

Carroll P. Huntress, an assisting victories to their slates. Jacksonville 17 14 19 22-72 Winchester 17 18 15 29—79 mark of 58.3 per cent to run up Oakes led the onslaught with ant football coach at Maryland, Marion downed Johnston City Springfield 27 18 15 19—79 the highest score ever recorded 25 points. Bob Leonard's 22 was named head coach at Buck-[101-67 and Waltonville routed] Preliminary: Jacksonville 57, Dahlgren 110-64.

Creston Whitaker hits one of his many twisting lav-

ups after driving the key as three Springfield players

stand helpless underneath. Whitaker tallied 32

points in the loss Saturday.

Dennis Sergeant (11).

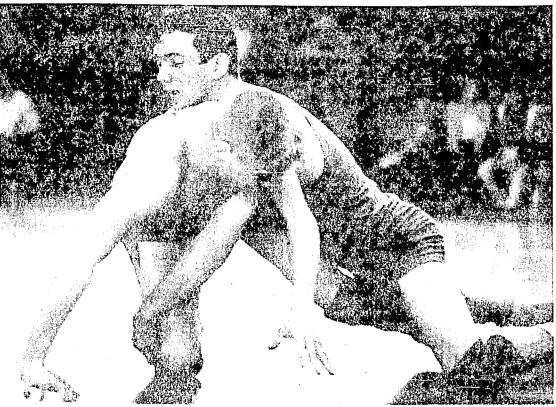
Pittsfield 49, Winchester 47 against the Atlantic Coast Con-points paced Wake Forest.

bury Wake Forest's basketball A 65-point last half turned the Mary's 37 game into a runaway as St. Jo-St. Joseph's, in winning its seph's, despite the loss of three NAME BUCKNELL COACH

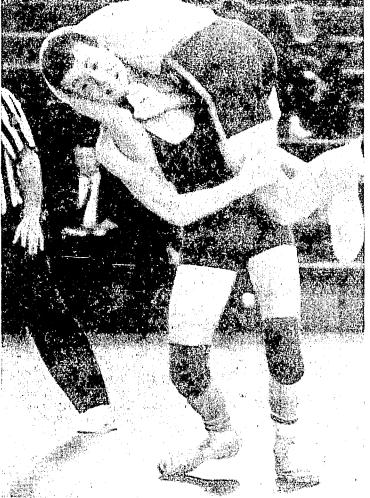
Wake Forest held a 25-23 lead Geisler. c halfway through the initial half Koch, g when St. Joseph's struck for 10 points in 95 seconds. Matt Guokas ignited the rally with a jumson, in his first starting role, Parker, f 1 2 4 WINSTONSALEM, N.C. (AP) per and a tap-in and Billy Oakes By Quarters:

Red-Hot Illini Just Miss Rocord In 121-93 Margin

Getting Down To Business



Bill Weller of Jacksonville grapples with Greg Hunt of Lanphier in their 138pound match in the Capitol Conference mat meet at th Bowl Saturday afternoon. Weller pinned Hunt with 4:35 gone.



Chip Sutphen of Jacksonville lifts Tom Moss of Decatur MacArthur off the mot during the meet Saturday, in the 120-pound division. Moss decisioned

Experts Predict Wide-Open Derby

NEW YORK (AP) - The 91st Rolfe. running of the Kentucky Derby | Tom Rolfe, who has not been still is nearly three months out since beating Royal Gunner away but the retirement of the and Sadair in the Cowdin at 55 flashy Sadair and the injury to Aqueduct last fall, is expected the 2-year-old champion Bold to make his debut at Laurel this had already has the experts spring.

Churchill Downs May 1. money-winning record for 2- brella Fella, the speed herse of Luther South 83. Wheaton vear-olds with earnings of \$498,- the Ford duo trained by Lloyd Acad. 78 217, was forced into retirement Gentry, also has been shipped to Chicago Christian 91, Luther carly in the week with a chipped St. Lucie after failing in the North 73 bone in his left forefoot, the Bahamas. Umbrella Fella is West Aurora, 86, East Aurora

Derby shaped up as a three-being pointed for the Flamingo. 72 horse affair involving Sadair, Bold Lad and Jacinto.

scheduled debut as a 3-year-old in the Bahamas at Hialeah Park 1965 Schedule last Wednesday.

Trainer Bill Winfrey hopes to have the son of Bold Ruler ready for the Flamingo at Hialean March 3.

Jacinto Tops On West Coast offspring of Bold Ruler, has the pared with last year. experts talking on the West The 1965 schedule,

fore suffering a slight injury, played to 446, an all-time high. then late in the season he The program of home openers one of them. His next start home—and the other four teams probably will be the 1 1-16-mile opened at home on the same San Felipe Feb. 22 in which he'll day a few days later.

the first time.

However, two of the colts Houston.

By ORLO ROBERTSON are Michael Ford's Royal Gun-Associated Press Sports Writer ner and Raymond Guest's Tom

predicting a wide-open race Royal Gunner, considered the Park Acad 59 when the 3-year-olds clash at better of the two Ford hopefuls, De LaSalle 77, St. Ignatius 48 is getting his prep at the St. Lu-Until Sadair, holder of the cie, Fla., training track. Um- Lutheran 62

Then Bold Lad, winner of cight and second in his other two starts last year, popped a small splint on his right front leg. He was scratched from his

By HAROLD HARRISON Associated Press Writer CINCINNATI (AP) - The

National League is reducing the amount of scheduled night work Meantime, Jacinto, another for its 10 teams for 1965 as com-The 1965 schedule, announced

Coast. William Haggin Perry's Saturday, calls for 430 night sensation wasn't among the 2-games. Last year 438 games year-old leaders last year, when were scheduled but re-schedul- fin 56 he raced only twice. He finished ing at night of postponed day third at Saratoga in August begames increased the number 48

jumped into prominence with a again will be a mixed-up affair. sumption 57 10-length triumph at Aqueduct. There once was a time when Winchester Since then the colt has won four teams opened at home on three straight races at Santa the same day in alternate years 65 Anita, equaling the track record __with the exception of Cincinof 1:20 3-5 for seven furlongs in nati, which always opens at

be tested over a distance of Expansion of the league to 10 ground and around two turns for tearns and its spread from coast to coast has changed all that,

New Hopc however.

The sidelining of Sadair and All five first openers will be Bold Lad has given owners and played on April 12 this year with trainers new hope for the top Los Angeles at New York, San Sterling St. Mary's 55 winter stakes and the Triple Francisco at Pittsburgh. St. Crown of the Kentucky Derby. Louis at Chicago, Milwaukee at Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Cincinnati and Philadelphia at

Arthur 49 which figure in the Derby dope Philadelphia will have its sheet will not make their 3-year- home opener on April 14 against, sa 61 old debuts until spring. They San Francisco Pana 48, Litchfield 46

between you'n'me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Sports Editor Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

banquet date to fulfill. for 80 bucks and got \$20,000 for who is now a visiting professor a three-week tour of duty in at the University of Iowa in "Damn Yankees" at a theater-business management. "If he'll in-the-round in Anaheim, Calif., only listen," said Joe, "he'll be linois, but the Boilermakers nevlast October. He's also con- all right." series for television to expose young man of unique loyalties. the Illini.

milked cows and played ball at harassed by the Angels. He with 19 paced the torrid Illinois o'clock on summer afternoons thinks the Angels didn't pay attack. Now he has his own 83-acre and said so publicly.

spread with 60 head of beef "Fred Haney (the club's and their and the sangling to law and said so publicly." and he's angling to buy another general manager) and I had our sed their own school mark of spread in the lush rolling farm differences," admitted Chance. In the lush rolling farm differences, admitted Chance. In the lush rolling farm differences admitted Chance. In the lush rolling farm differences, admitted Chance. In the lush rolling farm differences are differences.

Both of them are just about The wonder of Chance is that UCLA. the best pitcher in baseball, a he belongs to the Angels. The There were still more than hard-throwing right-hander who Baltimore Orioles signed him six minutes left when the Illini won 20 games for the fifth place right out of high school. It was hit the 100 mark, but coach By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles Angels and also either take a \$30,000 bonus or Harry Combes began to clear Lake Forest Academy 58, El- won the Cy Young Award which go to college on a basketball his bench in the closing minis symbolic of the best.

SCORES

Lawrence 79, Monmouth 69 Geneseo 67, Monmouth 61

Quincy 59, Centralia 53

Western of Macomb 60

Mary of Mt. Sterling 55

East Moline 63

Hamilton 80, Colchester 44

St. Paul of Highland 87, St.

Ottawa 55, La Salle-Peru 48 Rock Island 80, Clinton Iowa

Davenport Iowa Central 68,

Joliet East 68, Joliet West 52

Lockport 56, Joliet Central 46

North Chicago 69, Notre

East Rockford 54, Sterling 44

Sterling Newman 68, Morrison

Rock Falls 59, Alleman 56

Thornridge 77, Kankakee 49 Thornton 57, Bloom 41

St. Patrick 57, St. Viator 56

Anna-Jonesboro 85, Pinckney-

Greenville 70, Effingham 65

Meridian 91, Christopher 57

Dundee 44, St. Edward 43

Marian Central 70, Grayslake

St. Francis 83, Lockport West

Arlington 70, Maine East 46

St. Joseph 67, St. George 54

Carver 95, Gelnbrook North

Downers Grove 67, Glenbard

Palatine 55, Homewood 53 (ot)

Round Lake 60, Cary-Grove 57

Maine South 87, West Leyden

Morgan Park Acad, 80, North

Timothy Christian 85, Walther

St. Mel 54, Holy Cross 53

Riverside 46. Hinsdale 33

Naperville 70, DeKalb 63

Elgin Larkin 58, Glenbard

West Chicago 67, Kaneland 52

Little Flower Chicago 59, Ron-

TF South 78, Tinley Park 71

Bradley 62, Rich Central 59

Batavia 77, Mooseheart 55

Elgin 79, Wheaton 61

Geneva 59, Oswego 55

Ashton 68, Hinckley 52

TF North 63, Crete 51

Peotone 77, Braidwood 61

Roberts 72, Kempton 54

Onarga 87, Piper City 68

Chatsworth 53, Herscher 38

Springfield 79, Jacksonville 72

Decatur Eisenhower 69, Grif-

Peoria Manual 57, Lanphier

Mt. Pulaski 63. Feitshans 40

Piasa 65, East St. Louis As-

White Hall 71. Pleasant Plains

Hartsburg 57, New Holland 51

St. Jacob Triad 63, Staunton

Greenville 70, Effingham 65

Hillsboro 79, Shelbyville 62

Taylorville 60, Vandalia 57

Pana 48, Litchfield 46

Witt 71, Mt. Auburn 62

Highland St. Paul 87,

Galesburg 73, Moline 62

Champaign 59, Decatur Mc-

Pontiac 78. Decatur St. There-

Knoxville 61, Galva 58

Winchester 79, Pittsfield 61

Riverton 70. Illiopolis 46

Virginia 71, Havana 66

Morris 74, Watseka 60

calli 51

Mundelein 73. Antioch 55

West 51

McLeansboro 55, Carmi 50

Harrisburg 78, Dorado 70

Eisenhower 68, Argo 62

in Academy 45

New York visit, "and Ken Mc- (figures supplied by Chance) Indiana ((91) on Jan. 14, 1957, Christian Brothers of Quincy, Bride (another Angel right and shot 56 per cent from the but also was the biggest ever hander) was telling, 'Anybody field. He took the money. who can win 20 games with After 10-3 and 12-9 years in was 113 by Indiana on Feb. 23, this club has got to be a miracle the minors, he was plucked by was 1953.

of his stature?

"When he's right," said Dean Now they're having a testi-western in 1963. history, at least over the course to the school. Dean is all heart, three others. between him and the rest of us shindig. is the curve ball. Nobody can break it off like he can.

Paris 51, Terre Haute Wiley

McLeansboro 55, Carmi 50 Effingham St. Anthony 73, Ne Tatoka 84, Cowden 69

Beason 68, Saybrook 57 Kansas 78, Scotland 49 Forman 76, Bergan 58 Peoria Spalding 61, Peoria Woodruff 56 Canton 69, Kewanee 57

Macomb 72, Carthage 47 Hamilton 80, Colchester 44 St. Bede 44, Princeton 42

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press Princeton 67, Yale 62 Ohio University 77, Bowling Green 60

Illinois 121, Purdue 93 Minnesota 88, Michigan St. 79 Duke 109, West Virginia 89 Bradley 73, Drake 52 Virginia Military 69, Furman

Kentucky 102, Mississippi 65 Connecticut 95, Maine 59 Colgate 75, Lehigh 66 Fordham 66, Pitt 53 St. Bonaventure 79, Seton Hall

Villanova 85, De Paul 67 Tennessee 77, Miss. St. 57 Army 58, St. John's, N.Y. 56 Ohio State 73, Wisconsin 71 Texas Tech 102, Rice 69 Louisiana St. 67, Alabama 64 Baylor 87, Texas Christian 85 Colorado 62, Nebraska 52 SMU 84, Arkansas 76

Illinois of Chicago 74, Eureka Illinois 121, Purdue 93 Bradley 73, Drake 52 Georgia 62, Auburn 60 Louisville 98, North Texas 72 Miami, Ohio, 79, Loyola, Chi-

Toledo 78, Marshall 71 St. Joseph's, Pa. 117, Wake Forest 91

North Carolina 100, New York Virginia Tech 92, George Washington 74 Cornell 78, Harvard 66

Penn 66, Brown 52 Massachusetts 96, Vermont 58 Kansas State 82, Iowa State 71 Kansas 77, Oklahoma 68 Iowa 78, Northwestern 72 N. Carolina St. 78, Clemson 74 Preliminary: Philadelphia Textile 106, Sus- Central 56, Liberty 54 quehanna 87 High Point 81, Catawba 67

Wesleyan 71 Texas 65, Texas A&M 63 Creighton 87, Okla. City 72 Murray 92, Tenn. Tech 79 Tulsa 69, Cincinnati 66

LeMoyne, N.Y. 53, St. Francis, N.Y. 46 LaSalle 81, Temple 74 Dayton 93, Stetson 55 Wichita 72, St. Louis 64 New Mexico 89, Hawaii 59 Penn State 84, Navy 56 Houston 104. New Orleans

Texas Western 51, Arizona 39 Eastern Illinois 43

Stay Near Loop Lead With Fourth

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Hotshooting Illinois missed the alltime Big Ten basketball scor-NEW YORK - (NEA) - "When I need to reach back, ing record by one point, blasting There are two Dean Chances, there's only one pitch to use Purdue 121-93 in a conference

the swinging life. The other duds is a sharp cookie who fourth triumph in five league carries pictures of pretty Judith has been smartened by three starts was within a point of and his little 2½ year old boy years of pitching in the major the Big Ten record of 122 set by Brett Dean in his wallet and leagues at the relatively tender Indiana in 1959.

One just bought his first tux Wooster named Joe Fishelson conquest of Ohio State Feb. 2, or 80 bucks and got \$20,000 for who is now a visiting professor.

The other pitched hay and pitcher and a fine guy who was Redmon with 21 and Tal Brody

because it was the only way he could get away from the farm. was pitching well a year ago. It was the seventh time this season Illinois, now with a 12-3

scholarship almost anywhere he utes.

year later he was in the majors. 104-89 Illini trimining of Northwithout any posture of humility, monial dinner for him at North- Thoren's 13-for-15 performance

Sandy Koufax is the greatest. western High School outside at the free throw line matched He may be the greatest in Wooster, the proceeds to go an Illinois record shared by of one season. The difference He's paying \$6 to attend his own Previous Illinois 100-or-better

tories of 100-62 over Bowling Green, 103-59 over Washington of St. Louis, 104-86 over Dayton,

Clough, f CAMP POINT — Central High Runkle, c ran up a 52-29 halftime lead Runkle, P. g here Saturday night and waltz- Sullivan, g Liberty in a Wenois Conference Gallitin, g Led by Paul Reuschel, who TOTALS tallied 23 points in the first two U. of Chicago periods, the Camp Point squad Hoganson, f roared to a 22-12 margin after Shuchter, f the first quarter, and tallied 30 Day, c

points in the second frame to Link, g increase the lead to 23 at in-Campbell, g Peterson, g 4 Reuschel led all scorers with Zilavy, g 27 points, and teammate Den-Gekas, f nis Hogan added 26. Hogan Pearson, g garnered 19 rebounds for the evening and Reuschel had 17. The Eagles hit at a hot 46% By Quarters: pace from the floor for the con- I.C. test, while Liberty shot at a U. of Chicago

The winners canned 21 of 26 from the free throw line, while IBSSS Wrestlers the charity stripe. Central, leaders in the Wenois Conference, now sport a 14-6 overall

Central Eagles

Take 99-72 Win

game.

Leebold, f Gramke, c Kroemcke, g 2 7 11 Neisen, g 6 9 Wiewel, g Central Reuschel, f 12 Frese, c Blivens, g Wartick, f McClintock, f Baker, c Lierly, g Bruns, f

mark for the season.

Liberty

Longlett, f

Speckhart, f TOTALS 39 21 99 By Quarters: Central

St. Francis, Pa. 83, Kentucky College led most of the way in defeating Ripon 90-84 and hold-Putnam (CB), 3rd, Stanley ing its first place standing in (Me). the Midwest Conference Basket- 154—1st, Schmitt (CB), 2nd, urday night to lead North Cen- ley, Pittsburgh and Portland, ball race Saturday.

Rogers with 21 points was high Baugh (I), 3rd, Moffett. Calif. 88, Washington St. 65
Ripon now is 6-5 in the conference.

SWIMMING Oshkosh State 56, Chicago 39 Washington (St. Louis) 52,

TRACK Illinois 28 Wheaton 58, North Central 46

One rooms (or used to) with — the hummer. Nothing fancy." game Saturday afternoon.

Bo Belinsky and is exposed to But the bucolic flinger in city. The Illini rampage to their

runs home to the farm in Woos- age of 23. He carries his own The combined score of 214 ter, Ohio, whenever he hasn't a financial advisers, specifically points matched the conference a retired businessman from record set in Indiana's 122-92

er had a chance against the 54 templating his own 52-week Wilmer Dean Chance is a per cent field goal accuracy of the handsome Chance profile He thinks Belinsky, his erst- Skip Thoren with 37 points, while running mate, is a fine Don Freeman with 22, Bogie

"I remember last spring," chose. Dean, a 6-3 gunner, The 121 points not only topped said Dean as he relaxed on a averaged 28.2 points a game the Illini record of 112 against scored against Purdue.

the newly organized Angels in The former top two-team total involving Illinois was 205 in a

Previous Illinois 100-or-better efforts this season included vic-

FG FT TP The I.B.S.S.S. Warriors endyear while piling up \$449,350 in utive committee of the United 20 races, was seeking his first Football League.
win in three starts in 1965. "We're going to have the boot between the boot b finish in their own four-way 19 tournament this Saturday.

5 T. J. Cravens. Steve Baugh of Tulane.

4 The results: :

103-1st, Mitchell (I), 2nd, ond at 19.6. Belue (Mc), 3rd, Gunnels (N). The Greenies, dropping their 112--1st. Cravens (I), 2nd, 15th game in 17 starts, enjoyed

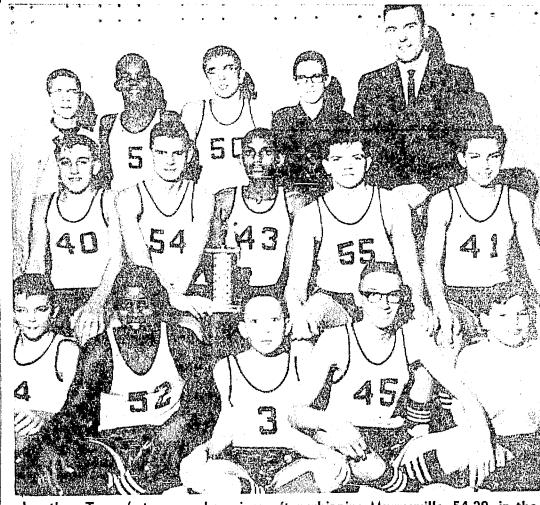
133-1st, Etchison (N), 2nd. High Point 81, Catawba 67
Central St., O. 92, Ky. St. 69
RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Knox Combes (N), 3rd, O'Neal (CB). 145-1st, E. Combes (N), 2nd,

Knox, which is 6-3 in the cir165-1st, Palmer (CB), 2nd, Carthage in a College Conferwere dropped for failing to meet games of Feb. 6: cuit, was led by Dave Wotring Shobe (Mc), 3rd, Terhark (I) ence of Illinois basketball obligations. who scored 24 points. Willie 180 - 1st, Deters (CB), 2nd. game.

Western Illinois 76, Northern points.

Saturday's NHL Results Northwestern 109, De Paul Boston 3, New York 2 Chicago 6, Toronto 3

Keeping It At Home



Jonathan Turner's tourney champions after whipping Murrayville, 54-29, in the championship game of its own meet Saturday afternoon. Front, I-r, Mike Fry, Terryl Hammers, J. B. Hymes, Greg Robinson, Chris Keller (mascot). Middle, Gary Buchanan, Chuck Beddingfield, Duane Mounts, Chuck Grojean, Alvin Anager, and coach Paul Keller. Missing from picture was Fred Manker and manager Larry Matejevich. The tourney was co-sponsored by the JOURNAL-COUR-IER. gelo. Top, Bob Evans, manager, Gary Norton, Steve Gaulio, Richard Evans, man-

Sunstruck Leads | Cold Second Half | All The Way In | Defeats IC, 65-47 | Hialeah Trial | CHICAGO - The University the intermission 26-24. CHICAGO — The University the intermission 26-24.

I.C. held a 16-13 lead

Seminole Handicap at Hialeah boys by a 65-47 margin.

field of 13. Sunstruck, with William Bo-

bound. FG FT TP Point du Jour was a neck be-8 hind Piave and Tibaldo closed 5 fast to take fourth money over change hands nine times with 6 such better known runners as neither club holding an advant-5 Chateaugay, Roman Brother age of more than six points at any time, 9 and Intercepted.

crowd of 23,473, paid \$7.20 to the first ten minutes of play, no scorers in double figures.

be fifth, followed in order by remaining in the half. The Blue-stand 4-6. The Blueboys visit Hot Dust, Roman Brother, Cha-boys came back with five points crosstown rival MacMurray teaugay, Intercepted, Temper, on baskets by Bucky Sullivan next Tuesday in their next enance and Max Greer but trailed at counter. and Suspicious.

Sunstruck, 5-year-old son of ⁷ after the half mile.

head in front of Point de Jour with Piave in third position. Ti- team

VANDERBILT ROLLS

Christian Brothers High of Quincy captured the top honors with a total of 89 points.

Christian Brothers High of PAST TULANE 85-67

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — VanLeague.

Trailing Christian Brothers derbilt's ninth-ranked Commowere MacArthur reserves with dores rolled to a 85-67 victory
TP 82. Coach Sv Haliczer's War- over Tulane Saturday night in a Canton franchise). Toronto (reserved)

6 S.S.S. were Ray Mitchell and take a backseat to Al Andrews UFL and Newark, Richmond, Andrews was the top point- ACFL.

maker with 24. Lee got 21. 2 95—1st lace, C. Davis (CB), Lee entered the game as the 2nd, Rodgers, (Mc) 3rd, Byrd SEC's top scorer with a 22.5 average while Andrews was sec-

a moment of glory early in the 120-1st, Davis (CB), 2nd, game with a 5-2 lead. But Vandy 120—1st, Davis (CB), 2nd, game with a 5-2 lead. But validy League, a 14-team circuit quickly pulled in front, jumped fall, also met in New Yor to a 10-point plus margin and kept it that way the rest of the with at least eight teams. game.

Bob Graces' 22 points topped Hilgenbrink (CB), 3rd, S. Bak. scoring for Vandy, which is now for jumping to the new league. 15-2 over-all and 7-2 in the SEC. Tulane is 1-7 in the league.

Hobbs poured in 33 points Sat-risburg, Scranton, Mohawk Val-Scott (Mc), 3rd, Thomas (N), tral to a 73-63 victory over Maine. Atlanta and Westchester basketball standing

Evansville 97, Indiana St. 76 point man for Ripon which HWT-1st, Riley (N), 2nd, 26 at intermission and stayed league," said Schoenbaum Ariz. St. 92, N. Mex. State 67 trailed 45-55 at the intermission. Heinz (CB), 3rd, Morgan (Mc), head to pad its CCI record to 3-4. Carthage, now 2-7, was topped by Morris Tharp with 17 stretching from Canada to the Indiana

MIAMI (AP) - Hobeau of Chicago pulled ahead in the Three quick buckets by Chi-Farms' Sunstruck led every second half here Saturday night cago in the opening minute of step of the way in the \$65,800 to rout the Illinois College Blue- the second half proved to be fatal for I.C. as they were un-Saturday and won by a nose The taller Maroons, who able to get another attack un-

their stategy throughout the trol the boards and built up contest. Working the ball around an 18 point lead midway through land making up most of his 119 contest. Working the ban around the second stanza on the shoot-102-79 over NYU, and 101-87 over pounds, ran the 11/8 miles in a inside shot, playing for the re- ing of John Hoganson. Hoganson, who led all scorers The first half saw the lead

with 17 points, sparked the Chicago team in their drive by hauling down 14 rebounds in the second half.

Chicago hit at a 46% clip in the contest, while the Blueboys arter could only manage 40%, placing

but soon found themselves be- The loss drops I.C. to a 2-12 Primordial 2nd closed fast to hind 23-19 with three minutes record while the Maroons now

baum said. "All that's neces-

the meeting here Saturday.'

teams from the old UFL -

Charleston, Wheeling, Fort

The ACFL held a meeting at

another hotel across town, after

which Rosen said, "There is no

purpose now is to get into the

The meetings are scheduled to

continue through Sunday.

"Also, Toronto is ready to

Tim Tam out of Sienna 2nd by Combat, was ahead by four lengths after the first quarter-

lengths after the first quartermile and was in front by five after the half mile.

Formed Saturday NEW YORK (AP) — A 10-such as those in the National eam professional football and American Leagues. We'll

23-47 baldo had moved up to fourth. league was formed Saturday bid for top player talent. We'll Chateaugay, champion 3-year-with a combination of clubs go for big crowds and national from the United and Atlantic television." since then, was second after the Coast Leagues, plus Philadel- Schoenbaum held a four-hour first quarter-mile but faded to phia and Toronto.

meeting in the morning with fifth turning for home and was eighth at the finish.

Roman Brother, who won the Roman Brother, who was a state of the Roman Brother, who was a state of the Roman Brother, which was a state of Bahamas and Everglades last West Va., chairman of the exec-chise of the UFL. "These are prominent Philadelphia business men who barely missed out in the bid for the

pro league in the United States Philadelphia Eagles," Schoenand Canada," said Sol Rosen, general manager of the Newark sary now is to nail down where Bears of the Atlantic Coast the team is to play, and when.

FG FT TP 82. Coach Sy Haliczer's Warover Tulane Saturday night in a Canton franchise), Toronto (replacing Montreal), Charleston, Vandy star Clyde Lee had to (formerly Indianapolis) of the secution with Southeastern table a body-secret to Al Andrews (Formerly Indianapolis) of the meeting here Saturday." Springfield and Hartford of the league will be made up of four

Tenth Team To Join A tenth team will be added. Wayne (formerly Indianapolis), Providence, formerly in the and Toronto (formerly Mon-ACFL, is a possibility. Other treal) — and four from the possibilities are Miami and New Atlantic Coast — Newark, Rich-Orleans, which haven't been mond, Springfield and Hartford. contacted, Schoenbaum said. Directors of the Atlantic Coast League, a 14-team circuit last

fall, also met in New York and announced it would continue more Atlantic Coast League. My Richmond, Newark, Hartford new league." and Springfield were banished

The ACFL plans to continue, Publicist Murray Goodman an-North Central 73, Carthage 63 nounced, with these teams: Bos-North Central 73, Carthage 63 ton, replacing New Bedford; KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) —Dick Providence, Jersey City, Har-

"This will not be a minor North Central was in front 32- league, this will be a major Michigan Canada To Gulf

"Ours will be a league Illinois Gulf of Mexico. We are throw- Ohio State ing away salary restrictions and Northwestern

1 5 able to finance big budgets, Michigan State y.

Big Ten

W L Pct. .833 -.800.167

Minnesota Iowa plan to go big time all the way. Purdue "We are dealing with men Wisconsin

Flash Fire Injures Griggsville Women Saturday Afternoon

GRIGGSVILLE - Two Griggsville women were re- and Mrs. Otto Kerner enterported in satisfactory condition by a Barnes Hospital tained the women of the Central spokesman Saturday night after they were both burned District Democratic Workers seriously while preparing to paint an apartment earlier organization Thursday from 2:30 that afternoon above the Ford Theatre in Griggsville.

Injuried in the accident were Mrs. Judy Farrell, 22, ernor's mansion.
and a second woman identified as her sister-in-law, Mrs. Miss Mary White, state chair-Richard Taylor, 29.

Mrs. Taylor reached

in another tragedy.

underneath a car.

The two were first taken to paint may have ignited. hospital in St. Louis.

Fire Chief Keith Bradshaw

According to sources at the burning clothes. to Mrs. Farrell.

Clara Donovan Dies, Rites Set At Griggsville

Donovan, 78, of Pittsfield passed when a jack slipped pinning him the First Baptist Church. away at 10:45 p.m. Friday at Cottage hospital in Galesburg. She was born in Missouri Sept. 11, 1886; daughter of Charles and Loretta Ross. She was married to Ross N. Crane and later married William A. Donovan; both preceded her in At Farm Home

Surviving are two sons. Marion Crane of Galesburg and Henry Roosevelt Mattes, 63 grandchildren; two brothers, ing health for some time.
W. C. Ross of Hannibal and Raymond E. Ross of Chiggs of Chigg etta Collins of Quincy; eight afternoon. He had been in fail- a prayer.

Maddox Agrees To Serve Negroes ers, Ernest Mattes of Chapin, at Sibert Hall with a Charles of Miami, Fla., and and guests present. In His Restaurant

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As that he would serve Negroes. It where he resided. would have cost him \$200 a day Maddox, a bitter opponent of Monday.

the civil rights law, had fought the act since its passage.

Klans of America, promptly dropped in for lunch, but no Ne- dosia. groes sought service. For Maddox, it was the end of

a long struggle to keep his eating place segregated.

"We are not surrendering," he said, "but only accepting Burbank Rites

that which is being forced upon us — that which we feel violates our oath to God. We shall continue this fight as long as we live."

would be filed in federal court were held at 2 p.m. Saturday Clement Anders.

Wright officiating.

near Bluffs.

Lehman and Kay Smith.

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HAROLD'S MARKET

DANCE

Elden Ruby orchestra Thurs-

Winchester, Winchester, Ill

Less than 24 hours before, a pay a \$200 fine for each day his restaurant was open and prac- Charles Kirkpatrick, Ben Rockticed racial discrimination. Maddox said he was not surprised at the court's decision

but was shocked so many Americans had failed to fight the passage of the Civil Rights Act, which, he added, already had TWO CARS DAMAGED brought hate, prejudice, vio-SATURDAY lence and death.

He asked his friends and supporters not to make unkind remarks about U.S. Dist. Judge and Morton avenue early Satur-Frank Hooper, who held him in day evening. civil contempt and set the fine. Hooper, Maddox claimed, was bound car on Morton, operated the church. bound by a previous decision of by Martha J. Brockway of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Every table was occupied at on Morton, driven by Richard ses until Tuesday. his restaurant Saturday, but he | C. Roberts of 8111/2 Hardin colsaid loss of profits caused by lided. attempts to integrate his eating Roberts said he was preparplace together with legal or Roberts said he was prepargreen beans, pickle relish, milk report together with legal or Roberts said he was preparplace, together with legal exing to turn south on South Main. penses, amounted to \$100,000. Expenses that could result from to see the other car until it was candied sweet potatoes, buttered other cases pending might bring too late to avoid the collision. the total loss to about \$130,000, he reported.

LOCAL WOMAN'S BROTHER ARRIVES IN E. GERMANY DIES SATURDAY EVENING

Mrs. Mamie D. Cole of Jack-driguez, first Cuban ambassa- Thursday — Hamburger on sonville has been called to dor to Red-ruled East Germany, Evansville, Ind. by the death handed his credentials Friday to pickles, cheese slices, of her brother. Jack Harman Walter Ulbricht, party boss and cotash, milk and applecrisp. who passed away unexpectedly chief of state. at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Evans-East Berlin up to now while

NOW OPEN Barber Shop, Village Square in South Jacksonville.

Demo. Couples Dance K C Hall Feb. 12, 9-12 Terry Brennan Combo. Tickets at door or from members \$1 day, Feb. 11th 9 to 12:30 Hotel each.

Among Guests At Governor's Tea

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

to 4 p.m. at a tea at the gov-

woman of the Central District, was among the honored guests. Attending from Scott County Illini hospital in Pittsfield and Preliminary investigation in were Mrs. Iola Brown, Scott later transferred to Barnes dicated that fumes from the County chairwoman, Helen Doyle, Frances Long, Mary the Kaltschnee, Mildred Rumple, disclosed Saturday that a com- street to summon help. Guss Louise Robinson, Leta Jameplete investigation of the source Myers, identified as the land-son, Mary Pranger, Mary of the fire was not available lord of the building, used snow Rousey, Vera Duncan, Bess to extinguish Mrs. Taylor's O'Brien, Lecie Cox, Christine According to sources at the burning clothes.

Scene, both of the women were When Griggsville firemen Dolen, Margaret Christison, preparing to paint the apart-reached the scene shortly after Margaret Edlen, Opal Gregory, ment, which had been rented two o'clock they found the room Arabella Wright, and Cleo blackened. Charred dishes and Flowers.

a plastic clock had melted OES TO MEET The Eastern Star Lodge will beyond recognition and only a laundry hamper was still in meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Winchester. Mrs. Farrell, and her small On the committee in charge child, were recently involved are Mrs. Julia Merriman, Mrs. Evelyn Haggard, Marge Coon-

Mike Farrell, Mrs. Farrell's rod and Karen Gillham. Circle Hears Speaker husband, home on leave from The Afternoon Missionary Cirthe army, was crushed to death Griggsville — Mrs. Clara Mae in a Griggsville gas station, cle met Thursday afternoon at The president, Mrs. Helen C. Smith, presided.

ed the speaker, Mrs. Cletus street from Passavant hospital Reynolds of Carrollton, who is where he was a patient since missions interpreter of the West Jan. 11th. Mr. Price was in-Central Baptist Association.
Roll call was answered by 27 Light and Power Conpany when Central Baptist Association. members and two guests. Mrs. Francis Schweer was in

Raymond Eli Crane of Rock- of Route 2, Arenzville passed told of its uses and its importing at his home. ford; one daughter Mrs. May- away at his residence Saturday ance and dedicated the gift with

W. C. Ross of Hannibal and Raymond E. Ross of Griggs-ville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Skinner Funeral Home at Griggs-ville, Reverend Prentice Douglas officiating. Burial will be lead to the daughters of this work.

Cross chairman, displayed articles made for this work.

World Day of Prayer which will be held March 5 at the First Christian church was announced. The Spring Rally, to be held April 20, was also discussed.

Yates, made his home with his Campbell.

He was a member of the al Relations chairman, gave was argued by the attorney Chapin Christian church and a several readings concerning her general's argument the city had ed of legislative members, with save time in that as many as tery. restaurant operator Lester storekeeper in Chapin for 30 work. Mrs. Edward Baird, no jurisdiction, he agreed and one serving as chairman of each six committees can meet at restaurant operator Lester storekeeper in Chapin for 30 work. Mrs. Edward Baird, decided there was nothing else group. Maddox announced Saturday years before moving to the farm spiritual chairman, reported on to say. There visits to the sick and shut-in.

to continue serving white per- Buchanan Funeral Home where ed on the student work and Mrs. to land and buildings. The govfriends may call after 2 p.m. Irene McCullough discussed the ernment sought an injunction rummage sale. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Planning Session Set Tuesday at the Chapin Chris-Calvin Craig, the Georgia tian church, Rev. E. A. Feisel all Scott County Home Ec 4-H Walton said Lincoln also grand dragon of the United officiating Buriel will be in leaders at 1:30 p.m. p.m. Mon-wrote to Scammon in 1854 bur

Oakland cemetery in Mere day at the Farm Bureau office, at that time Lincoln was sound-The remains will be taken to ning meeting and the import-chances to be elected Senator. the church at noon on Tuesday. ance of records will be discuss-

To Meet Tuesday The Winchester Evening Unit of Morgan - Scott Homemakers Brune Attend Extension will meet Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Temple Grout. WINCHESTER — Funeral Assistant hostesses will be But he reported an order services for Mrs. Ada Burbank Mrs. George Lashmett and Mrs.

Monday confirming his reading at the Cunningham Funeral ness to comply with the civil Home with Reverend F. V. will be presented by the home man E. Cottingham, 1206 South 3 Local Youths adviser, Miss Frances Webb. Clay avenue, Jacksonville Po-Wright officiating.
Organ selections were playMrs. Lloyd Wisdom will give lice Department personnel, were Demolish Auto federal judge ordered him to ed by Miss Jean Ann Norman. the selected subject, "Psy- among 56 law enforcement of-Pallbearers were Don Schone, chology of Color in Food."

> wood, Lyndell Dieterle, Paul with a current event. Dinner Meeting Thursday Burial was in Green cemetery Mark's will meet Thursday, versity of Illinois Division of February 11, at 6:30 p.m. at University Extension. Fletcher's Cafe. The hostesses Instruction was given in fundosia, driver of the car; David THREE TEENAGERS

Two cars were damaged at McGuire is the program chair-scene search; physical evi- 530 Hooker. the intersection of South Main man. Each member of the society informants; search and seizure; has been asked to bring a dish and services of state agencies. towel for a towel shower for Faculty for the course includ-Police reported that an east-

Reservations for the dinner Prof. Charles Taylor, John H. Bluffs, and a westbound vehicle may be made with the hostes-Schaich, and A. M. Andrews,

School Menu and spiced peaches. Each driver said they failed

sliced pineapple. Wednesday - Beef stew, cabbage salad, hot rolls, butter, BERLIN (AP) — Hector Ro- milk, applebutter.

buns, mustard, catsup, dill suc-Friday-No School - Lincoln's Cuba has had a minister in birthday.

Personals East Germany has had a full Mr. William Hobbs is a patient at Holy Cross hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hutchens are vacationing in Florida.

> **OPEN SUNDAY** Bread - Milk - Donuts 6 a.m. till 12 midnight MEL-O-CREAM



typing envelopes to be used in the annual Heart Fund campaign in Morgan county. Between 50 and 60 students donated their time and efforts toward the success of the program during free periods. The students regularly assist worthy campaigns while getting in some extra typing practice numerous times during

Watson Taylor introducto his home, 773 South Church vertebra in his back and also tion. charge of the Love Gift. She his right wrist. He is recuperat-

in Griggsville cemetery.
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Ore. A nephew, J. C. Black of the family will meet friends at the Mackey Funeral Home at at the Mackey Funeral Home at at the Mackey Funeral Home at anti-crime measure goes to the function of the following afternoons.

Elizabeth Wilkinson and evening.

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But, said Walton, although a

The body is at the Gillham Mrs. Raymond Herring report-case, involving confused claims after Scammon ordered barri-Planning Session Set cades removed from Michigan There will be a meeting of Ave.

This will be a program plan-ing out his friends on his

Cottingham And

URBANA. Ill. - Two Jacksonville residents Robert L. ficers from 27 community or

dence; reports, statements, and ed Director Ervin H. Warren,

all of the U. of I. Police Training Institute; Charles Siragusa, Monday — Bar-b-que on buns, executive director, Illinois abrasions. superintendent, Illinois State Prof. Charles H. Bowman, U. of collision. I. College of Law.

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Hospital Notes First Bills Signed; Leslie B. Smith of Modesto is a patient at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville n Jacksonville. Lloyd E. Price has returned his home 773 South Church Mountain Of Business

By Dick Emery Statehouse Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD - Now that the State Legislature be made in Fairview cemetery has settled down to a normal routine, the Illinois law- at Bluffs. Friends may call at he suffered a fall breaking a makers can get on with the business of passing legisla-Bates Funeral Home anytime

So far, there are few measures which have passed ing to do so may consider meboth houses and gone to the Governor's office. As this is morials to St. John's church at written, Gov. Otto Kerner has signed the first two bills of Bluffs. this session. One authorizes schools to transport their pupils to school-sponsored events such as basketball games and provides for charges to cover costs.

The other is deficiency appropriation of \$100,000 to the 22 in the house. As the session

into its routine now with leg- lems may be appointed. SPRINGFIELD III. (AP) — islative session in the mornings Bills are channeled to com- J. R. Seed and Reverend Owen survives together with a daugh- Raymond Steele ville, Reverend Prentice Doug- son, Kenneth Mattes of Children Composition of Children City of Abraham Lincoln was involved and committee meetings in the mittees according to subject Candler officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery. Org A nephew J C Black of Mrs. Paul Hartman

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lyons, presentatives. Waverly, became the parents Since the U.S. Supreme court of a daughter born at 9:15 a.m. ruled last year that both houses Saturday at Passavant hospital of the state legislature should of Springfield became the par-population, leaders of both ents of a daughter, Brenda Kay, political parties have introduc-Friday. The parents are form- ed proposals for remaping the er Jacksonville residents.

Roll call will be answered county departments and the minor injuries in a one-car ac-State Police who attended a cident Saturday afternoon one a member prompted the chaircourse, "Police Investigations," mile northeast of Jacksonville man, Freshman Sen. Robert The Altar Society of St. conducted Feb. 1-5 by the Uni- on the Sinclair blacktop road. Hatch, R-Chicago, to postpone Taken to Passavant hospital the meeting indefinitely. were Sam Easley, 20, of Mere-

are Mrs. Jack Scott and Mrs. damentals of investigation, Beddingfield, 18, of 300½ South UNHURT IN CRASH Joe Bernardini. Miss Janie touching on surveillance; crime Main and Jim Adams, 19, of The three reportedly did not

> the hospital, and left to seek a physician's aid. Troopers reported that Beddingfield sustained a deep scalp laceration, while the other two sustained minor lacerations and

Investigating officers related that the 1964 Pontiac, headed Bureau of Criminal Identifica- south, rounded a curve, overtion and Investigation; John turned and struck a telephone Newbold. supervisor, Illinois pole. The telephone pole was peas, bread, butter, milk and State Police Crime Section; and cut in two by the force of the

Police listed the time of the accident as 3:10 p.m.

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DANCE

There are 46 standing com-legislators serving on more The government won the mittees, 24 in the senate and than one committee, conflicts

Reapportionment officiating. Burial will be in leaders at 1:30 p.m. p.m. Mon-wrote to Scammon in 1854 but Roberts, Virden, became the committees to study the propos-ner township. parents of a daughter born at als of both parties to redraw re-9:27 p.m. Friday at Passavant presentation districts for the Senate and the House of Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langdon be apportioned on the basis of state on the basis of this "one

Three local youths sustained meeting was slated for last 8 p.m. Sunday at the Reavy Hopkins announced that the sages with the Pathet Lao. Wednesday, but the absence of Funeral Home.

Three teenage Jacksonville cemetery at Meredosia. boys escaped injury in a oneas the "Old Poor Farm road" about 10:30 p.m. Friday. The car, driven by David R.

Embody, 16, of 317 Laurel Drive, was northbound when it went out of control after sliding on gravel. The car reportedly spun around and went into a ditch,

breaking off a telephone pole at the side of the road. Two passengers in the car, Robert Spink, 220 Caldwell and Mike Miller, 408 Woodland, both 15, were not reported injured.

MT. STERLING CHURCH ORGANIZES FELLOWSHIP MT. STERLING — A men's fellowship has been organized by the men of the Christian church. At an oyster supper Monday night, Feb. 1, the men elected Edward Kunkel president, Harold Seckman vice president, and Edwin Fry secretary-treasurer. The fellow- ices Monday. ship will meet on the third Monday night of every month,

MAYTAG washers and dryers on display R & M ELECTRIC

Funerals

Cunningham Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Elner Grafft officiating. Burial will be Winchester City cemetery.

Edward Hammond WHITE HALL — Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday dog pound for a first hand look at conditions. at the Mackey Funeral Home at | Several members of the com-

Mrs. Florence Albers BLUFFS — Funeral services council at a regular Monday from: BLUFFS — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Albers will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. Kenneth Lein officiating to the form of fence and fence posts from Lee Sullivan, an oil Melvin Akers Interment will be in Fairview and 50 gallons of fuel oil each Leo Beerup cemetery. The body was taken from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lulubell Hildreth

held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at to function properly. Ruth Race Cody and Son Memorial Home. The list of contributors is Cecelia White

Miss Wilhelmina Middendorf
BLUFFS — Funeral services
for Miss Wilhelmina Middendorf will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the St. John's Lutheran church here with Rev. Kenneth Lein officiating. Interment will Lynn Nicholson after noon Sunday. Those wish-

Mrs. Nancy Lee DeSollar services for Mrs. Nancy Lee day morning.

Mrs. Edna Maxey Warner services for Mrs. Edna Maxcy church. do arise. But a system of proxy balloting has been worked out balloting has been worked out Monday at the McCullough International City Managers asto alleviate this situation, which arises rarely anyway.

Home, New Berlin, sociation and has served as City Reverend Malcolm Stewart and Manager the past eight years, Reverend F. C. Webber will most recently in Wood River. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. up special reapportionment old Salem cemetery in Gard-duties as Director of Public Committees to study the propos-

al home after 2 p.m. Sunday. clusion of his talk.

Joseph F. Wirth Kampsville. Monsignor urged to attend. Michael O. Driscoll will officiate The Mayor and City Council police had dealings with Commu-

cemetery. friends at the Reavy Funeral vice president Tom Newingham lion found some national police committee, under the chairman ship of Speaker John P. Touhy, has held several meetings, but the Senate counterpart has yet Monday afternoon and evening and at the Hanks Feb. 6.

A report on the membership lion found some national police and Gladys Mackey. Reservations should be made before the Pathet Lao, the Red-backed army fighting in the plains north of Vioting Monday afternoon and evening and ev the Senate counterpart has yet Monday afternoon and evening. The rosary will be recited at to sit down at the table. A The rosary will be recited at Newingham, chairman. Frank sages with the Pathet Lao

> Henry Roosevelt Mattes Funeral services for Henry is planned for 1966. Roosevelt Mattes will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapin Christian church with FEB. 14 CARD PARTY Reverend E. A. Feisel officiating. Burial will be in Oakland AT ROUTT TO HELP

noon Tuesday. Lynn Nicholson WHITE HALL — Graveside

Friends may call at the Dawdy Funeral Home at White will be sold by grade school spilled onto a hot exhaust system causing and Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Clara Mae Donovan services for Mrs. Clara Mae Band Contest April 3 at Staun-Donovan will be conducted at ton, Illinois. 2 p.m. Monday at the Skinner Funeral Home with Reverend DAINISH PRINCESS Prentice Douglas officiating. TO STUDY IN LONDON Burial will be in Griggsville COPENHAGEN, Denmark has moved to this city and is cemetery.

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Fund For Improving Mrs. Josephine King WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine King will be conducted at the Cunningham Funeral Home at

The fund for the improvement of the municipal dog pound passed \$500 Saturday, and also received the contribution of fence wire and posts, an oil heater and 100 gallons of fuel.

Saturday, members of a committee designated to services for Edward Hammond investigate and organize a humane society went to the

White Hall. Reverend E. Har-mittee were openly shocked at Contributions swelled from ris Paulson will officiate and what they witnessed, and ex-\$220.10 recorded until Friday burial will be in Winchester pressed that something would to well over the \$400 mark Frihave to be done immediately. day afternoon.

Ruth Race ...

The committee is scheduled Contributions received Frito report to the mayor and city day and Saturday have been

Rev. Kenneth Lein officiating. heater from Walker Furniture Floyd Fernandes to the family residence Satur-Blesse and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Donald Dunlap

Mrs. Irene Amanda Hughes

Truncal according to Mrs.

When the pound had been heated by Charles Adams Funeral services for Mrs. an old oil heater, which was Terry Vasconcellos Irene Amanda Hughes will be dismantled because of failure Lloyd Markille

Rev. Glenn Peterson will of-presently 104 persons or organ-Patricia Steele \$1.25 ficiate and interment will be in izations who have donated to Anonymous Oakland cemetery at Mere-the cause of comfort to the Tinker Belle Maes stray animals.

Pine Tree cemetery at Patter-Wayne Dalton son at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MURRAYVILLE — Funeral Hall, Monday evening and Tues- Anonymous

at the Roodhouse Chamber of Roya Hoots NEW BERLIN — Funeral 9 at the Roodhouse Christian

and burial will be in St. Anselms will be special guests. Tickets nists. for the dinner may be obtained Officials claimed army troop-The family will receive from President Frank Hopkins, ers mopping up after the rebel-

coming to be held July 20-25 will

Friends may call at the Gill- Members of Routt-Our move them away from areas receive treatment for injuries at car accident on a road known ham-Buchanan Funeral Home Saviour's school band will spon-bordering on Laos and to keep after 2 p.m. Monday. The body sor a Valentine card party next them under surveillance. about one mile north of Ill. 104 will be taken to the church at about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Sol a Valentine card party next plants head a valentine card party next plants head a Sunday, Feb. 14th, at 8 p.m. in counterattack after his forces Formaz Hall.

Bridge, bunco, pinochle and Wednesday. Officials said the

Hall Monday evening and Tues-girls and Routt band members, tem causing the interior of the Band members are accepting plant to fill with smoke. donations. Proceeds are to be city firemen, called to scene used for a fund so students at 7:45 p.m., stood by until the GRIGGSVILLE - Funeral may attend the Grade School oil line was repaired.

(AP) - Princess Margarethe, making his home with a daugh-Friends may call at the funer-heiress to the throne of Denal home Sunday afternoon and mark, will spend two summer Sunnydale. evening and until time of serv-months studying sociology at the University of London.

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Judy Bond Les Bostick Marie Ornellos Frances Chumley Flora Sanders ... Business & Pro Women Anne Bellatti \$20
Marjorie Gustafson ... \$5
Scott Co. Humane Society \$25 WHITE HALL - Graveside Mildred V. Schurman \$10 Rites for Lynn Nicholson, who Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cornish Don Dalton Friends may call at the Mrs. Vera Webster Dawdy Funeral Home, White Anonymous 22 in the house. As the session grinds on, special committees Sollar, will be conducted at 2 Patterson Nov. 30, 1901. He was Emma B. Hadden The General Assembly is well to handle equally special problem. Monday at the Murrayville married to the former Edith George D. Pepper Methodist church with Reverend Marie Baine of Glasgow, who Homer E. Nunes grandparents for several years.

One sister, Mrs. Blanche Nelson of Chicago and three brothers, Ernest Mattes of Chapin, Charles of Miami, Fla., and Arthur of Chicago, also survive.

One sister preceded him in death.

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Works in East St. Louis. He will VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -Friends may call at the funer- answer questions at the con- Rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan has slipped into refuge in Thai-The meeting is open to all land with police Gen. Siho Lampersons interested in the welfare phoutacoul, his companion in Requiem mass for Joseph F and future of Roodhouse. Candi-the now quelled rebellion for Wirth will be offered at 10 a.m. dates seeking public office in control of Laos' armed forces, Tuesday at St. Anselms church the April election are especially the government announced Saturday. It charged that Siho's

Chamber of Commerce Home-claimed that an immigration coming to be held July 20-25 will officer in Siho's force had been feature a carnival. A Centennial issuing passports to Chinese Communists, enabling them to enter pro-Western Thailand. Soon after word reached Vientiane that Phoumi and Siho had

fled, Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma. BAND GO TO CONTEST asked the Thai government to were driven out of Vientiane

other games will be in play. flight of the two rightists signirites for Lynn Nicholson will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pine Tree cemetery at Pattercents, which will include re- An oil line leading to a diesel freshments of homemade can-turbine at the city power plant

MRS. RANSON'S FATHER MOVES TO JACKSONVILLE

Charles McLamar, who resided in St. Louis, Mo. 31 years. ter, Mrs. Viron Ranson, No. 9

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Mrs. Gordon R. Morgan

Private First Class Gordon R. Morgan of Roodhouse and his bride, the former Dianne Kirbach of Carrollton, are making their home at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. They were married January thirtieth at the Chapel at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. She is the daughter of Mrs. Matt Kirbach of Carrollton and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Morgan of Roodhouse.

Littleton and Wiswell

Miss Norma Jane Wiswell united in marriage Saturday evening, January thirtieth at the Literberry Baptist church. The Reverend William J. Boston officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White flowers and ferns were used at the candlelighted altar. Harold Hamel sang and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon was at the piano.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wiswell, route one and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Littleton, route two.

Mrs. Harry Lee Myers and Darrell Lewis attended the couple. Candles at the altar were lighted by David Wiswell, brother of the bride and Michael Wankel, cousin of the bride Guests were seated by John Crawford and Ray Norton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white nylon lace over taffeta with pearl and sequin adornment. A crown of pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white carnations and red rosebuds.

Mrs. Myers wore red velveteen with matching slippers, and headdress. Her flowers were red tipped white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore gold wool with black accessories and the groom's mother was in green wool with black accessories. Both wore corsages of

white carnations. A reception was held at the church following the evening ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Richard Wankel, Mrs. Ray Norton, all cousins of the bride and Mrs. Pearl Rakes, sister of the

groom. Among the many guests were the grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Ella Wiswell and Mrs. Nettie McNeely. Others attended from Quincy, Carthage, Springfield, Waverly, Jacksonvill, Arenzville, Concord and Highland Park, Illinois.

Mrs. McKean Is S. C. Club. January Hostess

The Strawn's Crossing Wom-The Strawn's Crossing Womans Club met recently at Hamilton's in Jacksonville with Mrs. George McKean as hostess.

A. F. Koss, enjoyed a social tertained members of the G. T. will be held with Mrs. Norma School. Delicious refreshments were restaurant. Mrs. Robert Wering. The next meeting will be meeting and nine members re-made with marinated cooked ing sour cream because the New Lyme, Ohio; Stuart Swe- Delicious refreshments were

Mrs. John Whelan as hostess. Chinese proverb.

Mrs. Rose Cully factory in Hagerstown, Penn. and is a graduate of University Tribble and Miss Joan Roberts. The program "Harmony in where pine organs are made, lof Illinois He is a member of both of Carrollton There are 15 Humanity" was presented by

Mrs. Alvin J. Littleton

PREBTON STUDIO

After a short business session members and one guest, Mrs. Rose Cully recently entered by Mrs. Rose Cu S. club at the Ranch House Davidsmeyer on Feb. 10.

drained canned pineapple? moist quality.

anday SOCIETY Page I Section II



Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Little

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Lit tle will be celebrated on Sunday, February fourteenth. Open house will be held from two to four o'clock in the afternoon at their home on Country Club Road.

Miss Helen Clement and Randolph J. Little were married Feb. 15th, 1940 in Independence, Missouri. They have spent their entire married life in Tacksonville where Mr. Little is an insurance broker. They are parents of twins, John and Marsha, students at Illinois College.

Greenfield Girl, Carrollton Man Plan Wedding

GREENFIELD - Mr. and Irs. James McWhorter, of northeast of Greenfield announce the engagement and aproaching marriage of their daughter, Eva Mae, to Danny Fim Camerer of Carrollton. A

Greenfield High School. Mr. Camerer was graduated from Calhoun High School in Hardin in 1964 and is employed at the Western Auto Store, Carrollton.

Club. Entertained at Mucklestons

Mrs. Earl Muckleston was hostess to the Alexander Woman's Club on Feb. 3rd, at the Triple Flame Restaurant. Following a delightful luncheon. Mrs. John Weigand presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Earl Muckleston, program chairman, presented Miss Elizabeth Minor from the Morgan County Health Association. She spoke on the Visiting Nurses Association of Morgan County and gave an educational lecture on Heart

Health. Members and guests present were Miss Mary Hohmann, Mrs. John Weigand, Mrs. Wilbur Kumle, Mrs. Leo Walsh, Mrs. Elmer Strawn, Mrs. Laura Ruble, Mrs. Holman Robbins, Mrs. Byron Strawn, Mrs. Richard Ruble, Mrs. Dee Ruble, and

Miss Elizabeth Minor. The club will meet March 3 with Mrs. Robert Foster serving as hostess.

Rose Ellen Maupin Of Greenfield Jo

the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh- CARROLLTON - The 49th T. Evoy of Auburn.

ate families.

man Roberts of East St. Louis. close of the meeting.

Community Calendar Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events Miss McWhorter is a member Mrs. W. R. Bellatti under auspices of the Women's Division, of the 1965 graduating class of Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

> The Art Association presents A Juried Show at the David Strawn Art Gallery Feb. 7-20. Gallery Hours: Wednesday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays: 2 to 5 p.m.

An exhibit of the work of four American sculptors, on loan from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, is on display at the alexander Woman's new Campus Center, MacMurray College, Feb. 7-28. Daily hours, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, Feb. 7th 2-5 P.M. Jacksonville Art Association Opening Tea, David

Strawn Art Gallery, Juried Show. Lecture on Spanish Americans by Manuel Valesco, native of Bolivia and member of faculty at Jacksonville High School. Adult Group, School of Missions, Fellowship Hall, First Baptist church.

Monday, Feb. 8th Illinois College Convocation, Rammelkamp Chapel

Speaker, President L. Vernon Caine. Religious Emphasis Week Lectures, Merner Chapel, MacMurray College, Dr. Carl Michalson, Professor

of Systematic Theology, Drew University. Second lecture, Dr. Carl Michalson, see above.

Tuesday, Feb. 9th

9 A.M. Third Lecture, see above. 2 P.M. Fourth Lecture, see above.

Wednesday, Feb. 10th 10 A.M. Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel, Chaplain, Robert W. McClelland.

She displayed many beautiful

an interested audience. Those

in attendance had an opportuni-

ty to examine these pieces

closely and to see trademarks

on them. She told something

and of course the French Havi-

land, Elite Limoges and The-

odore Haviland from France.

She also had pieces of Bavarian

China, Belleek, Carlsbad, Aus-

tria and Italian China.

Mrs. Cody Gives pieces from her collection to Program Before Juesday Club

Tuesday Club met Feb. 1st of interest about most wellat the home of Mrs. Ralph known china.
Woods, 926 West Douglas ave- Some names mentioned and nue. The program was given by pieces shown included: Bone Mrs. Willard Cody on Antique China, Ironstone, Wedgewood and Doulton from England;

Mrs. Cody has made a collection of fine porcelain dishes. R. S. German from Germany

Be Bride Mar. 13 GREENFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maupin announce Wed 49 Years

ter, Rose Ellen, to David Evoy, wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Cuddy son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Ernest Roberts Sr. was C. Evoy of Auburn. celebrated Sunday, Feb. 2 with The couple will be married a family dinner at their home. Entertains For on Saturday, March thirteenth, The former Nellie Varble and in the presence of the immedi-Ernest Roberts were married Roodhouse PEO Jan. 31, 1916 at Alton by the Miss Maupin is a graduate of Rev. William Lumley.

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Ethelyn Greenfield High School and has They were parents of eight Cuddy was hostess to Chapter The hostess presented the been employed as a secretary children, six of whom are liv- BU of the PEO Sisterhood at a program for the afternoon in the Greene County Departing: Ernest and Jack of White meeting held in her home Feb. and the Carl Gansbauers, all of New Berlin. which included articles dealing ment of Public Aid at Carroll-Hall; Mrs. Lola Elmore of 2. The business session was with the Thomas Rees Mcmori-ton for over five years. Mr. Greenfield; Mrs. Hilda Carter conducted by the president, al Carillon in Springfield and a Evoy attended Auburn schools of Jerseyville; Mrs. Vanetta Mrs. Henry Van Tuyle.

grandchild. Guests at the dinner in addi-Knoxville; and Mrs. Cloyd served in the Parkway Room at The Blackhawk. You may want to try some of tion to the children and their Sawyer who spoke on the Interserved at the close of the meet-ries, president, opened the Ever serve appetizer kabobs the butter-type cake recipes us-families were Mrs. A. Boyls of national Peace Scholarship.

ed the Illinois PEO Home in

PHEBTON STUBIO Mrs. Edward Eugene VanBebber Van Bebber and Smith A Jacksonville area couple liss Georgia Carolyn Smith and Edward Eugene VanBebber, were united in marriage Saturday evening, January thirty, at the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church in this city. The Reverend Leroy Hedrick officiated for the double ring cer-Blue and white flowers. reenery and tapers were used at the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bunfill sang and Mrs. William Crosson was at the organ. Ruth and Sharon VanBebber, sisters of the groom, lighted the tap-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estell Smith, Barry route two and the groom

Mrs. William Paul Gansbauer

PRESTON STEAMER

The Church of Our Saviour was the setting for the January Ted Coumbes, Mrs. Russell thirtieth ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Linda Kay Hem-Summers, Mrs. Richard Vanberger and William Paul Gansbauer of New Berlin. The Right Bebber, Mrs. David H. Smith Reverend Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll received the vows of and Miss Beverly Fee assisted. the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hemberger ding trip the couple has taken

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely route two. The bride graduated gown of slubbed white silk, bordered with Venice lace, and from Barry High School in 1961 fashioned on classic lines.

or and Tony Reichart was best man. Guests were seated by is a member of the nursing William Roesch and Gene Bergschneider.

Following the morning ceremony a candlelight luncheon was pital. The groom graduated

The newlyweds are making their home at 414½ East Third in 1955, served with the Army street in Beardstown where the groom is employed at the IGA and is presently engaged in supermarket. The bride graduated in 1964 from the New Berlin farming and employed at And-Feb. 9th at Hamiltons with sponded to roll call with a shrimp and chunks of fresh or cream usually adds a rich, eney of Jerseyville and Hedge-served by Mrs. Cuddy at the High school and the groom in 1960 from St. James Trade School, erson, Clayton and Company

Since returning from a wedup residence on Murrayville and from Passavant Hospital Miss Patricia Ann Hemberger was her sister's maid of hon-School of Nursing in 1964. She staff at Jacksonville State Hos-

is the son of Mrs. Ivan Van-

Bebber, Murrayville route two

Miss Judy Walpole of Jack-

sonville was maid of honor and

Miss Martha Williams of Barry

was bridesmaid. Little Brenda

Sue Farmer, niece of the groom,

was flower girl and David

Smith, nephew of the bride,

James Reveal of Jacksonville

was best man and Keith Arnold,

also of Jacksonville, was

groomsman. Ushers were John

Smith, David H. Smith, John

Farmer Jr. and Richard Van-

The bride was given in mar-

iage by her father. She wore

a floor length gown of white

silk organza over peau taffeta

with appliques of Venise lace.

Her veil of illusion fell from a

lace tiara embellished with

pearls and sequins. She carried

a white Bible with white carna-

The girls lighting the candles

wore matching blue frocks with

The bride's mother wore a

royal blue knit costume with

plack and white accessories.

The groom's mother wore a

navy silk dress with black ac-

cessories. Both wore white car-

At the reception held at the

church Mrs. John Farmer Jr.,

Mrs. Jim Graham, Mrs. Tom

Sonneborn, Mrs. Clyde Werries,

white lace jackets.

nation corsages.

was ringbearer.

Bebber.

and the late Mr. VanBebber.

from Jacksonville High School

in Jacksonville.

Distribution of surplus commodities to persons receiving public aid will begin February 26 in Morgan county according to an announcement by Erwin C. Aufdenkamp, county superintendent of public aid.

Distribution points have been set up to handle the applicants approved at points in Meredosia, Chapin, Jacksonville, Murrayville, Franklin and Waverly.

The county commissioners of Morgan county. Chesthe county commissioners of Morgan county, Chesthe Cunningham Funeral Home, ter Thomason, chairman, Byron Smith and Harry Thomp-Reverend F. V. Wright officiations and the country of the Cunningham Funeral Home, the Cunn son adopted a resolution by unanimous vote accepting ing. Interment will be in Green the program for distribution of federal surplus commod-

June 25.

are listed below:

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The Morgan county welfare services committee has com- ployees and if eligible the cards pleted the paperwork with the will be issued by the supervisor. help of Mr. Aufdenkamp and Persons who are eligible im-Frank H. Caldwell. Eligibility

to Clarence Souza, administra-sistance, Disability Assistance, Urbana, tor of the Morgan county relief and Aid to Dependent Children. administration. Applications from persons who are self-sup- Dates for commodity distribu- from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight. porting but have limited income tion have been set up for the will be taken by the Morgan next five months: February 26, county relief administration em- March 25, April 29, May 27 and

Mr. Velasco To Address Baptist Mission Class

Manuel Velasco will be the Murrayville, town hall, 12:50 guest speaker at the First Bap- to 1:05 p.m. tist Church School of Missions Franklin, Legion hall, 1:50 to Sunday, Feb. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. 2:00 p.m. Velasco is a teacher of Spanish Waverly, Legion hall, 2:10 to at the local high school. His 2:25 p.m. home is Bolivia, South America. Each person must bring his Interment will be in Fairview nome is Bolivia, South America. Each person must bring his interment will be in Fairview From Delaul U. He has been in this country for own containers for commodities cemetery. The body was taken From Delaul U. seven years, and was graduated and must be present on the to the Bates Funeral Home and from Eastern Illinois Univer- date and time as the schedule will be taken to the family resisity at Charleston, Ill. He reindicates. Schedules will be dence Saturday morning. sides here in Jacksonville with mailed or given to all persons his wife and daughter at 1123 eligible. South Diamond.



Manuel Velasco

School of Missions and there are Joseph Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at classes for all ages and nursery Lawless, all of Murrayville; and Bluffs. for the little ones. The light supper will be served Louis.

by the Couples class at 5 p.m. to the youth and children. Adults and others will be served Miss Middendorf On DWI Charges Dies Friday At The public is invited.

Irene Hughes, 60, Dies Here; Rites Sunday

Mrs. Irene Amanda Hughes, 60, of 610 S. Mauvaisterre, pas-north of Bluffs in Scott county state troopers on Jan. 21. day at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient Middendorf. She is survived by since Jan. 5.

She was born in Cass County July 29, 1904; daughter of William and Lena Holtman Dickman. She was married to Paul Hughes, who died in 1953.

Surviving are four sisters, Bluffs. Mrs. Edward Bauser of Beardstown, Mrs. Ernest Hundley of Concord, Mrs. Leona Cornack of Springfield and Mrs. Opal Hudson of Riverton; five broth-Hudson of Riverton; five brothers, John, Edward, Harry and William Dickman, all of Mere-Funeral Home in Bluffs anytime

the Lutheran church, had been church, Bluffs. employed at the Passavant Hospital Nurses' Home for the MRS. SCHAFFER DIES past 10 years. She had lived MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) in Jacksonville for 20 years.

The body is at Cody and Son widow of Frederic W. Schaffer, Saturday.

after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Glenn Peterbe in Oakland cemetery at and solids at Meredosia.

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Funerals

Mrs. John Short

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle C. Short, wife of John Short, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. W. J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Ada Burbank WINCHESTER—Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Burbank will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at cemetery at Bluffs. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Wilbur F. Madden

SPRINGFIELD — Funeral mediately for the program will services for Wilbur F. Madden receive notices with their Feb- will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sat-Eligibility for general assis-ruray checks. Included are per- urday at Christ Episcopal tance and application for sur-sons who are now receiving church in Springfield. Burial plus commodities will be made Old Age Assistance. Blind As- will be in Mount Hope cemetery,

> The family will meet friends at the Smith Funeral Chapel

Mrs. Josephine King WINCHESTER - Funeral

services for Mrs. Josephine Towns, times and locations King will be conducted at the Cunningham Funeral Home at Meredosia, Legion hall, 8:00 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Elner Grafft officiating. Burial will be Chapin, Legion hall, 8:40 to in Winchester City cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

> Mrs. Florence Albers BLUFFS — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Albers will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church with Honor Graduate Rev. Kenneth Lein officiating.

Mrs. Irene Amanda Hughes If any person is unable to call for commodities due to health conditions, he may name Cody and Son Memorial Home.
Rev. Glenn Peterson will officiate and interment will be in More.

More More This bears makes a proxy who, upon proper identification, may get commodities for that person or perto 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. John R. Wilson Word has been received of the accidental death Monday of Joseph McAsey, 35, of Joliet. Mr. McAsey was the son of former Winchester residents. Mrs. Marie Riley McAsey and The fatal accident occurred at

the Dresden Unit, Nuclear Power Plant of the Common-Miss Wilhelmina Middendorf wealth Edison Co. in Joliet Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price of St.

Plead Innocent

BLUFFS — Miss Wilhelmina icated.

Middendorf died at 1:30 a.m. Florent J. Stone, 43 Elko Piles Saturday
Friday at her home in Bluffs. Apartments, and Charles R. Files Saturday Although she had been in failing Scharf of Springfield, both enhealth her death was unexpect-tered pleas of innocent.

Stone was arrested by city Miss Middendorf was born police on Jan. 30, and Scharf by sed away at 8:20 p.m. Thurs- April 26, 1881, daughter of Both were released on bond, George and Eliese Lidermann pending setting of a trial date.

a brother, Lewis, Virginia, and CAR DAMAGED a sister, Miss Charlotte Mid-IN PARKING LOT

dendorf, at home. There are a number of nieces and nephews. The identity of a driver in-The deceased was a member volved in a two-car accident late of St. John Lutheran church at Thursday night is unknown by city police.

at the Bowling Center on West and Linda Sue Wilson. Three WOODSON MAN Friends may call at the Bates Walnut.

dosia and Henry of Springfield after noon Sunday. These wish-involved left the scene without The driver of the other vehicle ceded her in death. and several nieces and nephews. ing to do so may consider me-leaving any identification. morials to St. Johns Lutheran The Fansler auto received family.

damage to the left front door but was able to leave the scene Liberty Aid and Central Chris- miles west of Route 67 about under its own power. -Fances Murphy Schaffer, 85, SURVIVES CRASH

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP)was demolished Thursday, but Funeral services will be held sending the auto into a ditch driver Margaret J. Littell, 57, at 3 p.m. Saturday at the on the south side of the road. Greensburg, walked from her auto without a scratch.

an icy county road into the New cemetery. York Central's James Whitcomb

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TOPS IN OILS — First place in the oil painting category of the Central Illinois juried art show, which will open at the Strawn Art Gallery was awarded to Ed McCullough of Bloomington, whose painting is seen above. Director of the galley J. Clement Allison (I) said that the show will be open to the public Sunday from two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Fred Sevier Deatherage, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Deatherage, 305 Woodland and son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. DeSollar Funeral services for Mrs. E. Deatherage, Jr., of Piraci-Irene Amanda Hughes will be caba, Brazil, graduated midheld at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at semester from DePaul Univer-Of MIII 2 VVIIC

Oakland cemetery at Mere-Force ROTC. This honor makes dosia. The family will meet him eligible for a regular comfriends at the funeral home 7 mission in the U.S. Air Force wife of Archie E. DeSollar of as opposed to a reserve com- Murrayville, died at 9:05 a.m.

He attended and graduated Home. Funeral services for Mrs. from DePaul in 3½ years. He She was born in Browning, Tishie M. Wilson, wife of John was affiliated with Delta Up-Ill., May 23, 1918, daughter of Department of the Shiller Curf. Funeral Home with Rev. W. J. officer in the Arnold Air Society. DeSollar Sept. 3, 1939.

where Mr. McAsey was em- for Miss Wilhelmina Midden- America and on to Piracicaba, in death. ployed as radiation safety independent of the ployed as radiation sa Survivors include his wife, church here with Rev. Kenneth years in Brazil. His father, Dr. are incomplete Since "Spanish America" is Joan and three children. Two Lein officiating. Interment will Fred E. Deatherage, formerly are incomplete. Since "Spanish America" is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the state of the spanish America is soon and the spanish America is soon and the spanish America is soon and the spanish America is spanish and the spanish America is spanish and the spanish a the theme for the School of Mis-products, James and State Universions this year, Mr. Velasco will McAsey of Joliet, also survive. at Bluffs. Friends may call at Chemistry at Ohio State University and interesting program Attending funeral services Bates Funeral Home anytime sity, is in Brazil setting up a State University. ind discussion.

Wednesday at the Cathedral of after noon Sunday. Those wish-similar agricultural bio - chem-similar agricultural bio - chemistry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local local local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local local local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials to St. John's church at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morials at listry department for one of the local Riley and Mrs. Monica morial Riley and Mrs. Monica morial Riley and Mrs. Monica morial Riley large universities in South

> Ohio State University. Fred S. Deatherage will return to the States about mid-April to continue his study in

Two defendants appeared in circuit court before Judge John B. Wright Friday morning and entered pleas of innocent to charges of driving while intox-

Mrs. Tishie M. Wilson, 80, wife of John R. Wilson, passed away at Modern Care Nursing Home at 7:10 p.m. Thursday. The Wilsons had resided west of Jacksonville for many years of Springfield and Edward of Springfield and Edward

June 8, 1884, daughter of William and Martha Rimbey Million. She was married to Mr. Wilson Nov. 15, 1902 in Jackson-

ville. She leaves her husband and Margaret K. Fansler, 283 San-three children, Clair, Darrell brothers and two sisters pre-

> Mrs. Wilson was the last member of her immediate

tian Church. The body was taken to the Stanley E. Hayes, 20, of

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PRICE REDUCTION Men, Women and Children's Coats. THRIFT SHOP, Con-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brogdon of Jacksonville route one became parents of a son born at 7:06 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Nancy Lee DeSollar, 46, Friday at the Meline Nursing

R. Wilson will be held at 3 silon fraternity; vice president Thomas and Edna Skiles Crafp.m. Saturday at Williamson of Dramatics Honorary and an ton. She was married to Mr.

Boston officiating. Interment On Feb. 4th he flew from New Surviving are her husband and will be in Diamond Grove ceme- York to Kulmbach, Germany two children, John Allen of friends at the funeral from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

At their regular meeting on Activities magazine. From Jacksonville. Also surviving are from Gerbier for display at the present of the pre honors, From Germany he will Thomas E. Crafton of Balti-BLUFFS — Funeral services fly to Rio de Janeiro, South more, Md. One son preceded her

The body was taken to the

America, which is a branch of Resident, Dies

Mrs. Sarah Stotts, 85, of p.m. Thursday in Springfield. ville; Cathy Ellingson of Mac-months.

She is survived by one son, Reverend Elmer McGlasson of Belvidere; three daughters, Mrs. Ilene Newberry of Win- On weekdays and Sunday, also seven to nine Mrs. Ilene Newberry of Win- On weekdays are two to five her husband lived in the Al- are especially interested in TWO CARS COLL Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lichamer who with her husband lived in the Al- are especially interested in Thora ways a service organization too as they assist at many functions for the entire parish. The girls are especially interested in the Al- are especially interested in the Al-Mrs. Ilene Newberry of Win- on weekday evenings.

The Wilsons had resided west of Springfield and Edward of seventh. of Jacksonville for many years. Athens; her stepmother, Mrs. She was born in Murrayville. Hattie Birdsell of Springfield 20 grandchildren and 47 great- LENNING FUNERAL grandchildren.

Mrs. Stotts had been a member of the Salvation Army for AT ROODHOUSE more than 50 years. The body was taken to Elling-

er-Kunz Funeral Home in ices for Mrs. Eola Lenning, Pat-ment will be in Fairview ceme-

ESCAPES INJURY

A Woodson man escaped in-She was a member of the Lynnville blacktop road, 11/2 midnight Thursday.

| Williamson | Funeral | Home | Woodson was the driver of a car Memorial Home where the fam- former president of the Good- car that skidded into a passen- where the family will meet headed west on the road when ARENZVILLE CLUB PLANS ily will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. vear Rubber Co., died Thursday ger train going 70 miles an hour friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, the left front tire blew out, MEETING ON TUESDAY Funeral services will be held sending the auto into a ditch funeral home with Rev. W. J. Sheriff's deputies who investi- Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Roll call schlag will be celebrated Sun-Boston officiating. Interment gated at the scene, reported it will be answered by "A Book day, Feb. 7th with open house ROODHOUSE AUXILIARY son officiating. Interment will Turtle Neck Dickies. Fancies The car skidded 200 feet on will be in Diamond Grove appeared Hayes was driving at I'll Always Remember." a reasonable rate of speed when

the tire blew out. Hayes' car was demolished in sler. the accident and towed to a Jacksonville garage.

SPECIAL \$1.39 ½ Lb. Strip Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Salad. Howard Johnson's Restaurant

Juried Art Show Opens At Strawn

Illinois at the David Strawn
Art Gallery on West College.

On Saturday Approximately 450 invitations were issued to amateur artists,

of arrangements for this show urday, Feb. 6th, at the Holiday which is considered to be one Inn at 12:30 p.m. of the finest to be collected as far as depth and diversity this year. According to Mrs. Rockettes To

of pictures submitted. this show. He is head of the counsellor at law, from Evansart department at Illinois State ton, Ill. His subject is "Freedom Breakfast Feb. 7 University and editor of Arts of Residence.

Since there were many entries in the oil category, three

awards were made. First place was given to Ed McCullough of Bloomington; second to Garey Hodge of Springfield; honorable mention Florence Albers to Gary L. Fox. Olive M. Troemper won first place in the watercolor category and James Of Bluffs Dies: Herter of Urbana won first place for prints and drawings.

Area artists whose works were accepted for the first works works were accepted for the first works were accepted.

HELD WEDNESDAY

house, were held Wednesday FARM MANAGEMENT CLASS HELD WEDNESDAY Jerrold Wheeler conducting the A Woodson man escaped in-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher, Phil Ballard, Keith Bal-jury in a one-car accident on the Locher accident on the lard, Kenneth Shaw, Glenn A potluck lunch will be served ing the services. Organ music

> ARENZVILLE — The Arenzville Woman's Club will meet birthday of Mrs. Lula Holt-wood cemetery. The program will feature a of her son and daughter-in-law, ROODHOUSE — The Ameri-

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Willard Peck, Mrs. M. L. Hierman, Mrs. Jack Burrus, and Mrs. Roland Carls.

Zenge's Triple Flame Special Friday Channel Catfish Barber Shop, Village Square \$1.50 from 5 to 9 p.m. | in South Jacksonville.

Priscilla, Cat Who

Priscilla is a cat who kes dogs.

Thursday, a \$10 conHealth Department from the DeWitt-Piatt Bi-County Health Department.

tribution for improvement. The puppy is dead but its of the city dog pound was memory lingers on in the 18 received in Priscilla's persons now undergoing pain-

Charles Runkel, police chief and acting treasurer of the fund, announced Thursday that children childr total contributions had reached children alike, the puppy stead, it was overly-affectionate before it suddenly died. No one was actually bitten but 18 persons were exposed by playful nips and licks from the dog.

Speak At Butler

TOTAL 236

TOTA she did not wish to see any dog one of the exposed persons besubjected to the deplorable came suspicious and the dog's conditions at the pound.

onditions at the pound.

The list of contributors, as research laboratory at the Colof Thursday's count, has now lege of Veterinary Medicine,

Priscilla Zopf \$10

James Sattgast \$5

Joe Farran \$5

Nellie Deppe \$5

T. F. Carran \$5

T. F. Carran \$5 libert Twyford Robert A. Reeder Mrs. Helen Hundley \$ 1 need: stray animal control in Anonymous Anonymous \$ 1 state, an increase of 40 per cent

Total Thursday ... \$40 over 1963, and 741 persons were treated with anti-rabies vaccine. Balance \$180.10 GRAND TOTAL \$220.10 mal rabies reported in Illinois

Voters League, Sunday, February 7 is the opening date of the annual juried show of artists of Central AAUW To Meet

crease of 66 cases over 1963, The annual joint luncheon and is five and one-half times art classes in schools and col-meeting of the Morgan County greater than the increase noted leges, and members of area art League of Women Voters and in 1963 over 1962. the Jacksonville Branch of the In 1962 there were 158 re-Mrs. Jewel Zook of Jackson-American Association of Uniported cases: in 1963, 170, an Dr. Hendrickson's topic will be held Satincrease of 12.

of pictures submitted.

F. Louis Hoover of Normal, ident, the speaker for the pro-Illinois was principal judge for gram will be Donald S. Frey,

senior high school year in Ger- her mother, Mrs. Edna Crafton for display at the present ex- brotherhood awards and has many where he graduated with of Beardstown and a brother, hibition.

104 entries the jury selected 49 of various civil liberties and the Rockettes, pep squad of brotherhood awards and has Routt High School, and the five He is the authorized with the Rockettes, pep squad of hibition. spoken widely on Christian citizenship; the struggle for world peace; economic and anti-trust the breakfast to be sponsored book reviews on the history of law subjects; fair and free com- on Sunday, Feb. 7, by the Altar science in the United States and

were accepted for this show BLUFFS — Mrs. Florence were accepted for this show are: Marguerite Schoedesack, Albers, 75, of Bluffs passed Clancy, Beth Bergschneider and in 1875 was moved to Irvington. Erwin Foersterling. J. H. away at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Rita Connolly. There will be one In 1877, in recognition of the Halverson, Edward Hopper and Holy Cross hospital where she Springfield passed away at 5:10 Marion Scott, all of Jackson had been a patient several of Recletter assigned to serve lar a foundary the

Fork, Ill. March 5, 1879; daughto view this exhibit which will She was married to Arthur Alpertal Politics and Jean-since 1928. Fork, Ill. March 5, 1879; daughter of William and Mary Ellen run from February 7 to Fe

bers home and Mrs. Inez Litare especially interested in

ROODHOUSE —Funeral services for Mrs. Eola Lenning Pat Kenneth Lein officiating. Inter-ices for Mrs. Eola Lenning Pat

Memorial Home here with Rev. AT MT. STERLING MONDAY MT. STERLING - A one AT ROODHOUSE day session of the advanced ROODHOUSE -Funeral servservices. Furnishing organ Gay session of the advances ices for Mrs. Eathel Thompson Farm and Home Business manices for Mrs. Eathel Thompson music was Mrs. H. L. Janvrin. agement school will be held were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. at the Wolfe Memorial Home Petrey, and Wilson McIver. A pottuck function will be served in the description of the Bandleader Dies Interment was made in the at noon, Area resource, interment was made in the and farm advisers will conduct Janvrin. the class.

> MRS. HOLTSCHLAG TO BE HONORED SUNDAY MT. STERLING — The 90th Burial was made in the Fern-died Wednesday. from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home TO MEET FEB. 8

FOX DRIVE At Arenzville Legion Hall, Sun. Feb. 7th, 9 a.m. Shot guns all Juniors.

> NOW OPEN John Ellis Chev. Co.

Puppy's Memory Lingers For Residents Of Bement

ful anti-rabies treatment.

\$ 3 periodic vaccination of dogs

\$ 2 The happening at Bement in

\$ 5 late January points up another

\$ 1 cases of animal rabies in the

During 1964, there were 236

Increase In Rabies

during 1964, according to a joint

report issued by the Depart-ment of Agriculture Division of

Livestock Industry and the Illi-

nois Department of Public

Health Division of Preventive

The figure represents an in-

Cheerleaders would help serve

Church of Our Saviour.

THOMPSON RITES

Pallbearers were W. E.

extends a special invitation to

RENT A CAR

Day - Week - Month

Bushnell, Ora Worsham.

There were 236 cases of ani-

against rabies.

\$ 1 communities.

Medicine.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A puppy | Rabies - infected skunks acis currently causing misery to counted for the greatest portion of the increase.

miles south of Champaign). ac
Following is a breakdown, by miles south of Champaign), ac- Following is a breakdown, by

animals, of reporte	ed cas	es for
the last two years:		
	1964	1963
Skunk	164	102
Dog	23	14
Bovine	18	23
Fox	14	7
Cat	12	13
Equine	1	2
Others	4	9
TOTAL	236	170

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind — Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, profes-University of Illinois. Diagnosis sor of history at MacMurray One donation came from as of death: rabies.

One away as Ypsilanti, Michigan

This incident demonstrates speak at Butler University's Founders Day at 11 a.m. Monfrom a former Jacksonville rethe urgent need for vaccination Founders Day at 11 a.m. Monsident, Mrs. Helen Hundley.
Contributions received Thursonly for their protection but for Memorial Hall.



The ceremony will commemorate the 110th year of the founding of Butler University. Mrs. Hendrickson, wire editor of the Jacksonville Courier, will accompany her husband to Indianapolis.

A native of Indianapolis, Dr. Hendrickson was graduated from Shortridge High School and received a B.A. degree in business administration from At their regular meeting on Butler. He also holds the A.M.

He is the author of two books

petition; and civil rights issues. and Rosary Society of the history of the Middle West. Dr. Alexander E. Jones, The Rockettes are composed Butler president, will introduce of twenty girls from Routt High Dr. Hendrickson. The program School who are elected as mem- also will include a concert by bers of the squad; five girls the University Symphonic Band, from each of the four classes directed by Dr. John K. Colbert.

being selected. Mrs. Nancy Butler University was opened Schindler is adviser for the in 1855 as North Western Rockettes and the other officers Christian University at 13th of Rockettes assigned to serve ler, a founder, the name of the p.m. Thursday in Springfield. ville; Cathy Ellingson of Mac-She was a former Jacksonville Murray College and Harold Vos-resident.

She was born in Scott county, will be assisted by three senior Variety Cheerleaders, Judy Fer-its present location in Fairview

There were no serious injuries

The genreal public is welcome Wade, 1616 Hardin Avenue was The body was taken to the to come to this breakfast which westbound on Superior when it Bates Funeral Home at Bluffs will feature adult plates at 75c slid through a stop sign at the and will be taken to the family and children's at 25c. Serving intersection and into the path residence Saturday morning. and children's at 25c. Serving intersection and into the path Funeral services will be held in page on Sunday Feb. 7 in The delivery of the path in the path i Funeral services will be held 12 noon on Sunday, Feb. 7, in The driver of the second car at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Formaz hall, located in the was Philip L. Mosley, who re-

> Mosley complained of pain in his right knee and was taken to the outpatient department at Holy Cross hospital by city police. His injury is believed to be minor.

> Both cars received considerable damage and the Mosley auto had to be towed from the

Borrelli-Dumont, 48, who as Bruner, Basil Crane, Orville Oscar Dumont was a popular Gier. Richard Reynolds, Paul bandleader on a nationwide radio network in the early 1950s.

> REDS SENTENCED LISBON, Portugal (AP) -Six persons, including three univer-

book review by Mrs. Don Wesser Book Robert Holtsler.

When the service of the control of the c for a potluck supper. The busi- years Thursday night for holdness session will follow at 7:30 ing membership in the outlawed p.m. President Verna B. Taylor versive activities.

> JUST RECEIVED Turtle Neck Dickies, Fancies

and solids at LUKEMAN'S

Editorial Comment

Canine Concern

The public response to the article which recently appeared in this newspaper concerning conditions at the city dog pound certainly is a clear indication that many local residents have soft spots in their hearts for old stray dogs as well as little puppies.

While the article at first apparently caused a bit of irritation in some official quarters, it did stimulate widespread interest and may have led directly to the formation of a Humane society or committee.

The net effect of this, we believe, is all to the good. The spontaneous gifts to the dog care fund received by the Chief of Police. wholly unsolicited and without any organized campaign, are steadily mounting. This is a good example of how Jacksonville citizens, alerted to a particular problem, respond quickly and generously.

A Sound Health Care Plan

The American Medical Assn., meeting in Chicago this weekend, will map last-ditch plans for heading off the adoption of a government health care plan for the aged financed under Social Security. The hour is late, for "medicare" is a priority item before Congress and its chances for passage look favorable.

This year, however, the AMA has shifted its ground to a degree that merits a close look on the part of Congress and the public. Abandoning a position that seemed almost wholly negative, the AMA has put forth positive suggestions for helping people over 65 to surmount the crushing financial burden of illness. It is not too late for the AMA plan, or some part of it, to be incorporated into the over-all system the government finally adopts.

Central to the AMA proposal is the use of existing health insurance plans-Blue Cross, Blue Shield and others. The insurance would be made available to everyone over 65. Those who can afford it would pay the regular premiums, but those who cannot afford the cost would be covered anyway, their premiums paid by public funds.

Administration would be at the state, rather than federal, level. A statement of income, and only income, filed with the appropriate state department would determine

the applicant's eligibility for help in paying the insurance premiums. No income level has yet been specified, but presumably many elderly persons able to care for their normal needs-but not able to cope with castastrophic illness-would be covered in this manner. Yet public funds would not be needed for the wealthy. and the system could operate on a voluntary basis, unlike the compulsory features of "medicare."

One great advantage of the AMA plan would be the broader coverage provided. Under the King-Anderson bill before Congress, benefits would be minimal—hospitalization for no more than 60 days, with no provision for physician's or surgeon's fees. It is safe to predict that disappointment in the limited range of the government plan would quickly force expansion at untold cost to the public purse. "Medicare" has been oversold; many who favor it erroneously believe it will do more than the bill contemplates.

It is also probable, as the AMA fears, that the "medicare" program would have disastrous effects on both private insurance plans and the delicate relationships among hospitals, doctors and patients. The AMA, which understands many of these things better than the politicians, deserves a respectful hearing for its forward-looking proposals.

(Chicago Daily News)

"Just Don't Stop for a Cup of Coffee!"





Washington South Yielding to Edict:

'No Integration, No Money'

Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) - A

reat breakthrough against pubic school segregation is sudwhole sweep of the Old South. The weapon that is opening wide fissures-even in such reluctant states as Mississippi, funds where racial discrimination is practiced in federally aided programs of activities.

More than a score of U.S. departments and agencies have have weakened. school districts which are now to involve the federal governall top-rated shows.

deeply entrenched school segregation has stirred ferment in the remotest corners of the the consensus among experitions among experitions. The consensus among experitions among experitions are along with him.

Court No hammer blow of company the consensus among experitions is, however, enced appraisers is appraiser in the constant appraisers is a proper in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers is a proper in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers is a proper in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers is a proper in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers is a proper in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers is a proper in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers is a proper in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers in the constant appraisers in the constant Says a seasoned observer of once impregnable school segre. Falk. He's got class."

ernment has ever had against has no choice. segregation. And in my judgment, it is going to work."

guration eve, Louisiana's Gov. he: John McKeithen tried half-heart-

The cracks are developing ev-

figure and has given me four this newspaper enclosing a eral veteran observers of the She asked why and I said, "A children. I need your help. — stamped, self-addressed enve-southern scene and found not one who believes the segregationist South can hold out against us they must have majored in the money leverage Tile VI hookey. represents. One in Atlanta says:

> could never do. They're not just not for income tax payments? ial Ground of Little Compton, talking constitutional law now. And the Lord answered me: they're talking money.' Write the vision; make it plain Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus, of the most optimistic auto upon tablets, so he may run whose resistance to 1957 court thief. Crook parked the stolen

who reads it. —Habakkuk 2:2. orders directing school deseg- vehicle in a policeman's garegation in Little Rock touched rage. ercise of that strange gift, ed schools.

They might be another Marx imagination—a power to make. Even in Mississippi, celebrat- Brothers, with singing ability. images. -Francis Parkes Cad. ed stronghold of segregation, the -Bing Crosby, on the Beatles.

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By JAMES BACON

Mississippi's schools would wood always argues whether stand to lose some \$22.5 million television stars help ticket sales is suffering severely with the in annual U.S. funds if they did when they make a movie. Most not sign up. Since just four of say they don't.

denly taking place across the court orders (one of these has gambling that a television selection of the Adams gambling that a television selection is successful to the Adams gambling that a television selection is successful. no Negroes in attendance), 146 ries will help his movie career. school boards must make up Jim Garner," says Falk, "They "Look at Steve McQueen and

went from television series (Mc- first one in this city. Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi recently urged the boards Civil Rights Act. It is a provision which calls for the cutoff of the joined McKeithan's futile shots in the movies. That's what where they went. I want."

Falk has partnered with MIAMI BEACH, MIFFED legislative session is said to buster in both areas.

receipt of written notice of such regulations, southern and other like to hold out. They may try dams Family" and "Mr. Ed,"

gation line will be shattered, In the new television series, sure correct it when they are

"This is the most powerful coercive tool the federal govto go on the air next fall.

suggests southerners will welledian Don Rickles, now acting IN THAILAND Here in the capital, on inau- come a "final outcome." says with Jerry Lewis in "The Family Jewels," is one of the night Special police details, some op-"The people of the South are clubs' great insult comics. He erating by helicopter, have ar-

> saw him here at the Slate Bros. club, Rickles worked him over unmercifully. Sinatra has been a Rickles booster since.

Jerry Silverman, an instructor in the Department of Psychiatry 'dissent and petulance". Base-tudes and prejudices, does

Cleveland, Ohio, may boast girl born in New England.

Manners Make Friends



The bowling pest

members were Mike Lawless, Jerry Pennell, Cliff DeOrnellas, Melvin Thies, Jim and Bob utes of play Saturday to defeat Bluffs 61-60 and capture the championship of the PMBC the battle is lost" is really a tournament held in the plant woodraw with the battle is lost.

to the fact. Woodrow Wilson is reputed to have felt that the Versailles The Illinois Highway depart-Treaty was influenced in part

10 YEARS AGO

Roodhouse Saturday. Team

ment has approved the instal- by the fact that his too-tight lation of traffic lights at the in- shoes hurt his feet. By that tiny tersection of South Diamond experience some of the destiny of nations hung. street and Morton avenue.

transferred to Kankakee. The Morgan County grade lost. school basketball tournament, The scientist may be able to to embitter his life.

at David Prince gym. for a coon and rabbit supper. 50 YEARS AGO

The Morgan County Dental so-

Yesterday noon Mrs. Dr. condition is not serious, although her burns are painful in

A car of silver ore from Cololed by the Alton yesterday. is a very unusual ship-

75 YEARS AGO ayette, Ind., on Monday morning to take another look at that new grandson

Mrs. Geo. Orear, of Orleans prevailing sickness and her friends are much concerned re-In the window of the Adams

the latest in bicycles. It is a Columbia ladies' safety, the

million left on our hands. We'll

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) week in a roundup to combat The first time Frank Sinatra Communist subversion in the northeast provinces of Thailand.

SATO INVITED

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced Friday it has invited Prime Minister Eisaku of Japan to visit the Soviet Union "at any time at his convenience. Sato visited

MORE AWARDS - In addi-

tion to the Sullivan Award

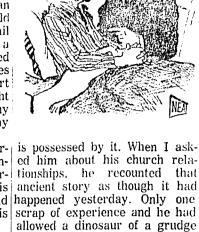
as the top U.S. amateur athlete, swimmer Don Schollan-

der has received numerous

honors, including "World's

Best Sportsman" from journ-

alists of West Germany



wrong dinosaur.

Yet his guess requires disci- Once upon a time this might Morgan County Dental so-has decided to furnish tory, depends upon a patient of the family feud or the disschool pupils and yesterday or expression of logic and insists pute of the clan. Now the enordered a gross and a half of the upon a perspective of the whole. mity of power that is vested

So you've had an experience

normally needed will be found

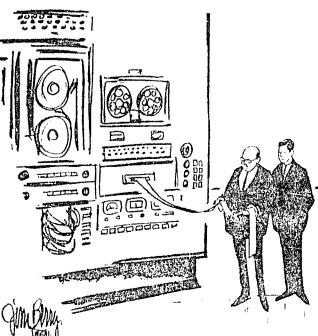
American Menu **Build Up Cold Resistance**

O-Are there any particular in the foods suggested."

up resistance to winter colds is pie?

If you are coming to Miami poultry, fruits and vegetables, the calorie content significantly Ransohoff owns Filmways, Beach, don't follow the latest of- with emphasis on citrus fruits He explains: "One scant half announced rules to carry out this provision. Sixty days from receipt of written notice of such large receipt of written notice "How could this possibly hap-Paul B. Pearson, President of ries; one-half cup (also 100 pen?" asked Mayor Melvin the Nutrition Foundation. He grams) of white granulated sug-

"I thought I was fighting for Mom's apple pie-then



"This machine is almost human, but it thinks it is

Bob McNamaral'

(Randolph (Vt.) White River Valley Herald)

Action

Dear Ann: Misgivings About Rudely Returned Gift

Vignettes From The Press

in our office is as sweet as hon-the children. her dirty work.

an ordinary incident becomes a legs. When I get home at night! Dear Smarter: There's an juicy morsel of gossip. Last I must start supper and straignt- old saying, "If youth but knew week I had a birthday. This en the house. My wife sails in what age could tell." Age can woman came by my desk with at 6:30 P.M., eats, leaves the too-and you've proved it a gift. I was so stunned I could dishes and then goes off to an again. do nothing but thank her. After art class, a PTA meeting, a composure and returned the gift ture. She expects me to be sat- help you with your problems, the same direction. -unopened. I told her I could isfied because she has a good Send them to her in care of This reporter talked to sevnot accept it.

gift should be given to a friend STEADY READER
BY a friend." She replied, "But Dear Steady: First, keep I AM your friend." I told her I your home together-for four didn't think of her that way. Now I'm afraid I was a little

rude. What do you think? -UN-DECIDED Dear Undecided: You were not rude. You were cruel.

What a heartless thing to do! If you were victimized by this woman's sharp tongue why didn't you tell her off at the time? This is the way to let people know you don't want their friendship.

Obviously the woman didn't know how you felt about her or she would not have bought you a gift, I don't know her and I don't know you, but based on the letter, I'll take-

four children. The oldest is 10 ers, the kid is a mess. He is years old, the youngest is 14 always in trouble. then another i without pay. Af- the next three years."

lazy woman who is nothing ents are the best kind. —SMAR- governors, ended in 20 minutes She exaggerates details until more than two arms and two TER NOW

> very good reasons. Second, YOU hire a com-

petent housekeeper. Third, see your clergyman about some joint-counseling. A woman who goes to PTA and church meetings and to

lectures can't be all bad.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old boy. I am glad my parents love me enough to yell nance, all business, every ship that Title VI "must be lived at me when I do something at sea, every bridge that spans with." He argues that Arkanwrong. I used to think they were the gulf, and every discovery sas not only needs the money, just mean, but I know better in the great world of science but also that Negroes badly now. Good parents are supposed owes its origin, its inception, need the better training into make rules and see to it that and its first impulse to the ex- volved in upgraded, desegregattheir kids follow them.

I have a friend whose parents let him do anything he wants Dear Ann Landers: We have to do and honestly, Ann Land-

ed by hand.

Gang Protection

Thoughts

Right Now

Two sailors were discussing women. 'Which would you desire in a wife

Conductor The fellow who faces the music eventually gets to lead the band.

The employer hung signs about the office.

By the end of the week, the cashier

skipped with \$30,000, the head bookkeeper eloped with the boss' private secretary, and

bearing the message: "Do It Now!"

three clerks asked for a raise.

probably for protection.

brains, wealth or appearance? "Appearance," replied the other, "and the South. No hammer blow of comsooner the better." (Pensacola Crow's Nest

southern life:

ter a while the neighbors re- I was glad she said that. Now edly to shape up a defensive tired and worn out from battle." takes his audience on, big or rested 56 persons so far this Dear Ann Landers: A woman sented it and refused to keep I don't have to think about front of southern governors dates for a long time. Please against the inroads of Title VI. ey on the surface but the min- Last month my wife took a print my letter for kids who His hasty, poorly-planned meetute a back is turned she does full-time job and hired a sloppy, may not know that strict paring, which drew just five other

in total failure.

Arkansas' State Board of Edlucation has voted unanimously to sign the letters of assurance.

"This reaches people in a way that court desegregation orders

All religion, all art, all fi- off an early storm, declares

cracks are showing. The school board in Greenville I don't care if I never sell anhas agreed to sign a letter of other ticket at the box office.

During the 1660s, Valentines assurance and is working up I'd rather tell my story so that months. Five months ago my Last night a girl called me were accepted as serious mat- a desegregation plan. The move some poor soul some place can wife took a part-time job to on the phone and asked me to rimonial proposals. The verses appears to have the support of get a checkup with his doctor earn extra money which we be her date at a party. I asked they contained were sentiment- all community leaders. Anoth- and be as lucky as I was. -didn't need. She left the chil- my mother and she said, "The al and the cards were hand or Mississippi town. Tupelo, is John Wayne, discussing the redren first with one neighbor answer is NO and that goes for made, handwritten and deliver- said to be on the verge of ac- moval of a cancerous growth

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Holly-

the state's 150 school districts But Peter Falk, who works are now desegregated under steadily in each medium, is garding her.

No "Mississippi strategy" has Martin Ransohoff, the dynamic IT'S NOT ON NEW MAPS

that one way or another the knows what he's doing." says livan said. "We've got about a

The observer in Atlanta even HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Com- ROUND UP REDS

small.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

ball umpires, take note.

So They Say

Recently at the Slates, Dr. TO VISIT MOSCOW The governing body of Brit-California, told Rickles that ish soccer has come to the res- "your objective in bringing Florida and Georgia, whose cue of fan - harassed referees laughter to people, by seeing governors attended McKeithen's with stern rules that severely themselves in the ridiculous. a few moments I regained my church study class or to a lec- Ann Landers will be glad to brief meeting. are moving in punish bad language, including along with their stereotype atti- the United States last month.

> much to reduce anxieties. Comments Rickles: "Now, I The ignorance of some col-know why no one has ever lege grads we've met convinces thrown a chair at me."

> The grave of Elizabeth Pabodie, daughter of Pilgrims There are credit cards for al-John Alden and Priscilla Mulmost everything else, so why lens, is in the Commons Bur-R. I. She was the first white

hops from alley to alley to give unsolicited

A GLANCE Into The Past The Jacksonville high school grain judging team won the Section 15, F. F. A., contest in

Much Depends on Little

FINDING THE WAY

Newspaper Enterprise Assu. It's fascinating to see how

dominating ideas are often built on the tiniest of experiences. We know that small events can

Likewise, scraps of exper- is possessed by it. When I ask William E. Stewart, manager lience can determine the opin- ed him about his church relaof the local Sears, Roebuck ions or attitudes of whole gener-tionships, he recounted that store since it was established ations. One small exeprience is ancient story as though it had here eight years ago, has been magnified out of proportion and happened yesterday. Only one the battle for truth or honor is scrap of experience and he had

sponsored annually by the Jour-construct an image of the dino-One might write that off as nal Courier, will open Feb. 14 saur from a very few bones. If the eccentric experience of an he has some mental picture of odd personage. Yet an analysis Several members of the Jack, the dinosaur and is able to of the tensions between nations sonville American Legion post make an educated guess from and races and groups is often as went to Carrollton Wednesday the bones at his disposal, he illogical. On a few scraps of exmay come up with a reasonably perience, we construct the accurate description.

boy's choir had been eliminated needs are able to patiently A car of silver ore from Colo-rado to New Jersey was hand-led by the Alten vesterday choir. On that experience he world. pulled out. What's more, he

Look at the unscientific way in our nations makes this probin which we take up one of lem critical. The same essen-Wade H. Schott of Alexander The other week I was visiting are demanded of each of us. these bones in human relations. tials demanded of the scientist fire by the use of kerosene. Her in a hospital and met a man Only those who are creatively who had been irritated by a able to examine their scraps happening in a church in 1903. of experience in the light of He was unhappy because a yesterday's truth and today's

constructed a dinosaur out of —a small but significant one. the bone. He thought about it, Before you construct your dino-75 YEARS AGO
H. B. Shaffner went to La60 years later in a hospital, he a long, patient and logical look.

By GAYNOR MADDOX specifically recommended by your doctor. All the vitamins

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went trom television series (MC- III J. M. Cully had a swarm of foods or vitamin supplements I Q—If I substitue brown sugar Louisiana and Alabama—bears not to hurry but to wait until the label "Title VI" of the 1964 can give my family now to pre- for white granulated sugar in where they can call their own days since. He didn't notice vent their getting winter colds? my apple pie recipe, will I low-

A-No. The best way to build er the calorie content of the to eat a good varied diet regu- A-In the December issue of larly. That means milk and Today's Health, Dr. Philip L. yet emerged. Talk of a special young producer who is a block- MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—dairy products, meats, fish and White says you would not alter

Richard as he fired off a pro- adds, "If you and your family ar contains 385 calories. Thus In case you haven't noticed, today's rock getting hundreds of millions of roll musicians usually perform in groups—U.S. dollars from a host of properform in groups—
U.S. dollars from a host of programs must sign "letters of asgrams must sign "letters of assurance" that they will operate on a non-discriminatory basis. This massive thrust against ussing women.

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remembered how bad it tasted!"

Plowland

continue through March 26.

Journal Courier

Capital Requirements Often Crippling To Farm Expansion

Farmers, dealers and manufacturers are expanding their business on all fronts, but too often without adequate capital, according to E. F. Dickey, financial management consultant and president of E. F. Dickey and Company.

"The present national picture includes a vast. expanding gross product requiring large amounts of new money, supplied by fewer people who have failed to make adequate provision for essential capital in this explosive growth," Dickey said Tuesday at the University of Illinois Agricultural Industries

Speaking to a special session of farm suppliers. Dickey point-dealers and some manufactured out that the ability to borrow ers spend working capital to funds is not nearly so important improve their plant and properas borrowing on terms, rates ty and try to cover their longand conditions that will fit the term financial needs by bor-

borrower's needs and the lend-rowing on a short-term basis. Lenders Plead Guilty Today lenders look at a bor-Many lenders will admit that rower's ability to earn, Dickey they have contributed to busi-said. As borrowers demonstrate ness failure because they were their ability to make money and too liberal with credit, making pay their debts as agreed, their short-term loans that could not physical assets become less imbe met when profits were slow portant.

Adequate records set up by an Many such failures could be independent accounting firm,: Seated, left to right, are Roy Adviser Fred Welch. Univers John Rowland, Allied Chemical agronomist. Not present. Secre- grain sorghum, and barley in therefore on all farm supply industries, he said. thorough planning and budget-procedure is essential.

ing of expenses against profits! There are large amounts of and lack of long-term instead of money for loan from a variety of sources. One single type of short-term financing. Money for equipment pur-financing is often unsuitable to chases and extra working cap-money problems that a business ital should be borrowed on a faces. Financing that is tailored long-term basis, because bor- to suit a business is as imporrowed money in a business must tant to total business success as normally be paid off from earn-product development, sales or ings, Dickey said. Yet farmers, merchandising.

Farm Bureau Seeks 54 New Members

Bureau will stage a 10-day policy committee, headed by prices this year than last, but membership drive Feb. 25 - Harold E. Hembrough, met the that does not guarantee that March 6 in an attempt to gain same evening to organize prices will rise. three new members per town-legislative study groups. The Soybean stocks in the United zation is 1,840.

This campaign was planned Sept. 11. 2: Henry Mason, route 2, and continue to give active support at the same rates as in 1964.

Walter J. Creed, Prentice.

'Open Season' For Morgan

period Feb. 8 through March Franklin.

route 1. The signup period coming up. Business Service and Insur-the official estimate of 700 milis the first conducted for spring ance - Lloyd E. Smith, Alexan-lion bushels. and feed grain diversion pro- der.

wheat program signup was con- and James B. Swain. ducted last fall, but it was announced at that time that growers who signed up then would have an opportunity to revise their intended participation during the feed grain signup period the appring (A. winter wheet this spring. (A winter wheat grower who signed up last fall Offered may now revise the number of Three new scholarships of \$300 63 per cent less than the amount Fo

vision is available only if the dents, (2) rank in the upper one ports was due to efforts to beat participating growers sign up third of their high school class, the dock strike. operations. In this case, the the College of Journalism and bushel of beans. conserving use.

ticates (with a cash value) for Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. normal production of the allot-1.

ment, provided it is planted. The spring wheat signup is To pep up oil and vinegar not applicable in Morgan coun-dressing for salad, add a genlerous pinch of cayenne pepper.

Fertilizer Group Elects William G. Cox



WILLIAM G. COX, route 4, Jacksonville, was elected treasurer of the Illinois Fertilizer Industry association at the annual conference held in Urbana recently.

association met at the end of their two day conference to make plans for the coming year.

forestalled if borrowers had with a n n u a l reports cer- W. Brun. Smith-Douglas Co., sity of Illinois agronomist: Co., Chatham; Joe Eck, Spenc- tary W. H. Phillips, American a single feed grain base. Partmation. Dickey believes. Fail-will supply lenders with the in- Cox Co. Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Emmation. Dickey believes. Fail-will supply lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Vice ing and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, and Co., E. St. Louis: Empty lenders with the in- Cox Co., Jacksonville, Standing, left to right are: Borax and Chemicals, Chicago: viser Sam Aldrich, U. of I. department, now in India.

The new officers, directors and advisers of the

ILLINOIS OUTLOOK

SOYBEAN SUPPLIES SHORTER, DEMAND UP FROM YEAR AGO

LETTER

Soybean supplies are smaller than they were a year ago, while the demand seems to be stronger. These conditions pro-The Morgan County Farm The public relations and vide a better foundation for

ship, 54 members in all. The committee also decided to hold States on January 1 totaled 525 present strength of the organi- another pork chop barbecue and million bushels, according to fall roundup at the fairgrounds official estimates. This amount was 6 per cent less than was on at a meeting of the organiza- The activities and young peo- hand a year earlier. On the tion committee last Wednesday ple committee also met Wednes- other hand, it was larger than evening. Walter Alhorn if chair- day evening, under the call of many farmers and market peoman of the committee, which includes Edward Scott, route Chapin. The group decided to maintain appears to be about enough to the committee of the committee of

continue to give active support at the same rates as in 1964.

Although to 4-H and the F.H.A. through out the year and hopes to send at least 12 young people to one-day training school to be held training at the same rates as in 1964.

The carryover last October 1 specialist in agricultural endown began in 1920 and Sayre first Production" by Andy Harris of began when he was nine years Macomb. area specialist in dustry is in the midst of its 2 million tons in 1967.

The agricultural ammonia in-lnext year; and between 1.5 and number of farms and farmers would create a new type of customers. Future customers for farm supplies will be the fewer. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will extend to the plant food compared with today's 76," Mr. larger farmers who will be the fewer. call John Chambers, Farm Bureau organization director.

But several million bushels of Shown with Hall Bureau organization director.

But several limiton busiles of E. McDevitt, 60, and Darryl ing. Members of the committee October 1, and crushings and ex-The signup for the 1965 feed are Fricke, Howard Bryant of ports during the October-Degrain program, covering the Franklin and Edwin Clayton of cember quarter totaled 211 mil-

lion bushels. soybean crop was as large as Otto Kerner.

wheat growers and for growers der, Franklin: Edwin Deitrick, Farmers' sales large. Farm- ship to promote an increase in the sale of Illiof corn, barley, and grain Concord; Clyde Micher, Waver-ers have been strong sellers of nois farm products abroad. Headed by Robert sorghum, under the 1965 wheat ly, and Byron Strawn, Alexan-soybeans. While the 1964 crop Trade as chairman, it is composed of leading ler. was estimated at 700 million businessmen, farmers, legislators, and educabusiness and Marketing — bushels, practically the same as tors throughout the state. In predominantly winter Clyde York, route 4, chairman; the year before, farm stocks on Robert M. Schneider, director of the Illinois wheat areas, however, the Raymond Duewer, Waverly, January 1 were estimated at Department of Agriculture, serves as its execuonly 191 million bushels, 27 per tive secretary.

26 will be the last day for filing ed in studying agricultural com- October-December quarter to-revised intentions for taking munications at the University of taled 131 million bushels, 10 per

rate of the available diversion communications, makes it pospayment would be based on the sible to combine interests in lower than last year. Recent crop actually diverted into a agriculture and pournalism. A quotations were around \$69.00 BEARDSTOWN MELON GROWERS TO MEET conserving use.

Advantages Cited

Farmers who sign up and then meet, provisions of the feed in a photography form region or edit beans to produce a ton of meal, tends an invitation to the melon meet provisions of the feed ing, photography, farm radio or Thus the value of soybean meal growers of the Beardstown area grain program may qualify for television broadcasting, agricul- per bushel of soybeans is down to attend the Beardstown melon diversion payments, price-sup- tural plantings on their one year were philip yeck, new house?"

Ten Morgan and Scott coun- jety will be held Friday, Feb. forestation plantings on their one year were Philip yeck, new house?"

Ten Morgan and Scott coun- jety will be held at the ty farm families interested in 12, at the Hardin school. It will be held at the ty farm families interested in 12, at the Hardin school. diversion payments, price-sup-tural public relations or agri- 18 to 20 cents. This decrease in school. It will be held at the ty farm families interested in 12, at the Hardin school.

wheat program offers partici- may request application forms prices is part of a world-wide Joe Vandemark, Extension a six-period school to be held cuss peach varieties. Dr. Dwight is advantageous to get your trustee. pating farmers diversion pay- from Agricultural Communica- rise in prices of fats and oils. It specialist in vegetable crops, in the IREC building at Win- Powell and Dr. Ronald Meyer orders filed as early as pospayments, price-support loans, tions Scholarship Committee, has a good chance to be main-will be the instructor. Dr. chester, beginning Monday eve- of the University of Illinois will sible, for some species are sold were John Musch, Paul Kirand domestic and export certi-330 Mumford Hall, University of tained for a few months at least. Vandemark travels throughout ning and closing March 15.

The cut in prices of soybean Illinois and assists commerci- The school will be taught by trol and Bill Gress Jr., will walnut and white oak. as much as 80 percent of the Application deadline is April meal reflects increased output al vegetable and melon grow- William R. Nelson, Extension speak on his experiences with Lamer reported that a good er Korte. of meal and some cutback in ers with their many production landscape architect, assisted by hydro-cooling Calhoun peaches. supply of most pines and hardproduction of hogs. and marketing problems. L. H. Simerl

Agricultural Marketing ice.

Never Too Early-Or Too Late



attending the intensive school on pork production which will close next Friday.

Alexander Man On Export Board

26. offers winter wheat growers Other Farm Bureau committee of figures for crop production on National Farmers Organization, with head-LEONARD W. KRAMP, president of the Illition and stocks are only esti-quarters at Alexander, will serve on the their intended participation in Executive and Finance mates, and we would not want transportation and government co-ordinating the 1965 wheat program, L. Cary F. Strang, Murrayville, to draw strong conclusions from committees of the Illinois Agricultural Export Clyde Cooper, member, Agricul- chairman; Harold E. Hem-them. But the total stocks on Advisory committee, according to a recent antural Stabilization and Con- brough route 5: Roy VanGundy, hand January 1 give some sup- nouncement. He was appointed a member of servation county committee, Jr., Chapin, and Paul S. Black, port to the idea that the 1964 the special committee last spring by Governor

The committee was created in 1963 by the State Legislature through bi-partisan sponsor-

cent less than the year before. "This committee has a three-fold purpose," Farmers, of course, own some Schneider pointed out. "Specifically, it was set beans that are stored in eleva-up to provide a consulting service for persons tors, but the amount is not desiring to export farm products; to cooperate with federal agencies in the development and Farmers had placed 18 mil- regulation of export grade standards for farm lion bushels of the 1964-crop commodities, and to develop a functional prosoybeans under price-support gram for present and potential foreign importloans by December 31. This was ers of farm products, supplies and imple-

acres to be diverted or may each will be available this fall put under loan a year earlier.

Tonowing the announcement of the pronowing the announcement of the ment to the two Illinois Agricultural Export Adrescind his agreement. March to Illinois young people interestCrushings of soybeans in the visory Committees inner committees, Kramp

part in the 1965 wheat and feed Illinois. Funds were donated by cent more than a year earlier. viously interested in exports which each year firms in the industry to en- Exports during the quarter claim a larger percentage of Illinois agricultural courage careers in journalism. were 80 million bushels, up 27 commodities. This should, and could, have great Cooper reminded farmers that the program's substitution pro- those who (1) are Illinois resi- Some of the big increase in ex- efficient producer, the family-type farmer."

Kramp, now 48, attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., and started to work in both the feed grain and the (3) will be entering the Univer-Soybean oil up. meal down. for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., in wheat programs. This provision sity of Illinois College of Agrienables growers to substitute for students this permind follows. The soybean oil market consoybean oil market conSpringfield, Ill., at 50 cents an hour. He left and the Amvets.

His hobby, et wheat programs. This provision sty of filmous confed of Agriculture style and the soybean of market consultations. This provision sty of filmous confed of Agriculture style and the filmous confed of first students this coming fall and were near 12 cents a pound. 4 plan to major in agricultural cents higher than a year earlier.

If years later as general foreman in the planting department to devote full time to farming. Organization activities, is raising registered Gergen and shepherd dogs and handling obedience Morgan and Scott, and the following for wheat in qualifying the first students this coming fall and were near 12 cents a pound. 4 plan to major in agricultural cents higher than a year earlier. wheat for feed grains or feed (4) plan to major in agricultural cents higher than a year earlier. For diversion payments, thereby providing program participants of the agricultural communications.

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The N.F.O. officer enlisted in the United city, and Thomas Lamer, farm ASCS office manager, and

as a machinist's mate. Kramp is active in civic affairs and also a orders have been received for Supplies," was given by Peter have the answer for you. member of the Elks, the Knights of Columbus day.

He and his wife. Emaline, have two adopted been ordered to date in the dren. Paul Anthony, 10, and Maria Lisa. 6. various countries.

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET IN HARDIN

ing sponsored annually by the to date. Illinois State Horticulture soc- Parties contemplating re- in Virginia.

port loans, and price-suport cultural advertising.

payments on the diverted acres. The diverted acres. The diverted acres. The diverted acres and of the diverted acres are suport cultural advertising.

Value of meal offsets part of the Beardstown Implement Co. on landscaping their homes and ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea-loan, ordering tr

Miss Frances Webb, Morgan- There will be panel discus- woods is still available at Mas- Bill Harrison, Bernard Morris, at 12:25 P.M. on W L D S The meeting is sponsored by Scott home adviser, and George sions on the mechanical thin- on Nursery at Topeka, Mason Mrs. Homer Korte, Homer 1180 on your dial by the Extension Economist the Cass County Extension Serv- Myers, Scott county farm ad-ning of peaches and packing County and Union nursery at Korte, Mrs. John Musch and people at Elliott State Bank. apples for today's market, Jonesboro, Union county.

Meadow 1965 Feed Grain Sees Larger Demand Program Sign-Up For Farm Supplies, Begins Monday The sign-up for the 1965 feed grain program soon will begin Monday at the ASCS county of In the decade ahead, the expected expansion in

Monday at the ASCS county office. 15 Permac Road, Jack- farm production will increase the market for farm

In outlining future markets for farm supplies Goodpasture of the Morgan County Agricultural Stabiliza- and services at the Agricultural Industries Forum on tion and Conservation committie University of Illinois campus Tuesday Dale E. tee. The sign-up period will Butz, director of economic research, FS Services, Goodpasture explained that Inc., described as the most exciting and glamorous the program for 1965 is basical of these markets the rapidly expanding one for by the same as in 1964. It is plant food. The rate and amount of fertilizer use will

oans.

Farmers who take part in the particularly nitrogen, because of and the type of feed used. Pork program may divert for pay- present lower production costs, will increase about 1½ to 2 per ment as small an acreage as 20 Major unknowns in predicting cent a year, and beef numbers

percent of the farm's feed grain future plant food markets how-will rise about 21/2 to 3 per cent base or as large an acreage as ever, are the total acreage to be a year. Total milk production 50 percent of the base—or 25 planted and the crops to be may increase at about the same grown, Butz remarked. The probrate as population growth, but it Two Payment Rates

cent of the feed grain base ac-ket for plant food.

grains for wheat or wheat for year in the farm fuel market is farm-produced grains and

feed grains by growers who therefore likely during the next roughages may reduce the po-

Melvin Hall of Macomb, area Sayre, 24. McDevitt has raised. Next Friday's session will inpecialist in agricultural en-many tons of pork since he clude "Economics of Pork Of Nitrogen in 65

day training school to be held new crop was 700 million. The state of the diagram of the distribution of the difference of the diagram of the distribution of the difference of the diagram of the distribution of the difference of the diagram of the distribution of the difference of the diagram of the difference of the

What is taking place in the the U.S. will be able to turn sistance, management help and production of anhydrous am-jout over 13 million tons of am- possibly credit. monia and how the changes will monia for industry and agriculaffect the fertilizer business and tural use." farmers occupied major atten- Approximately 75 per cent of for this type of business, Butz

tion of some 1,200 persons at the nation's ammonia product predicts. Some organizations tending the 14th Annual Contion goes into fertilizers. vention of the Agricultural Ammonia Institute at Des Moines.

future.

Anthony J. Piombino, associate editor of Chemical Week, told the delegates that "what's happening today and will happen in the next two or three years will make all the nitrogen expansion binges of the past expansion binges of the past seem like some polite tippling."

The annual dinner meeting of the Morgan County Soil and that the pro-Piombino said that the pro-ducers of anhydrous ammonia day evening at Centenary are going into 1965 with com-Methodist church, was attended bined capacity of some 8 million tons of nitrogen annually. He predicted 1.1 million tons of R. E. Stocker and Irl Hendcapacity would be added this erson, both of Murrayville were year; more than 2.5 million tons reelected directors to serve an-

Forester Says: Time To Order Seedling Trees

JERSEYVILLE — Orders for on the conservation workshops trees for reforestation projects they attended during the sumnext spring are being received mer; greetings were brought at the forestry office in this by Wallace T. Hembrough, States Navy in 1943 and served for three years forester for the Marquette pro-George Trull, farm adviser, 708 West Long Lake Road, ject, reported that to date and the address, "Farm Water Bloomfield, Michigan, may

There are six counties includ-

Greene county, five orders, 18,-000 trees; Calhoun county, five VIRGINIA - Roscoe Morris, orders, 10,000 trees; Pike county, three orders, 650 trees; Morted ty, three orders, 650 trees; Morted

In the decade ahead, the expected expansion in

sonville, according to Floyd supplies.

voluntary, and combines corn, have an impact on total agricultural production and

ability that government farm will be achieved with increas-Two rates of diversion pay-programs may cause additional ing fewer cows. ment are offered. The lower crop acreage to be idled would Continued growth of large rate applies to the first 20 per- also affect the potential mar-commercial poultry enterprises

is favored in Illinois because of tually diverted. The higher rate Moving on to other farm sup-the location near large conapplies to diverted acreage in ply products, Butz said that it sumer markets and favorable excess of the minimum. If both was difficult to be optimistic feed prices, Butz said. As this the intended diversion and the about the total petroleum mar-trend develops, the drop in acreage actually diverted are ket. The shift to minimum till-layer numbers will slow and equal to at least 40 per cent of age may be almost complete, probably reverse itself. the base, the higher rate ap-but farmers will use larger, What kind of commercial feed plies to the entire acreage more efficient tractors and will be used in the future is the other machines as well as bet-subject of much debate, Butz The 1965 program includes ter management to reduce fuel pointed out. In cattle feeding the new provisions which provide an use on a per-acre basis. A de-use of a urea high-protein comopportunity to substitute feed cline of one to two percent a pound that can be mixed with

tential market for beef cattle feed. However, a gradual in-

A Different Customer Although the total market for

Competition in the farm supply market will be more intense may find it hard, if not impossible, to compete in such an environment. The result may be fewer, larger firms to supply farmers with their production

Joe Graham, Morgan-Scott technician, reported on the work and accomplishments of the last 12 months and the plans for the immediate and distant Duane Mallicoat of the Arcadia Aces and Don Maddox of the Lynnville Hustlers reported

> with ED LOOKING FOR A PROGRAM FOR YOUR CLUB? The National Garden Bureau

61,500 trees up to last Wednes- A. Boving, U.I. soil and water. They have seven prepared programs, some of which require a slide projector. They have to do with both flowers and vegetables and appear to be very interesting.

(The only cost for the program is postage and insurance both ways.) If you'd like more information, write for a request form

from the above address. FROM THE CORN CRIB!

ty, three orders, 650 trees; Morgan county, three orders, 2500 ed co-chairman of the Cass and County N.F.O. at the January in rather cramped quarters meeting held at the Hi-Way cafe moved into a larger house. One

day their 10-year-old son was ordering trees from the state secretary; Charles Musch, trea- "Oh, we like it a lot," he

poor Mom, she's still in with

kins, George Fozzard and Hom-Across the Fields and Fur-

BIRTHDAY PARADE



VICKIE KAY STAUFFER Fayette, and my grandparents writes, "I was five years old are Mrs. Veda Whitacre, Jack-January 29. My parents are Mr. sonville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer, 1042 N. Stauffer, Scranton, Penn.



SHERRY LYNN ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne was one year old Jan. 14. Her and your editor send each and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. every one of these Birthday evening."

Some of us say, "We'll settle Among these are the strange out.

Wm. T. Dixon, Joliet, and Mr. Marchers Birthday Greetings.

So Will and his father for the larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter Callisto and Ganymede are larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter can be also be called the larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter can be also be called the larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter can be also be called the larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter can be called the larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter can be called the larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter can be called the larger birds that we can hot shadows cast on Jupiter can be called the larger birds that we can be called the Jacksonville.



LA DONNA WILKINSON had six candles to blow out on her birthday cake Feb. 4. She has a brother Jeffery Allan and they are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkinson, Chapin. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox, Murrayville, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilkinson, RR 4.



WILLIAM JOHN (JOY) THIXTON is five years old right today, February 7, and his brother WESLEY THIXTON was two years old on January 24. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thixton, Jacksonville, and the grandsons of Mrs. Louella Davis, Arenzville,

HAPPY BIETHDAY!

Two weeks before your birthname, address, birthdate and age to the Junior Page Editor, day. Send a photo if you wish, and this may be picked up at the newspaper office as soon as chosen to ride. the picture has appeared in the whistle," he had told his son, of the tail or the breast.

We Leave Our

Footprints

prints, But good friends, we are

wrong, For each of us will leave some kind. To stand out. . .when we're

be good.

When we return, , to sod:

And lie there on the ground, But the smiles and tears,

America's nonvenomous anaconda rivals the reticulated python as the world's largest snake, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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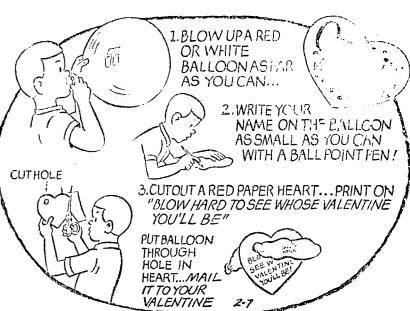
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HEART ALSO NICKEL= E, IRON ALSO RAKE = R...STOR EKEEPER (LETTER) LET YOUR HUSBANDS TO VOTE FOR YOU TOO, AND THEN YOU WOULD BE FRESIDENT... • SENIBR HUSBANDS TO VOTE FOR YOU TOO, AND THEN YOU WOULD BE FRESIDENT... YTROCHICKEM = K'TEWON YTRO LEYK = E'LEYCOCK YTROERR = E'YLYOK KYTROERR = E'RLYOK YTROERR = E'RLYOK KILLO LEYL = L'TION NOL NYIT = C'LINN CHUR = C'EYK YTROERR = E'RLYON YTROEKL = L'TION YTROEKL = C'HINOE HIROET HY LEY ENLLON YTROEKL = C'HINOET HY LEY ENLON YTROEKL HY LEY ENLON

MANY FAMOUS MEN, INCLUDING ABRAHAMLINCOLN AND PATRICK HENRY, STARTED OUT AS A TAKE THE LETTER THAT IS ... ALSO IN BUT NOT IN ALSO IN **E**ALSOIN ALSO IN ALSO IN **BUT NOT IN** ALSO IN ALSO IN

THIS IS PART OF A LETTER WRITTEN TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN BY A LITTLE GIRL NAMED GRACE BEDELL CR. SOUT THE NAME ABRAHAM LINCOLN 3 TIMES TO READ HOW IT ENDS... DEAR MR. LINCOLN, I AM ELEVEN YEARS OLD! I HAVE FOUR BROTHERS AND I WILLTRY TO GET THEM TO VOTE FOR YOU IF YOU WILL ... LAET - YBORUR -WAHHISKAERMS -GLRO!W!-ALNL-THEC -LOAD!LES-LINKE-WAHISKBERRSA-HAAND-THEMY-WOLULID-TENASEC-THOEIR - HULGBANNDS-TOA-VOBTER - FOAR - YOHU-TOAO-MAND-THELN-YOIU-WONULD-BEC -PORESLINDENT!...



Boy With A Drum

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Editor's note: The following tat-tat! another corner. story is a true one, and the Rat-a-tat-tat! and down the author says that her father, street to the Square where who was the drummer boy, Lincoln would speak and the liked to recall this day at drumsticks be quiet.

RALLY FOR LINCOLN



Lincoln, "The parade is coming Barn Swallow and the

We'll have a practice every boredom of easiness.

in the carriage with me."

pered, "There is your father in know where to search for this that carriage! Now drum!" side his father smiled. "Whose boy is that?"

answer. Lincoln Stops

"Stop the carriage," Lincoln joying this largest of our large spoke, "We need a drummer in lowls." his parade. Bring him here."

Let's Go Birding

Challenges To Proud Mortals By Emma Mae Leonhard

It takes a great deal of patience and time, we must grant, to master the different characteristics between the English Sparrow and the European Tree Sparrow; the Song Sparrow and the Vesper Sparrow; the For days Willie had heard his Nashville Warbler and the Contather talk excitedly about a necticut Warbler; the Carolina rally and a parade for Mr. Wren and the Winter Wren; the directly down our street from Swallow; and many other small the boat landing," Father said, birds that may look alike to "You must be ready to play most people. This is why the your drum in good marching hobby of bird watching and bird Anderson, 5 N. Crescent Dr., All the Junior Page readers rhythm when he goes past, identifying never sinks into the in the rolan control have something to do with the

WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? knew exactly the right drum large birds aren't always easy twelve satellites passes between They are both 3,200 miles wide. beat and the five year old arms to differentiate either. Hawks, it and the sun. day send your name, parents' and wrists grew strong to drum for example, can be easily seen

Jacksonville Journal Courier, and you may march in the Birth-day Parade nearest your birth-the heat landing carriages drietake off and fly before we can be considered to the heat landing carriages drietake off and fly before we can be considered.

Journal Courier, less came. Father left for town and they can also look much Dr. Bruce C. Murray and Dr. More powerful telescent and you may march in the Birth-be certain that all was ready at Frequently we must see them they were testing a new photo-much like our moon.

Junitarians Need T. the boat landing, carriages, dri-take off and fly before we can meter. This instrument which Jupiterians Need Telescopes vers, and citizens who had been successfully identify them. And is twenty to fifty times as ac-

> William sat on the front step, the hawk soar and sail, or does Callisto, one of Jupiter's moons, This 12-mile-wide moon is 14. his drum and drumsticks be it hover? Before we can decide which was then passing in front 700,000 miles from Jupiter. side him while strangers gath- to our satisfaction, it is high in of Jupiter. ered on the sidewalk, ladies the sky, sometimes hidden in with parasols, little children, the clouds, and soon a tiny

by think this because we say . . "I'll leave no footwe say . . . "I'll leave no foot-Between pickets he could see passed by one of our largest Jupiter) -117 degrees. only dresses, parasols, shoes birds, the Great Horned Owl, and suits pressed close togeth- unaware of its dignified pres-We hope, or should, they will er: nowhere could be see the ence and undisturbed observaroad. How would he know when tion of us. Back in the protect-And worth-while, Father God, to drum? Quickly his mother ing shadows of Hemlock or pine The acts and deeds, we leave reached down and swung him to branches its body, nearly two the top of their gate post, moor-feet long, capped by a large ing him safely with her arms. head with protruding ear tufts,

The pretty flowers will wilt Clop, clop, clop, ne neart the is mitted from our gent the pretty flowers will wilt horses feet, held to a walk. Over If this Great Horned Owl beshoulders and between hats the comes a bit uneasy and flies to parade came in sight, little another tree, we then have no puffs of dust rose from wheels trouble in enjoying it. If crows Will "always"...drift around! and carriages rolled sedately have found it and are pestering it with their threatening strikes "Look, Willie," Mother whis- and scolding caws, we may

> alluring bird. Rat-tat-tat! Rat - a - tat - tat! If the crows finally push the sounded clearly. A stranger be-great owl from its seclusion, we can easily sort it out from its he cawing pursuers, watch for its near-by refuge, and enjoy its "He is my son," came the presence. In most cases, we must concede one thing: well

have had help in finding and en-

How proud should we mortals Quickly someone's arm lifted be when we can't even find a Will and put him up beside his Great Horned Owl? This is a father. Again his drumbeats challenging question as tantalizsounded, the horses started and ing as are small birds. large the parade moved on, Ratia-tati birds, swift birds, and slow tat! around the corner, Rat-a-birds.

Rockets And Space-

HOT SHADOWS

By WALTER B. HENDRICKSON JR.

WIND SETTING TV

There are many strange out why it does this. Could it

in the solar system.

in the tops or branches of dead scientists at the California In- of Jupiter, Io and Europa, with Clear and hot August the 28th, trees, which they often choose, stitute of Technology (Caltech), a medium sized telescope. slate; one Alaskan whale-1858 came. Father left for town and they can also look much Dr. Bruce C. Murray and Dr. More powerful telescopes show hunting settlement has been dated back to A.D. 100 or we must be quick and alert to curate as earlier models, was scope indeed to see the smaller ceived new lease on life "When you hear the boat catch the color or the markings attached to the 200-inch wide moons of Jupiter. Even the when a cannon was develop-

The scientsts checked and re-these moons go around backchecked these findings but came ward. That is, they orbit in the up with the same results. opposite direction to Jupiter's What could cause this approtation. Scientists call this parent violation of the laws of "retrograde" motion. Most Nature? Doctors Murray and satellites move the same direc-

Wildey have two possible ex-tion as the planet they orbit planations. When the shadow rotates. passes over it could disturb Jupiter's thick, cloudy atmosphere allowing warm air to rise from below. Or the shadow might cause the atmosphere to finatter to become clearer allowing scientists to see the warm lay-

Another strange thing found by the Caltech team was that Callisto reflects twice as much turning black all over at times. Scientists have not yet found extra heat that this moon puts

We can see Callisto, Ganymede This was discovered by two and the two other large moons

whistle," he had told his son, of the tail or the breast.

"Watch for us. Lincoln will be is the tail red, pink, or white?

Is the tail red, pink, or white?

Does it have black bands? Does

William sat on the front step the hawk soon and sail or does

William sat on the front step the hawk soon and sail or does

William sat on the front step the hawk soon and sail or does Jupiterians, if there are any, ed to fire a heavy grenade 14-year-old Sid Morris dashed highway."

Many scientists think that Expected Temperature Drop Hades and the other four outer are penguins that even a stary- "Hey. Mom." he began, of the best." They expected the tempera- moons of Jupiter, Adrestea, ing one would not recognize "There's a big dance at the "He sure is," Sid chirped and restless men looking far speck secure in distance and down the road where carriages lost in space.

They expected the temperation moons of Jupiter, Addressed, ing one would not recognize from the sure is, Sid chirped ture on Jupiter to drop as the Pan and Poseidon, are really shrimp, its favorite food, out of youth center in Twin City tothe drives real slow and has shadow based over This is planetoids that Jupiter captur-water morrow night and Tom Naylor. The drives real slow and has shadow based over This is planetoids that Jupiter captur-water.

have no challenge in finding and ping the temperature actually which Moses descended with the dinal include the red cap (or Mom put the potatoes on the City tomorrow night." Willie put on his drum and identifying them, we may think, rose over 100 degrees from Ten Commandments, Gebel biretta), sapphire ring, red gar- stove and flicked on the burner Mother came down the path. Yet many a time we have -230 degrees to a sizzling (for Musa is located on the Sinai ment or cassock, red mantle before turning to Sid. "It's Dad Gives His O.K. Peninsula.

Stone age men hunted the smaller whales and dolphins. Eskimos and North American Indians whaled from ancient times with weapons of bone and horn, flint and 200. In the 1860s, when whaling was declining from

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So oriented to fishing for food tatoes for supper.

so swift as hawks. We should solar eclipse. Instead of drop-Said to be the mountain from Symbols of the office of Car-promised him the car." and red cap.



MARTIAN? - MADISON, WIS .: It could be an octopus, something from Mars or the "Thing" or it could be three boys carrying a snow saucer up a hill and it is. After taking a wild ride down a hill covered by the 5 to 7 inches of snow in the area, the boys had to trudge back up the hill to start down --- UPI Telephoto

By John Rankin

home from school, tossed his "Not all teenagers are reckcoat over a chair in the living room and ambled into the kitch-less drivers, I'm sure," Morr

would sort of like for me to go never had an accident or noth with him. His dad has already ing. Wish I could go with him

twenty miles to Twin City." she Dad glanced up quickly at said thoughtfully. "But I sup-Mom and then at Sid. "Oh you pose it will be all right, pro-do, eh,?" he grinned. "Okay vided your father agrees. Is son, but remember to get home

cense?. Careful Driver

"He's sixteen and has his dri-when Sid remarked wistfully ver's license and everything. when Sid remarked wistfully His Uncle Stuart says he can "Gee, Tom, wish I was sixteer handle a car better than a lot so I could get my license and of older guys."

turned from the stove. "We'll see what your father thinks a license." Tom hinted. "Just about it, dear," she smiled. Moments later a car stopped the difference anyway?." in the drive and Dad stalked in. Sid glanced about quickly at tossed his hat and coat on a the older boy. "You mean right rack and pulled a chair up to now, maybe?."

"Hardly safe for a sane driver to be on the highway these days," he fumed. "A couple of crazy kids nearly ran me into the ditch a bit ago."

"Must have been a couple of creeps, eh, Dad?", Sid offered. "What were they doing, driving American Federation of Labor. too fast or something?.'

It was a Friday evening when shouldn't be allowed on

en where Mom was peeling po-joined in. "There's Tommy Naylor, for example. He's one

to the teenage dance at Twii

does he have his driver's li- at a decent hour, mind you?."

The Saturday night dance at Twin City was over and the "Sure, Mom, he's a real care-boys were breezing along on the ful driver." Sid brightened open road headed for home drive like you."

Mom's eyes sparkled as she "Maybe you can drive without

(To be continued)

Amber is petrified tree say

Samuel Gompers, of the "Too fast and too crazy." Dad popularized the term "collective bristled, "Kids and automobiles bargaining" in the Unitedalways spell trouble and States



JUST LIKE DADDY—MADISON, WIS.: A scholar in the class of '81 but playing the role now is 5-year-old Nothan Zilz as he slipped into his father's cap and gown recently. His father, Douglas Zilz, received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin and since the cap and gown were handy. Nathan grabbed them, a law book and his daddy's glasses to see how it feels to be a college From the memoirs of General W. T. Sherman

On a road, marching by the flank, it would be considered "good order" to have five thousand men to the mile, so that a full corps of thirty thousand men would extend six miles, but with the average trains and batteries of artillery the probabilities are that it would draw out to ten miles. On a long and regular march the divisions and brigades should alternate in the lead, the leading division should be on the road by the earliest dawn, and march at the rate of about two miles, or, at most, two and onebefore night Supply Trains Require

Sharp Management An ordinary army-wagon

drawn by six mules may be counted on to carry three thousand pounds net, equal to the food of a full regiment of 1,000 men for one day, by driving along beef-cattle a commissary may safely count the contents of one wagon sufficient for two days' food for the same number. Unless the officers give the subject their personal attention, they will find their wagon-trains loaded with knapsacks of the escort. Each sol-editor of the Carrollton GAZdier, if not actually "sick and ETTE wrote: ed meat, salt, and coffee. I do not believe a soldier going up every day.

bution a corps will carry the the price went up. equivalent of five hundred wag-

To Army's Welfare

our many large navigable rivers, or has the safe use of a lection of his stores.

it, such as Indian-corn, roasted, when sober." ground, and boiled as coffee; the sweet-potato, and the seed of the okra-plant prepared in the business, but they generally weren't criticized too the same way. All these were much "since it is difficult for used by the people of the South, them to support a family on a who for years could procure no coffee, but I noticed that the women always begged of us for costing threefold what it did at costing threefold what it did at a widow she cannot resume some REAL coffee, which seems the beginning of the conflict." a widow she cannot resume Judge Richardson once said to satisfy a natural craving or yearning more powerful than

Therefore I would always adpose very heavy fines and privise that the coffee and sugar ration be carried along, even at the expense of bread, for which they would stay if the prisoner there are many substitutes.

The last rour years, that decorate by the way, there's Higgin's case: there has been a slight accuses Gen. Kirby Smith of flat rebellion to the rebel President of the way.

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HOUSE SURGEON — All, upon the subject.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION mistake — it was the good leg I cut off."

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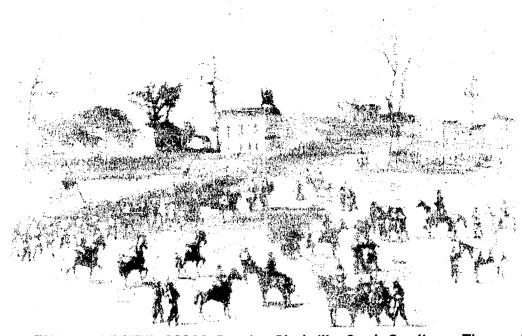
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of these indian-corn is the undertaining the best and most abundant, roasting-ear came into season, tively refused to transfer his of no consequence. We can cure sisted of phantasmagoria, dis-Parched in a fry-pan, it is ex- and I heard no more of the army from the west side of the tother." cellent food, or if ground, or scurvy. Our country abounds Mississippi to the east. Some "Put money in thy purse," pounded and boiled with meat with plants which can be utilized boldly accuse him of intending as the pickpocket said when he of any sort, it makes a most for a prevention to the scurvy; to march his troops into the robbed a man of an empty one &c. of any sort, it makes a most for a prevention to the scurvy; to march his troops into the robbed a man of an empty one. nutritious meal. The potato, besides the above are the per-service of the Mexican Emperboth Irish and sweet, forms an simmon, the sassafras root and or. excellent substitute for bread, bud, the wild-mustard, the John Steel died the other day. and at Savannah we found the "agave," turnip-tops, the dan- in Philadelphia, from the kick rice also suitable, both for men delion cooked as greens, and a of a horse. He was the wealthiand animals. For the former it decoction of the ordinary pine- est man in Pennsylvania. Inshould be cleaned of its husk in leaf. a hominy block, easily prepared out of a log, and sifted with a coarse corn-bag, or winnowed; but for horses it should be fed in and of sickness should be treat- a course of 20 lessons will turn Atlantic telegraph cable is pro- amounts of money in their busi-

Scurvy No Problem

For Alert Troops session of some old fields that pain, and heal much more read- 603 years before Christ." were full of blackberries. Soon, lily, than in barracks.



THE TWENTIETH CORPS Entering Blackville, South Carolina.—The cavalry we shall have no general "jan delivery," except as ordered by half miles an hour, so as to had already gained Blackville, on the railroad west of Branchville, and was soon fol-the court. reach camp by noon. Even then lowed by the Twentieth Corps. Thus, it will be seen, the left wing was rapidly coming TWO SCOUNDRELS - New the rear divisions and trains up into position. Several miles of the railroad west of Branchville were destroyed. This York pickpockets—came to grief

will hardly reach camp much completely isolated Augusta. —HARPER'S WEEKLY. The soldiers shown in the sketch could well have been Morgan county men, They robbed a gentleman of a for the Morgan county regiment, the 101st Illinois was a part of the 20th, which little money, were arrested. made up the left wing of Sherman's plunge through the Carolinas a hundred years tried, bound over in the sum of ago. The Jacksonville men in the 10th Illinois were in the 17th Corps, the right wing, \$500 each to appear in court at some 30-40 miles to the east.

The Substitute **Business**

A hundred years ago the

ing from forty to sixty rounds portions. Every day we see rebel deserters. of ammunition, his shelter-tent, more or less human beings in

should carry some bread, cook-truly booming. It was strictly a seller's market, with prices ly useless.

asked for and got as much as

A hundred years ago tonight Where an army is near one of

nished to any army in America tical connections literally reapthan four years.

In my opinion there is no better the vilest dens daily and nightly costs; the girls \$10 and costs, Those that didn't desert got by Feb. 10. One, consisting of the costs; the girls \$10 and costs, Those that didn't desert got men from Jacksonville and the ter food for man than beef-catin search of victims. The wiles and the other seven men were sick and landed in the hospital southern part of the county, here tle driven on the hoof, issued which they resort to include get- thrown into the army. Three of None ever saw the 10th Infanliberally, with salt, bacon, and ting a man drunk, and making them were deserters from the try. bread. Coffee has also become him sign a promise while in a Union army and one was a de- It was a good thing the South orly commanding. The other almost indispensable, though many substitutes were found for it, such as Indian-corn, roasted, when sober"

It was a good thing the South was on its last legs, for the North was scraping the protice in The Chicago police helped

Some Judges Help

theory of habit.

Therefore I would always adpage win the ring" would imthe last four years, that Georgia HOUSE SURGEON — "Ah, vise that the coffee and sugar pose very heavy fines and pri-

Better Than Hospital

army. This occurred at a crisis cure is more certain; but when rets of the kitchen.

the Army with "elderly men eyes of the guard and "made his guards at Camp Butler, east wounded," should carry his The substitute business has cripples from birth, persons of blinded and confused by the un-away at Louisville, Ky.

General William T. Sherman feet.

Even Poor At Start

Then when President Lincoln over half deserting and about stitute who "played sharp" on A VETTERAN COL

railway, it can usually be supmany people, many different and brothel that had been run-

DOMESTIC

A soldier's widow, by marthem.

Of these Indian-corn is the thereafter, the green corn or dent's authority, he having posi- VISITING SURGEON — "It's

is about to open a cooking that city. A great majority of wounds academy in New York, where The manufacture of the great have been making large spreading and imperiling the strangers, and as a rule the ambitious to learn the sec- contain it, from which it will turn all of the business into the

road was taxed to its utmost ca- or have sickness likely to be- story is told: "It appears that ready by June next. ammunition, food and forage, they go far to the rear the bet- are packed always bear the been tried and transported for ground. and could not possibly bring us ter for all. The tent or the shel- brand of the baker, and a lot hocussing and then robbing Some of our prominent citi-

and the money divided among Editor Bailey of the Jackson-

ville SENTINEL wrote: Substitute brokers were little A PEPPERY SUBJECT — surance Co. put up the bank money and the two "enlistsented and through collusion of one of the provost guard, on 10th Illinois Infantry, then plowmusket and equipments containgot to be one of monstrous produced and expected peppery favor bestow.

The substitute business has disease of long standing, and expected peppery favor bestow. THE APPROACHING DRAFT ty sore when the committee

a blanket or overcoat, and an charge of some person, on their said that he found volunteer the entire provost guard on the President, each time sending extra pair of pants, socks and way to Jacksonville: in fact soldiers generally superior to duty immediately turned out more men than were demanded, drawers, in the form of a scarf, every man you meet is engaged the left shoulder to in some with the business, or the right side in lieu of a knaplooking out for a good chance.

Sack, and in his haversack he

The substitute business was looking out for a good chance.

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The substitute business was looking out for a good chance of the looking bottom of the barrel and virtual- forthwith made vigorous chase, zens, \$500 bounty out of her own calling on him to halt. The in-pockets for volunteers. We must dividual took to his heels and have no draft in Jacksonville. The first drafted men and was fired on, and thus brought. We are for crushing the re-tered out and arrived home this

activity. A simple calculation will show that by such a distribution a corps will carry the button a corps will carry the solution as corps will be solved as corps will be solved as corps will carry the solution as corps will be solved as substitutes was very poor, with It is reported that the sub-furnished us, Jacksonville is a

and condemned to be shot.

"The bounty merchants," said inmate of a disorderly house; the substitutes this county sent the Colonel commands. the Chicago TRIBUNE, "scour the keeper was fined \$25 and to the army in February, 1865. The two companies were filled

verbial bottom of the barrel.

HUMORS of the day

The Philadelphia PRESS gives by the Almighty, except what on the authority of a gentleman would be the verdict of a can be accounted for on the criticism. For minor offenses who has lived in that State for petit jury."

FOREIGN

ed by the regimental surgeon, out professional cooks armed gressing very satisfactorily in ness without paying special tax on the ground, under the eye of with diplomas, ta bake, boil, England. The length made now for the same, as do all operators the colonel. As few should be roast and stew. The exercises averages 80 miles per week. As in other classes of trade and I recall the extreme anxiety sent to the brigade or division of this culinary academy are it is necessary that the cable business. of my medical director, Dr. hospital as possible, for the men so arranged that mistresses and should be kept constantly im- But we canont see the policy Kittoe, about the scurvy, which always receive better care with servants come on alternate mersed in water, eight large of fixing the license tax so high he reported at one time as their own regiment than with days - provided the former are tanks have been constructed to as to cut off all competition and

and cabbage, the usual anti-than a house, whose walls ab- the 5th New York Excelsiors, young midshipman into mar- cure the location of the state scorbutics, when providentially sorb fetid and poisonous emana- with the mark, 'B.C. 603,' caus- rying her, while he was under fair, next fall, at Jacksonville. To this end subscription lists proved an admirable antidote, to the atmosphere. To men ac- 'boys' as to what it meant. It Hon. Joseph Cunard died in are in circulation to secure a and I have known the skirmish- customed to the open air, who was finally agreed unanimously Liverpool lately. He was one of fund to fit up the grounds to fill. line, without orders, to fight a live on the plainest food, wounds that it must be the date when the proprietors of the famous the specifications of the state respectable battle for the pos- seem to give less trouble and the crackers were made — line of Cunard steamers. He committee, &c. was in his 67th year.

Jacksonville readily raised - Frank Leslie's Newspaper - Frank Leslie's Newspaper \$10,000 for its bid for the 1865

Auswer to Previous Puzzle **Animal Life** ACROSS 6 Unemployed 7 Above or polar 5 Male wild hog 8 Pigeons o Canine critter 9 Exploded 10 Muscat is its 13 Alcutian island capital 11 Jewels 16 Riding an 14 Uncle (dial.) 15 Place, as of will be happy to learn that there 17 Scottish equine 20 Type of architecture headgear 16 Masculine appellation 19 Choices 33 Lazy person 35 Mock 40 Italian country 25 Take out 21 Eternities 23 Male offspring 24 Fruit drink 30 Swelling 45 Wearies 7 Nautleal hazard 31 Range

your time, Skaters, this may be your last chance of this winter. 29 Nursery word 32 Contrive THE NEW JAIL—Commenced 34 Newspaper last fall-is approaching completion and presents a very pret-37 Fall back ty and attractive exterior, al-38 Diminutive of though strong iron cells and 39 Cicatrix massive iron doors are not very inviting to rogues. The building is a vast improvement on the 44 Dismounted old den, which was a disgrace 49 Duplicate to the county, and to humanity. It is to be hoped that hereafter 54 Standard judgment 56 Above (poet.) 57 City in Pennsylvania 58 Grafted (her.)

in this rural precinct last week. the March term. Were bailed out by persons in want of sub-

News, Views

Century Ago

From The Jacksonville Journal:

is splendid ice at present on the

Mauvaisterre Creek, which we

are sorry to say is the best

skating park we know of in this

section of the country. Improve

SKATING—Lovers of skating

surance Co. put up the bail for greasing the pans for butter interested in the qualifications Late on last Saturday night. a money and the two "enlist-cakes and cookies. The result?" of the recruits whom they pre-substitute while under charge sonville and assigned to Co. A, Double butter flavor! with enrolling boards and ex- the east side of the square, ing through the mud of South state fair, and pointed out to the amining physicians they filled suddenly threw pepper in the Carolina. One man escaped from committee the grand success of with dyed hair, children, idiots, tracks." The guard, although of Springfield, and the other got the 9th Illinois state fair held

ed, fired after him without ef- Jacksonville precinct has al- gave the 1865 fair to Chicago. ways responded to every call of

should be loaded down too. In Morgan county's first draft, substitutes from this county to a stand, when it was discov-bellion and conquering peace, week. Many others are daily much, but, including his clothin September, 1864, a draftee were assigned to the 10th Illiered that he was not the man and will not be behind in doing expected. ing, arms, and equipment, he with money had a relatively nois Infantry regiment, joining they wanted, but a very much what is necessary to reduce the can carry about fifty pounds time finding somebody to in October, 1864. The drafted frightened gentleman of African enemies of the country to subwithout impairing his health or take his place. The going price men did well and were muster—descent—a true Lincoln pet—jection to the laws. Barring the

on-loads—an immense relief to called for 300,000 additional the trains.

Coffee Essential

Then when President Ellicom over half deserting and about receiving a medical discharge which put them in business went wild. Substitutes line for an early pension.

Then when President Ellicom over half deserting and about the guard has since been arrested, tried by Court Martial, ed with distinction nearly four S3,000 right here in Jacksonville.

"Flesh Merchants"

This kind of money attracted many people, many different of the Jacksonville that had been as ago tonight the Jacksonville police, sheriff deputies and the provost guard raided a combination gin joint that had been as a regiment under the late of the report to the late of the regiment under the late of the report to the late of the regiment under the late of the late o

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It was just as well, judging family connections and were fined \$5 and costs for being an interest of spallant and brave leader when the accomplishments of spallant and brave leader when the colonel commands.

came Co. G. 149th regiment, -Cecil Tendick became Co. K. 154th regiment, Capt. William W. McAllister of Jacksonville commanding.

Col. Wood of the 154th was commandant at Nashville when he died of typhoid fever Aug. 6. From The Jacksonville Courier

THE DRAFT — The citizens that "everything was foreknown of Jacksonville have been acting and precinct from the draft Three meetings have been held

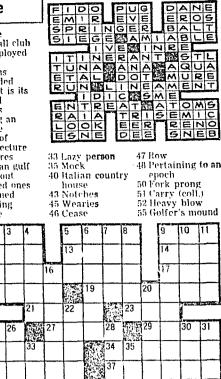
solving views, etherial suspen-

We learn that during the pres-- Frank Leslie's Newspaper ent week, our city authorities have passed an ordinance requiring a license of \$2,000 from Substitute Brokers, We suggest-There has been a snowstorm ed some months ago to our town come, \$3,000 a day from oil. in Madrid, much to the dismay authorities the justice and pro-An "intelligent Frenchman" of the superstitious people of priety of requiring city license from substitute brokers, who

be coiled into the Great East-hand of a select wealthy few. about Kenesaw, when the rail- men receive disabling wounds, The following "hard-tack" ern. The entire cable will be in imposing such a license our town authorities manifest their pacity to provide the necessary come permanent, the sooner the boxes in which the biscuits. A young woman of London has forte of running things in the

an adequate supply of potatoes ter of a tree is a better hospital which arrived in the camp of young men. She had trapped a zens are making exertions to se-

Today's Crossword Puzzle



2 Great lake enlisted. If he agreed he was promptly sold at the going rate "enlistees" tried to escape. The next night one of the Sam until discharged. Served to escape. "em right—only not enough so. it on hand (in a tightly covered cheese sauce, use 14 pound of the lackson.") it on hand (in a tightly covered cheese sauce, use 14 pound of the lackson. The Jacksonville Draft In- jar in the refrigerator) to use sharp cheddar cheese for two surance Co. put up the bail for grassing the pure for button

61 Soothsayer

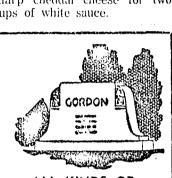
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here in 1859. The town was pret-

From the Carrollton Gazette: A few days since a fine drove

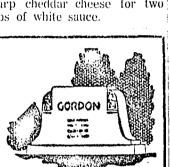
pens. This, we presume, will be the last drove of the season. Quite a number of the 61st regiment who have served their three years, have been mus-



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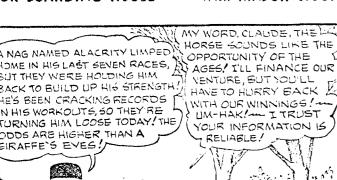


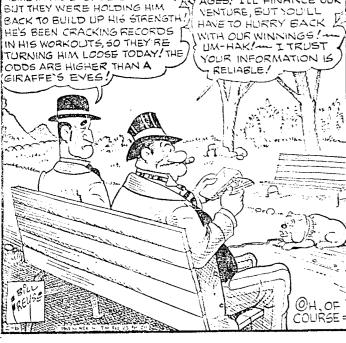
By J. R. WILLIAMS



NAG NAMED ALACRITY LIMPED

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY







n Hollywood

tray the ghoulish mistress of a ences. Earlier this season I asked to-earth and neighborhoody," Business School that of Yvonne de Carlo, the she observed. "Our atmosphere vampirish den mother of "The is more elegant, more hip. We unsters." aren't bothered with workaday Closes Feb. 16 follow the directions I received series husband, John Astin)

on the first day of shooting: doesn't have to work. He is Six Morgan county husband- 4-H CLUB LEADERS 'Play her just like Donna independently we althy; as wife teams are enrolled in the Charles Addams himself ex-Farm and Family Business MEET HERE FEB. 16 equal time to Carolyn Jones, the made a killing."

haunted house?

to her dressing room, where she sentimental.

AP Movie-Television Writer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How does a glamorous actress portray the ghoulish mistress of a specific permarked that there are differences.

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Bernita Kleinschmidt and Inno Berdick and Inn

It seemed only fair to offer plained, one of his ancestors Management school which is - Some 150 4-H club leaders

vegetable soup — "I make it by Reed, Carolyn patterns her por- Sangamon Valley Farm Buthe cauldron."

trayal after the two little old reau Management Service, will at the Legion home. Member-petitive sprit toward "The Lace," who thought they were Feb. 16.

"Their stories are more down- Harm, Family

now in progress.

amid the hangman's nooses and and "Dr. Kildare." As Miss area farm management special-carnivorous plants of the Ad-Jones put it, one ("Casey") is ist, Macomb, assisted by the dams mansion. She led the way hip, the other ("Kildare") is Morgan County Extension Service staff. George Shafer of LEGION AUXILIARY served up a lunch of homemade While Yvonne thinks of Donna Jacksonville, fieldman for the

Mrs. Reginald Nergenah, Chap-in; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Audra Livingood was report-ed hospitalized at Passavant.

from Brown, Schuyler, Morgan, Feb. 17. Dorothy Brennan, civil

Clayton, route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Nortrup received the Harry Bourn, route 5, and Mr. attendance prize and Jean Baiand Mrs. Merle Sayre, route ley the Veterans Craft prize.

Game prizes were won by Shir-

served refreshments.

Centenary church Tuesday, Feb. 16. The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the leaders will be luncheon guests of the Sears Foundation.

The program will be directed by State 4-H Club Leaders Hugh Wetzel and Miss Marion Jack-

To Select Site Of Eagles Home

Members of Eagles Aerie 3202 met recently at the Sandman motel with grand trustee William McCawley of Bellville present.

Plans were made to hold a special meeting of all members at 2 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Amvet home, 210 E. Court St. At this meeting it is hoped that the location of the aerie home may be decided upon and arranged. Members and anyone who might be interested are urged to attend the meeting.

Fire Damages Garage Friday

A garage roof at the 1200 West College residence of E. G. Pigott was damaged by fire shortly after noon Friday before city firemen arrived.

Firemen reported that sparks from a near-by brush fire ignited shingles on the roof.

A hole, approximately three feet in diameter was burned in the roof of the structure about 12:30 p.m. Firemen used a booster line to extinguish the

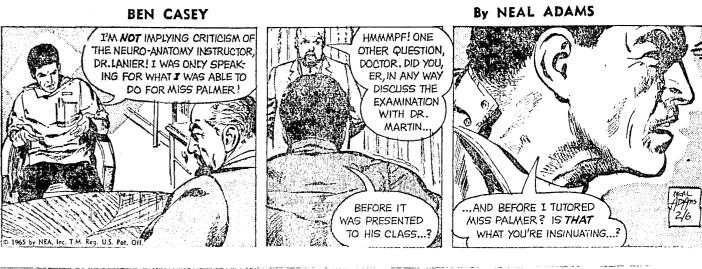
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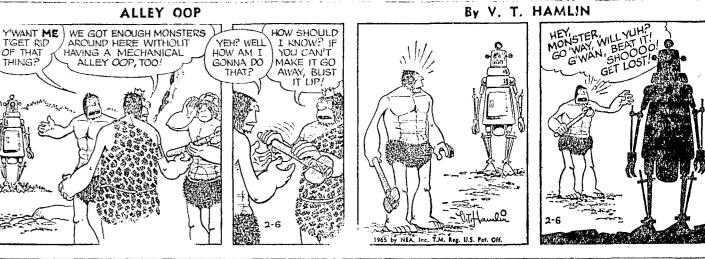
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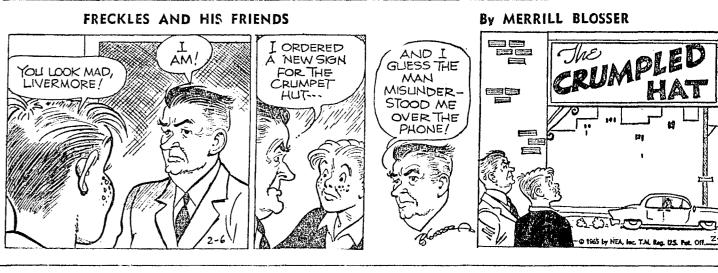
Daisy Nortrup, assisted by Jean Bailey and Cheri Nortrup,

The next meeting will be

By LESLIE TURNER CAPTAIN EASY I'M HERE TO HAVE IT SENT TO SAN FRANCISCO, FOR BURIAL IN TH' FAMILY SORRY ... YOU'E TOO LATE. A OH, MISTER... I WAS TOLD AT TH' MORGUE THAT TH' BODY OF CLEO YES...ON A NEWS MAGAZINE COVER! BATER HE'S SIMON ROBY, THE FINANCIAL GENIUS WHO JUST BOUGHT HIMSELF THEN YOU'VE FORMER FRIEND VALDA HAS BEEN MOVED HEBE! CEMETERY PLOT! OF HERS ARRANGED FACE BEFORE MADAM FOR HER INTERMENT AN HOUR AGO! ..RECENTLY WHY







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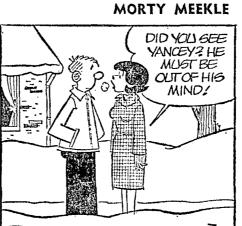
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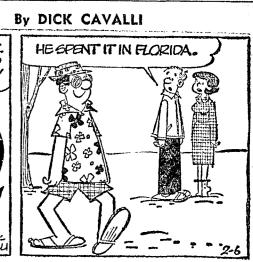
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Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Holmes were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home, Reverend Jack Tharp officiating. Mrs. Francis Angel was the organist.

Caring for the flowers were Grace Killam, Margaret Stout, Edna Mawson and Norma

Davidsmeyer. Pallbearers were Joe Lawless, Joe Garde, Marvin Kleinschmidt, Dale Mawson, Robert Stout, Edward Scott and Donald

Burial was in Diamond Grove

Hold Rites For Georgina Marine

Funeral services for Georgina Marine were held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Reverend R. M. Harris of Trinity Episcopal church officiated.

Caring for the flowers were Betty Becker and Mary Kol-Serving as pallbearers were Robert Marine, Merle Harp,

John Becker and William Dick-Burial was in Memorial Lawn

Virginia, Dies

VIRGINIA — Samuel Walters, 77, of Virginia passed away at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Survey of school lunch pro- Walker Nursing Home at Vir-

He was born at Virginia Feb. Immunizations at Waverly, 8, 1887; son of John and Mary Norris Walters.

Surviving are four sisters: gram at Murrayville Grade Mrs. Jerry Bacon of Jacksonville, Mrs. William Hixon of 7:30 p.m. Board of Education Concord, Mrs. James Henry of meeting at Jacksonville High Chandlerville and Mrs. Dorothy Lincoln of Bushnell and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held onference — By appointment at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Massie Funeral Home with Reverend 7:30 Expectant couples dis-George McClelland officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge

VANDALISM AT CAR WASH City police reported the theft 12:30 Jacksonville well child of a spray nozzle from the Jifabout 9:10 p.m. Friday.

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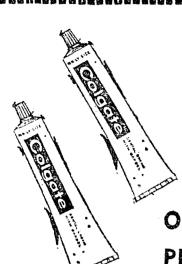
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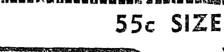
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cleaners. East's rescue to one spade was no better but West got out of trouble with his two club bid and would have remained out of trouble if his partner had not made just about the worst two bids made in the cleaners. East's rescue to one North such been fooling with been folling with the call and bid two heart went to three diamonds. He went to three diamonds. He was a mighty good diamond suit. North persisted with hearts and at this point East started his career of misdoubling.

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hungry wolf but East should have been glad to get out of the auction alive. East did have four diamonds but his only high card strength was in his part-ner's club suit and it should have been apparent to him that he was not going to make many club tricks.

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darken Geetch's cheeks.
"What's your best distance?
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Make it easy on yourself." the twisting fury raging THE STORY Hullister Grisswell har just told Geetch Spangler that he won't be pushed around. Geetch, the largest rancher in the county, has had things his own way long enough. Sheriff Price Jones feels inadequate to stop trouble between the two

Spangler and his range through his blood seemed as some step trouble between the two constitutions and the state of the two sides and the state of t

the buildings and equipment stored at Dead Soldier's Flat

and throw in 40 tons of top quality hay in lieu of actual

banknotes, you've got your-self a deal."

Geetch, as the dude laid down these terms, began to

"Hoo hoo!" Geetch jerred. "for five hundred a side!" be?"

Grisswell wasn't done; he had to rub it in. "Sheriff," he "My stallion, Jubal Jo."

Spangler, head to one side, considered him, probably thinking back to the stock he and Trimbo had just looked through in Grisswell's stables. "Never heard of him." he scoffed.

The dude curied his lips. "You're hardly likely to have heard of a horse that has not raced. I'll tell you thinking horse that has not raced. I'll tell you thinking back to the stock he and Trimbo had just looked through in Grisswell's stables. "Never heard of him." he scoffed.

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Jones winced, embarrassed, as Griswell in his most insufting the out. Spangler here, if I understand this right, undertakes on the second day of the Fair to run against my stallion Jubal Jo over a course of 440 measured yards one of those puddingfoot cross-broadside. The figure I thought of was 10 thousand Raiser.

"If he wins I'll pay him \$10,000. If he loses he agrees to sign over to me 40 tons of top quality hay, his Hat of the hard."

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"Thoroughbred, eh?"

"That's right."

"You poor deluded fool."
Spangler looked his contempt.

"You got no more chance in a June frost at Yuma."

Grisswell came back. "If you're so high on those short-winded dogs why not put your money where your mouth is?"

Spangler snorted. "You'd take on Curtain Raiser" Eight Below."

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Make on Curtain Raiser: Eight Below."

Make on Curtain Raiser: Eight take of the head. "if you're not that confident, or plain can't you're not that confident, or plain can't stored at Dead Soldier's Flat."

Jones, not looking at Spangler, groaned. "Why don't you leave me out of this?"

The dude, sharply looking Jones up and down, said: "I would hate to believe, as the county's top officer, we've elected a man derelict in his duty. You heard it. Is my summation correct?"

Jones lugubriously nodded. Crisswell prograd at Goetch.

Jones lugubriously nodded. the over while everyone, "Pick your best." breathless, hung on his words.
"How far?" Geetch said, beginning to show caution. "I'd care to fool you with notes, but if you want to put With a bone.

Griswell laughed, saw it up that Hat Creek range with (To Be Cont.) Grisswell peered at Geetch. Spangler glared like a dog

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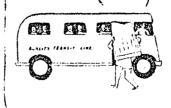
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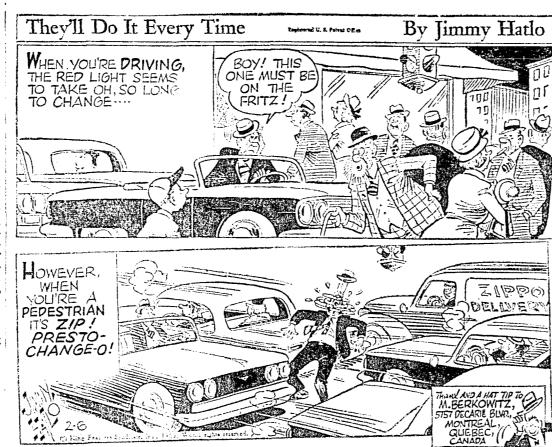
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82. Dies Friday: **Funeral Monday**

away at 10:05 a.m. Friday at man of Houston, Tex.: four was set at \$500 pending appatient nine days. Mrs. Warner children and a brother, Charles and the report of the Probation bad been a resident of the New Booker of Vivian, La. Berlin area for 80 years.

She was born in Nebraska Aug. 25, 1882; daughter of William J. and Ida E. Reed Maxcy.
She is survived by a foster son, F. Leigh Cox of New Berson, erson Ber lin, a foster grandchild, Nancy great-greatnieces.

Woman's club.

at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Roodhouse entered a plea of pan. McCullough Funeral Home at New Berlin with Reverend Malcolm Stewart officiating. Burial will be in Old Salem cemetery in Gardner township. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. W. SLAID HELD IN LOUISIANA

Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. Slaid of Logansport, La., mother of Wesley Slaid of Jack

M. Warner, sonville, were held at Mount guilty to passing a school bus Olivet Baptist church in Stan- on Route 67 and was assessed ley, La. Tuesday. Burial was in a fine of \$15 and court costs. Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Slaid died Monday in before Magistrate Doyle and

Mansfield, La. She was born entered a plea of guilty to drivat Pilot Knob, Mo. Aug. 16, ing while his license was sus-NEW BERLIN — Mrs. Edna She is survived by her hus- Albert Johnson, 46, of Spring-Maxcy Warner, 82-year-old rural band; two sons, Harold of Hous- field was picked up by state

New Berlin resident, passed ton and Wesley of Jacksonville; troopers early Friday morning field where she had been a grandchildren; two great-grand- pearance later for sentencing

Two defendants entered pleas his automobile to police head-Lee Cox; one niece, Mrs. J. P. Wilson of Rosewell, N.M.: a great-niece, Mrs. Donald Powell Richard Doyle Friday on two day. of Littleton, Colo. and four separate offenses, and were Dick Sellars of 501 West fined by the court. Michigan told officers that the

She was preceded in death. William Charles of Meredosia rubber mats were taken from by a sister, Miss Beulah Maxcy, entered a plea of guilty to bat- his car, which was parked at who died in 1962. tery and was assessed a fine of the Bowling Center, sometime. She was a member of Bates \$10 and \$36.60 in court costs. between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 United Presbyterian church, the Charles told the court that he p.m. February 3. vomen's organization of the struck Charles Shinnebarger in thurch and the New Berlin self defense in an altercation in Next time you fry liver and Meredosia. onions, you might like to make

Funeral services will be held Benjamin Armstrong, 80, of gravy from the drippings in the

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A third defendant appeared

pended and asked probation.

State's Attorney Charles J. Ryan represented the people in

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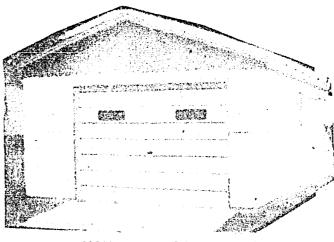
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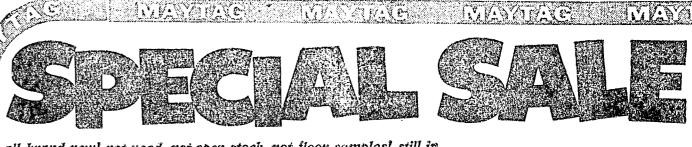
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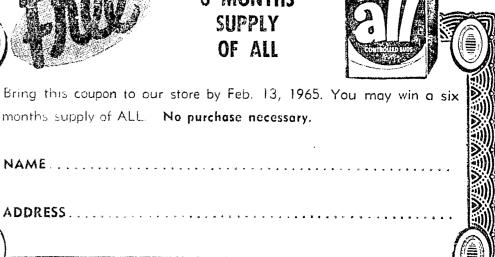
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engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebectmond Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Cook of Fort ca Jane, to Forrest N. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones, Roodhouse rural route. An April wedding is being planned. for the wedding.

Miss Chumley graduated in 1963 from White Hall High School and attended Miss Hickey's Secretarial School in St. Louis, Mis- Florida and is a freshman at Illinois College in this city and also souri. She is employed by the Norfolk and Western Railway Com- employed at General Telephone Company. Mr. Cook graduated pany in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Jones graduated from Roodhouse High School in 1962 ently a member of the Jacksonville Fire Department. and is employed by the Highway Department, State of Illinois.

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Jean graduated from Melbourne High School, Melbourne, in 1960 from Stranahan High School, Fort Lauderdale and is pres-

Beta Sigma

Phi Chapters

ess for the Feb. 1st meeting of

the home of Mrs. Marilyn Mur-

phy. Mrs. Janet Wood conducted the short business meeting.

Mrs. Jean Chapman, Mrs.

Virginia Blaka and Mrs. Rheta

Smith comprise a nominating

committee chosen. Plans are un-

derway for a rummage sale on

March 4 and 5, in back of the

The program, "The Great Be-

liefs and Prayer, Praise and

Murphy and Mrs. Mary Dobbs.

A film was used and a discus-

In addition to members pres-

ent Mrs. Marian May, adviser,

and Mrs. Margaret Kircher, a

Members of Mu Eta chapter

enjoyed a Coffee Jan. 23rd at

the home of Mrs. Stanley Will-

ner. Many games were con-

ducted with prizes going to Lora Tolbird, Barb Wooldridge,

Martha Varble and Sue Willard.

Fruit punch and cookies were

Phyllis Strawn was hostess for the Jan. 18th meeting of

Mu Eta. Mrs. Gail Brogdon was

a guest. Mrs. Tom Keegan was named treasurer for the curr-

ent year. The hostess served de-

Sharon Smith was hostess for

the Jan. 4th meeting of the chapter. The program was pre-

sented by Gloria Gray on Abso-

lute Music and by Martha Varble on Poetry Into Music. De-

licious refreshments were serv-

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ARENZVILLE - The fortieth wedding St. Peter's Lutheran church near Arenzville by anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Huff- the Reverend R. B. Garten.

man, Arenzville rural route, will be celebrated next Sunday, February fourteenth. Friends and Huffman of Virginia and George Lee Huffman, relatives are cordially invited to call from two at home. There are three grandchildren. The to four o'clock in the afternoon at Rossi's Res- Huffmans' have farmed in the Arenzville com-Mrs. Rosella Spreen was host-taurant in Virginia. munity their entire married life. Mrs. Huffman

The former Alma Niestradt and George formerly taught in Cass county schools. Xi Epsilon Xi chapter held at L. Huffman were married February 15, 1925 at



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Day

Mrs. Shirley Woods and Darrell W. Day were married Jan. 29th at the Pleasant View Baptist church in Roodhouse with Rev. James Martin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor of Roodhouse attended the couple. Both are employed at Anderson, Clayton and Company, Foods Division, in Jacksonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon West 603 South Fayette

clede Steel Company in Alton.

Judith Lea West,

Jeff Thorne are

Wed at Greenfield

is planned.

ficiated.

street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day, Roodhouse route one.





Karen Sue Barrow

Mrs. Lee Barrow announce the Mo. engagement and approaching Mr. Thorne is the son of Mr. marriage of their daughter, and Mrs. Allan Thorne of mediately for St. Louis, where

rural route. A March wedding The bride wore a white wool two-piece suit and a pill box The bride-to-be is a 1964 head piece. She carried a colonigraduate of North Greene High al bouquet of a single large School which the prospective white chrysanthemum and an bridegroom also attended. He heirloom point lace handkeris presently employed at La-chief. There were no attendents

Miss Jane Greer, cousin of the bride and Miss Valerie Miller served as candle lighters. Amol Greer of Greenfield and Melvin Greer of Carrollton, uncle of the bride were ushers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. West chose a pink mohair dress, and wore a pink carna-GREENFIELD — In a beauti- tion corsage. A reception was ful setting of palms and bouquets of white gladioli, Miss Judith grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Lea West, became the bride of Frank Greer.

Miss June West, of Minne Jeff Thorne, January 29, at the First Baptist Church in Green- apolis, Minn., sister of the bride, field, Rev. Raleigh Gordon of- served the wedding cake and was assisted by her cousin, Mrs. Miss West is the daughter of Robert Baker of Jerseyville. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. West of Mrs. Amol Greer and Mrs. Coral Gables, Fla. She is a Melvin Greer, aunts of the bride, WHITE HALL — Mr. and teacher-trainee at Central Inserved coffee and tea. Miss Ruth Mrs. Lee Barrow announce the stitute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Ann Greer, cousin of the bride,

was in charge of the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne left im-Karen Sue, to Richard Gail Tampa, Fla., and is a graduate they will make their home and Heberling, son of Mr. and Mrs. of University of South Florida, where Mr. Thorne, has accepted Ralph Heberling, White Hall with a degree in Chemistry. employment with the Malin



Rita Kay Lawson

WINCHESTER—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rita Kay Lawson to Jack J. Lawless has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson of Winchester. Mr. Lawless is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawless, Jacksonville route four. The couple plans a wedding on February twenty-seventh.

Miss Lawson graduated from Winchester High School and Passavant Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Lawless graduated from Routt High School and attended Illinois College. He is employed at J. Capps and Sons.



Bertha Louise Craddock

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Bertha Louise Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craddock, 200 Capps avenue, to Earl E. Bettis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bettis of Murrayville. They plan to be married in this city in

Miss Craddock graduated from Routt High School and is employed at J. Capps and Sons. Mr. Bettis is employed at the Herrin Advertising Agency.

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Dr. and Mrs. West left Sunday for their home in Coral Gables, Fla., and the bride's sister, returned to Minneapolis where she is a graduate student at St. Mary's School of Nursing. CHANDLERVILLE PTA

TO MEET MONDAY CHANDLERVILLE - The Chandlerville P.T.A. will meet in the music room at Chandlerville High School Monday evening. A group of grade school students will present the pro-

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ARRANGE SWINE SCHOOL IN GREENE

CARROLLTON - The Greene County Swine school, sponsored PESTICIDE DEALERS by the Greene county Agricul- ATTEND CONFERENCE tural extension council, will be held in the Farm Bureau build-

on "Health' with Dr. J. R. nois Natural History Survey. lege as the speaker. Another control to weed eradication and two hour period will be devoted the entire program stressed to Nutrition with Richard Sims, safety.

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NORTH GREENE BAND PLAYS FOR ROODHOUSE ROTARY

Greene High school band Dr. Robert Nesheim, head of furnished the program for the the U.I. animal science depart- Wednesday night dinner meetment, will be the principal ing of the Roodhouse Botary speaker Thursday evening at a club. Directing the band was livestock marketing program Ferdinand Mucci, band supersponsored by the National Stock visor for the North Greene

A board of directors meeting Dr. Nesheim's topic will be followed the regular session and 'Producing Quality Livestock was conducted by President A. D. Ruyle.

CARROLLTON - Bob and Don Essmeyer, cattle salesman, Connie Green of Ainsworth. Woodson-Fennewald Commis- Iowa, will be guests of honor at sion Co.; Del Valine, executive the annual meetings and ladies' vice president, National Stock night banquet of the Greene Yards Market Foundation, and County Swine Improvement as-C. J. "Cap" Smith, director of sociation at St. Michael church public relations, National Stock in Greenfield, Monday, February 8. Green will discuss his All interested persons are methods of swine production.

invited and refreshments will be There will be an election of served at the close of the meet-directors for the year 1965. The 1964 directors were Don Allen, Tom Ballard, Ivan Beebe, George Cummings, Francis Kuhnline and Francis Steckel.

A hundred central Illinois ing in Carrollton Feb. 9, 16 and pesticide dealers attended a 23 between the hours of 10 a.m. conference held Tuesday at Holiday Inn East, Springfield. At the February 9 meeting a It was sponsored by the U.I. two hour session will be held Extension Service and the Illi-Pickard of U. I. veterinary col- Topics ranged from termite

U. I. extension specialist in Among those attending were John Hadden, T. & H. Farm All swine producers interested Supply; F. J. Kaiser and Paul in attending these meetings are White, Orleans Cooperative invited and to enroll for the Grain Co.; Paul Kliegl, Bill course before the first meeting. Denham, Carl C. Strawn, R. Wilbur Patterson and Gerald Pohlman, Morgan County Serv-



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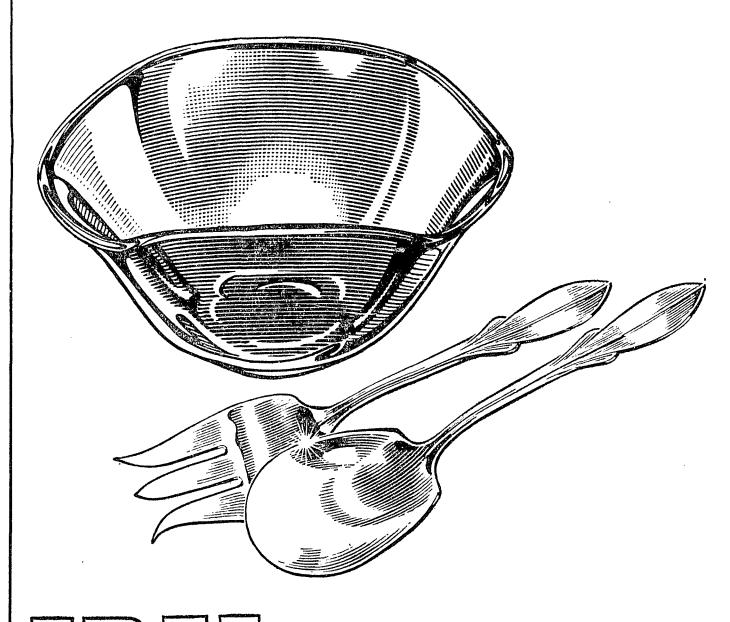
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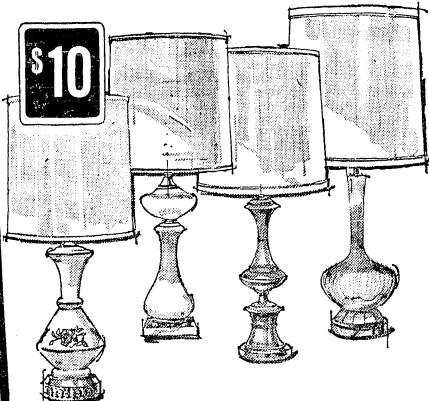


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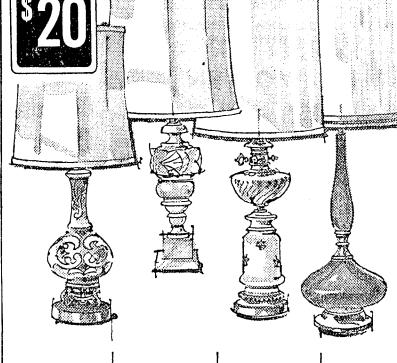


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Jacks Avenge Earlier Loss In Easy 67-47 Edge

Win 53-48

Hawks Stave Off Rockets Near End

Routt

Schindler, f

Templin, c

Fitzpatrick, f

Midkiff, g

Iton Hawks staved off a late nected on two charity throws basketball game. Rockets here Friday evening, final.

Although leading all the way. Carrollton hit a respectable headed the Hawks were never safely 40% from the field, but Routi Hal McCullough led the Leathin front. A seven-point halftime canned a hot 53% of their at- ernecks with 21 points. George lead soon disappeared and the tempts on 20 of 38 tries. game went down to the wire. The Rockets played without tana with 18. Entering the final minutes, their usual leading scorer, Leo

Carrollton held a seemingly safe Carroll, who was in St. Louis 50-38 margin. Jerry McGinnis taking college entrance exams. 50-38 margin. Jerry McGinnis taking college entrance exams. hit four quick points to narrow In his absence McGinnis took up a stitute of the state o the gap to 50-42 with 4:09 re- the slack with a game-high 20 maining in the tilt.

Ed Hindelang canned a free to reach double figures. toss for Carrollton, but Bill Russell Ross's 17 and Hinde-Templin countered with a lang's 16 paced the winners. bucket and McGinnis further. Carrollton is now 12-6 for the narrowed the difference to 51- year to Routt's 6-10. 46 with 1:24 to play.

Rocket Second Quarter Nets 80-64 Loop Edge

RUSHVILLE — Rushville used a 21-8 difference in a de-Hindelang, c cisive second quarter to build a lead they never lost in racing Midkiff, g to an 80-64 Spoon River conference margin over Lewistown Roll, g

Friday evening.
Lewistown had fast-broke to TOTALS Lewistown had fast-broke to a surprising 28-18 first quarter lead on the Rockets, but fell cold in the second and trailed by three at halftime. Rushville continued to pull away in the second half, mainly on a 23-15 fourth period.

10 10 16 12
Carrollton 13 14 15 11
Comets In Easy

The winning Rockets shot a The winning Rockets shot a respectable 47% for the game. 69-62 Decision Instrumental in the seccond stanza was eight points by Mike Lunt, While Bob Wise high-flying Chandlerville Comets The added eight in the fourth.

All five Rushville starters rushed to an early lead here Hummel, scored in double figures, led by Friday night to win going away Niesluchowski, f 0 Mike Lunt's 21 and Jim Shelts' in an easy 69-52 non-conference Richardson, f ... 10 19. Tom Young paced the losers count over Balyki.

Rushville is now 14-6 on the eight minutes and 35-21 at in-George, g 4 year and 4-3 in the league, termission. The lead kept buildwhile the losing Indians stand 5-4 in Spoon River play.

Free Throws Aid The win moved the Comet's impressive season record up to 15-5, and left Balyki with a 4-14 mark. The win moved the Comet's impressive season record up to 15-5, and left Balyki with a 4-14 mark. 56-47 Bluffs Win mark.

BLUFS — Taking advantage game to Balyki's 38% clip. of free throw opportunities, the | Carroll Logue led all scorers Bluffs Bluejays were able to with 21, while Dale Edge hit Totals down the Meredosia five here 15 and Bill Collins ten. Center By Quarters: Bluffs hit on 16 of 26 from the rebounds. line while the Indians could only manage five of 13.

nanage five of 13.

The contest was a see-saw Spartans Claim battle all the way until the Bluejays broke away in the Bluejays broke away in the 16th Win, 79-59 fourth quarter to a nine point bulge on two quick buckets by WHITE HALL—North Greene To Easy 72-33 Win WINCHESTER — The Winchester Wildcats built up a 17 Bluffs' Wendy Sapp. The local rolled to their 16th season vic-Alan Merriman paced the conference triumph.

Grisham played an excellent led by only six at intermission, over the Wildcats. down 14 rebounds and tallying settled the contest.

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College Results

CARROLLTON - The Carrol- The Hawks' Bob Roads con- Friday night in a non-conference

Routt rally in the closing min- for the final Carrollton score. Western held a 38-33 lead only utes to preserve a slim 53-48 while J.D. Zeller hit a Rocket to have Augustana move in non-conference count over the bucket with :47 left for the front, 47-41. Western then scored 10 straight points and was never

Strkombom was high for Augus-

Tigers Near points, the only Routt player End, 79-75

ASHLAND — A strong third quarter by the Ashland Panthers provided the difference as they eeked out a 79-75 victory over the ISD Tigers in a thrill-20 ing ball game here Friday

Ashland opened up a first quarter lead only to have it 48 taken away in the second FG FT TP frame, as the Tigers led 40-36 17 at the halftime intermission. 9 The Panthers came storming 16 back in the second half and 6 tied the contest at 42-all after 4 two minutes of play.

0 1 1 Building up another lead, — — Ashland again fell prey to the 21 11 53 not to be denied ISD squad, who came back to tie the game 10 10 16 12—48 for a second time at 49-49.
13 14 15 11—53 The third time proved to be Easton Rallies

> margin of victory. Ashland placed three men in double figures, all of whom are PETERSBURG -Overcoming

CHANDLERVILLE — The all scorers with 33 points.
The Box Score: Marousek, c 4 Chandlerville led 18-11 after Lindquist. c 1 ing and the Comets were never Totals threatened despite substituting Ashland Reiser, J.

nark. Chandlerville hit 40% for the Flynn, g 1

Gown the Meredosia live here 15 and bin Collins ten. Center by Quarters:

Friday night by a 56-47 margin. Keith Arthalony scored six and JSD 19 21 11 24—75 ward Rich Walters dropped in The PMSC conference tilt saw controlled the boards with 13 Ashland 23 13 20 23—79 22 points for the win. Preliminary: Ashland 55, ISD

Flashes Breeze

in the frame to ice the victory. to an easy 70-59 Illinois Valley caught Northwestern ice-cold over the Calhoun Tigers in an from the field here Friday eve- Illinois Valley conference game Bluejay attack with 20 points The high-flying Spartans took ning and breezed to any easy 72- here Friday night. followed by Sapp with 13. Tom a 16-8 first-quarter margin but 33 MSM conference triumph Utilizing the fast break, the

The winners were outshot with a 20-2 second-round differ- Roger Spencer. Spencer tallied Bluffs now posts a 5-12 sea- from the field, 49.3% to 51% ence for a sizeable 36-10 at in- 10 points in the frame. termission.

Greenfield's Ron Halls scored Franklin hit a hot 50% from back in the third quarter but all 19 of his points in the last the field on 30 of 60 attempts, were held back by the offensive three quarters, as he did not while Northwestern managed punch of Rex Brockhouse who start the game. All four Tiger only 29% of their shots, incountered with 10 points. scorers hit double figures. Leading the North Greene at cisive first half.

Leading the North Greene at-tack was Charles Martin's 20 Jim Robinson, starting his and Steve Adams' 18, while two figures.

cisive first half.

Jim Robinson, starting his collecting a total of 19. Brock-house was high for the Wild-eight of 12 fielders for a game-cats, netting 18. North Greene is now 16-2 on high 16 points, as ten players, The victory leaves Winchestincluding three others in double er with a season record of nine the year, and Greenfield is 3-11. figures, scored for the winners, and eleven.

Franklin is now holds an impressive 14-4 season mark and WEST PIKE DOWNS a 7-1 reading in the MSM, good for second behind undefeated EAST PIKE, 86-66

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and oldest privately owned BEARDSTOWN - Beards- sizeable 27-17 first-period spread town held off a belated Havana and upped it slightly to 46-35 surge here Friday night and halftime difference. From there protected their Spoon River con-West Pike kept pulling away For FREE information on Ference lead with a 78-70 league to the final margin.

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45% to East Pike's cold 28%

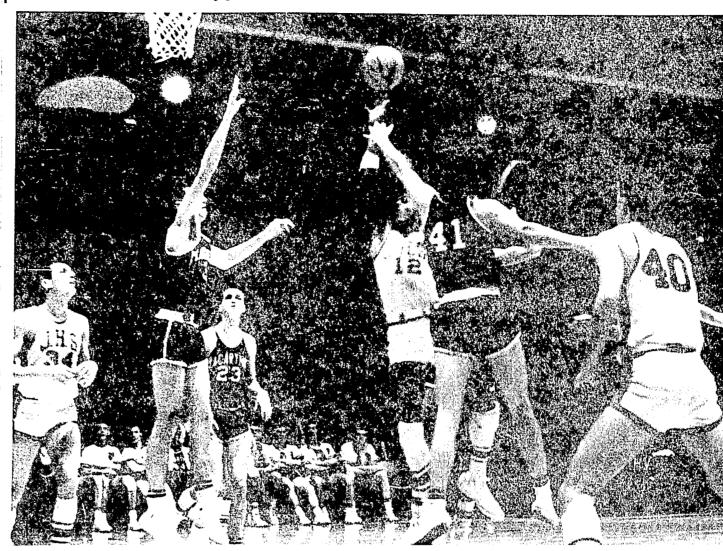
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rebounds for the winners and contract with the New York evening. scored 21 points to lead all scor- Yankees for \$107,000, but he inserts, while three others, includ-dicated he might go after a quarter lead and added two CLEVELAND (AP) — The points to it at half. An 18-3 Cleveland Browns announced points to it at half. An 18-3 Cleveland Browns double fugures.

Friday's NBA Results Boston 114, Cincinnati 113 Different On Home Floor



Decatur MacArthur's Larry Smith makes a futile attempt at blocking Creston Whitaker's driving one-hander during the Crimsons' 67-47 Capitol Conference victory Friday night at the Bowl. Moving into rebounding position for the Jacks are Steve Bone (40) and Ron Coleman (34). JHS hit a blazing 61% of their shots in the first half to win going away and avenge one of their two losses for the year.

too much for the Tigers as Ashland pulled ahead for the final To Whip Porta

sophomores. Mike Hummel, a an eleven point deficit in the 20-plus averager per game, led first quarter, the Easton Hawks came back to down the Petersburg Bluejays by a score of

> 33 Easton appeared unable to 1 find the range at the start of 21 the ball game and fell prey to 8 turnovers as the Porta squad opened up a 19-8 lead at the quarter break. Gaining their eye, the Hawks fought back to within five at halftime and took the lead midway through the John Conclin. the games high

scorer, sparked the Easton uprising with 17 of his 28 points

bulge in the next four and a half minutes, the Hawks soon

Winchester Nips Calhoun By 71-65

five sank nine charity tosses tory here Friday night, romping FRANKLIN — Franklin coasted home with a 71-65 win

game in a losing effort, hauling A 20-10 third-period difference. The Flashes held a 16-8 first-lead in the second quarter bequarter but iced the contest hind the shooting of guard

cluding a frigid 15% in the de- Calhoun's Rod Longnecker was

the leading scorer in the game

MILTON - West Pike used a hot first half to pave the way conference docision over host East Pike here Friday even-

The eventual winners held a West Pike shot a respectable

(AP) — Mickey Mantle denied Bardolph rally before notching 7-6. Bardolph is at 2-14 on the allowed Gillespie to finally Carlinville's Greg Weller's fon grabbed a one-point differ-Carl Schroeder grabbed off 25 Friday that he had signed a new a 76-67 decision here Friday campaign.

Rams linebacker, has a rather different off-season job-he's the new Tarzan. Henry, a six-year veteran of the National Football League, will be the 14th different Tarzan since the series began in 1918.

MANTLE DENIES CONTRACT St. Mary's used a hot third decisive third period. quarter to build up a 16-point. The win moved the Eagles' league mark to 7-1 and an over- ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. lead but had to hold off a late season record up over 500 at ant's tip-in with one second left one point.

Tommy Fibbe, a 6-foot-1 ed St. Mary's up by as much as Nussbaumer, a member of the tion time deadlocked at 39-39, guard on Auburn's basketball 16 points. Late in the final quar- Detroit Lions' scouting and then battled through two even By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS team comes from Frankfort, ter Bardolph moved back into coaching staff since 1954, as a overtime periods before Sav-

BARDOLPH — Mt. Sterling 35-point evening, getting 18 in In 3 Overtimes

spread in the third round mov- Wednesday they have hired Bob



of MacArthur's Pat Ryan, men in double figures. led by JERSEYVILLE -- Bill Schbounding position.

nt one point. St. Mary's center Joe Geisler Cavaliers Fall

CARLINVILLE - Tom Sav

The two clubs ended regula-9-8 overall. contention and got within six scout and assistant coach. ant's tip decided the issue. Illinois 43

Blazing 1st Half Allows 16th Win

By BUFORD GREEN

A fast-paced first half proved to be the difference Friday night as Jacksonville convincingly avenged an earlier defeat by handing the Decatur MacArthur Generals a sound 67-47 Capitol Conference whipping before good crowd at the JHS Bowl.

A 25-point first period and 19 more in the second eight minutes all but wiped out any hopes the Generals

Dead From Corner

with three straight from the

dead corner and the Generals

The lead continued to mount

in a slower-paced third round,

as both clubs fell colder from

out. Buckets by Coleman and Whitaker early in the round, four straight charity tosses by Bone and a 20-footer by Don Hess increased the difference

to 26 points, 54-28, with 2:16

left in the period. The Crimsons

MacArthur managed to cut

11 of the first 13 points, but

eight minutes.

nad of repeating the surprising upset. JHS's full-court press plus some hot outside-shooting ac- From there is was easy for counted for a good lead in the the Crimsons, as they amassed first period, and from there the several 24-point leads and a 26-Crimsons continued to pull away point difference at one point. until the second team finished Decatur got within 15 once in the fourth period against the up in the final stanza.

A blazing 61% shooting per-second-outfit. centage paved the way for the Bone started off the game Crimsons to build the spacious with a quick three-point move, first-half margin, but their Creston Whitaker and Dennis shooting fell off considerably Sergeant added buckets off the in the colder second half. The press, and the Crimsons held a Jacks hit only six of 27 attempts 7-0 lead in the first minute. in the second half, after canning 17 of 28 attempts in the Jim Roppa startled the crowd

Bone Stands Out Steve Bone shined in the early moved back into contention at

going, with nine the first quar- 10-6. Bone soon added a basket ter and 12 for the half, ending and two more free tosses and the game with a high-total of 16. Sergeant hit a 15-footer for a Jacksonville came out hot, 15-7 edge with 4:37 to play in but so did the Generals after the round. they got moving. Despite an Whitaker hit two more twoearly 7-0 lead before Mac-pointers, and Sergeant and Bone Arthur got a shot off, the Gen- one each to go with two charity erals came roaring back into throws by Dennis Wegehoft or contention with some unbeliev- a sizeable 25-17 difference after able outside gunning.

The Generals, after finally The Crimsons really moved solving the JHS full-court press, out early in the second frame, hit their first four shots, all as MacArthur fell cold and JHS from the deep corner, and got ripped off nine of 11 points in within six on three occasions, one stretch. In that string
For the period MacArthur hit Bone added another three-pointeight off 11 attempts to the Crimsons' ten of 16 attempts Ron Coleman threw in outside from the field.

A 19-6 difference in the second spread. round settled the issue, as Mac- The Jacks tossed in the final Arthur fell cold, bothered by ten points of the half, four by he tight man-to-man JHS de Sergeant and two by Larry fense, and hit only two of nine Welch for a safe 44-23 halftime

Wolves Keep 1st Place In League In 69-60 Margin

PIASA — In a close contest held to a safe 54-30 bulge at here Friday night, the Pleasant the end of the frame. Hill Wolves edged out the Southwestern Birds to capture a 69-60 Illinois Valley Conference tri-umph and maintain their first II of the first 13 points but place status in the loop. Both teams hit 41% in a game which Welch, scoring his best of the saw Pleasant Hill gain the ad-season, began hitting and along vantage on rebounding. The with reserves Steve Tavendar Wolves hauled down 30 com- and Jim Mann ran the differpared to 19 for the home team, ence back up to 20 points at The contest was even through- the close. out the first half with the big- Bone's 16 was high for both

gest lead being the three point clubs, while Sergeant hit double margin that Pleaasant Hill held figures for JHS and Mike Bader at halftime. The Wolves increased their held to under 20 points for only lead after intermission mainly the second time in the last 11 on the shooting of Terry John-

Taking the win, the Wolves Rogers, g now stand 4-0 in conference play Bader. g and 16 - 3 for the season. The Doolin, g

MT. STERLING-The Brown Coleman, f . 4 County Hornets jumped off to Book, c an early 18 point lead in the Bone, c first quarter and held on to the Whitaker, g margin to cop a 69-53 non-con- Sergeant, g terence win here Friday night Mann, f over the Liberty quintet.

ter, putting the Hornets ahead Totals to stay. The Liberty squad was By Quarters: extremely cold during the quar-MacArthur 17 6 7 17—47 ter and hit on only two of nine Jacksonville 25 19 12 13-67 shots. The visitors later found Preliminary: Jacksonville 60. the range but only recorded MacArthur 57 34% from the field while the

Hornets managed 51%.
The last three frames saw Staunton Edges little change in the lead as both JHS's Ron Coleman tips in teams scored with consistency. two points over the hands Brown County placed three Panthers, 57-56 as Steve Bone moves into re- Tom Pool who pulled in 13 re- utte's two free throws with 40 bounding position.

squeeze out a narrow 49-47 bucket sent the game into over-ence at the end of the third three-overtime decision over the time the first time with a late round and the lead changed

Gymnasties

free throws wiped out a onepoint Jerseyville margin in the final 40 seconds.

Western Illinois 91, Northern Craig Whitlock hit 17 and Jim Trask 15 for the losers.

Barger, f

Wegehoft, f . 1

Gramke captured game scoring seconds left gave Staunton a honors with 17 seconds left gave Staunton a ference decision over Jerseyville here Friday night. Holding the ball for only good the nip and tuck game went shots, the Cavaliers managed down to the wire, with neither a 10-7 first-quarter reading in team able to run up a safe lead.

their favor. By halftime Gilles- Jerseyville held a narrow 13pic grabbed the lead back by 11 first quarter and the margin stayed the same at half. Staun-

son who scored 13 of his 22 outings. points during the half. Johnson was the games' high scorer.

Southwestern pressed in the year, 4-2 in the conference, fourth quarter, but to no avail and dropped Decatur to 10-9. as the Pleasant Hill squad ran MacArthur FG FT FTA TP up a 13 point lead with 3:30 to Ryan, f 1 0 go in the contest and cleared Roppa, f 3 Campbell, c . 1

Larry Welch leaps high in the air for a rebound at the top of the key in the third

quarter of the Crimsons' 67-47 triumph Friday night. Welch, a part-time re-

serve, played less than a half and scored nine points in the JHS cause.

the bench.

loss dropped Southwestern to a Smith, f 1-3 loop mark.

Hornets Rack Up Totals 69-53 Triumph

Andrews, c . 0 Lynn Manis recorded all of Welch, g his nine points in the first quar-

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11 10 11 20-52 White

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Easton 76, Petersburg 63

Newspaper Enterprise Assu. But the 6-3 Walker, just a PROVIDENCE, R.I. - (NEA) sophomore, is the standout. - Joe Mullaney, the Providence He is averaging 20.5 points College coach, will talk basket- and seven rebounds per game ball with anyone, mothers in and has been outstanding defensively.

For example, three years ago "He's like a cat with his a basketball prospect named quick moves," said Vinnie Bill Blair arrived on campus Ernst, the former Providence to begin his freshman year. star, who remembers Walker School 58 "He goes up to the dorm to as an outstanding freshman - look at his room," Mullaney just a year ago.

60 said, "and I'm standing there "I was getting in shape for lips 66 making idle conversation with the Celties' camp." Ernst said, Mt. Carmel 37, St. Laurence "and I was up at Providence. 22" "She says. Mr. Mullaney, I played against him a few Weber 70, DePaul Academy Preliminary, Southwestern 49, did you ever hear of James times. He has a good jump shot 63 and is unbelievable passing off. On defense, he plays my old "She says, 'He's somethin' position on the point and at East 55 FG FT TP else. Now where do you get Providence that's an important 8 a mother talking that way? spot.

She tells me he's the best play- "He's the reason they're do-er they ever saw in Boston." ing so well, and they'll prob-So with that tip from Mrs. ably get a lot better. The key Blair, who just happens to be to Providence is its defense James Walker's aunt. Mulla- and apparently they've mastered it. Usually we're a late Procopius 63 It took him to Laurinburg, season club because it takes N.C., where Walker was go-time to adjust to the different ng to a special school to pre- iefenses.

"But they went through the "I found out about the school liest half of the season unfrom Sam Jones of the Celties," beaten. That proves some-Walker said. "My home is in thing.

Boston and Sam knew me from - It proves another thing-that the games around the play-James Walker's aunt knows 40 grounds. I was going to Boston basketball talent.

me about Laurinburg. He had Sadair Trainer ple got down to Laurinburg. LOOKING Ahead After Injury

And they received a bonus, too, in 6-foot-7 Dexter Westbrook, who was one of Wal- MIAMI (AP) - Trainer Les ker's best friends at school. Lear looked out toward the "I went to Providence," Gulfstream Park racing strip Walker said, "because it was where the horses were taking close to my home town and it their morning gallops, and not offered me the courses I want to the stall where Sadair was ed. (He's a sociology major.)" nursing injuries that ended his

Westbrook also chose Providence and along with Walker, Jim Benedict and Mrs Walker and Wrs Walke 5 ker, Jim Benedict and Mrs. football team. You don't look at Blair's boy Bill, they form the the fellows in the whirlpool; 70 backbone of Mullaney's latest look at the ones on the field." Lear, a native of North Dako-

ta and a professional football 2 Murrayville 12 8 8 18-46 player and coach before becom-7 Alexander 12 9 7 7-35 ing a horse trainer 14 years ago, has known disappointments before but nothing like the one last FG FT TP Monday when Sadair, the 5 world's top money-winning 2-12 year-old with \$498,217 and a promising prospect as a 3-yearold was injured.

Big Disappointment "I'm sure it happened in the workout." Lear said. "He's never taken a bad step in his life. "Disappointed? It was like Peter and Paul 57 being run over by a steamroll- St. Francis De Sales of St. er: like somebody had leaned on Louis 69, Alton Marquette 65 me with a sledge hammer."

FG FT TP er, said the colt suffered a frac-4 ture of a bone in his left front 3 leg. She announced that Sadair, 23 Florida-bred son of Petare, will 0 be sent to stud in Lexington, Ky. 3 "It's part of the game," Lear "You take the good with - the bad. We've got some pretty 7 19 33 good prospects, so it's a matter of elimination. We've got Nee-7-49: dles' Count, and he can run all 2 1 17 13-33 day. He won three races last year, and looks pretty good now. He's by Needles."

Sadair was still standing qui-FG FT TP etly in Stall 23 of Barn W. where he has been since the 52 accident. He is expected to remain there for several weeks 10 before being shipped to Kentucky.

FG FT TP BELIEVE ROBERTS 6 WILL SIGN PRO

NEW YORK (AP) - The New 16 York Journal-American said western 33 4 Friday that Archie Roberts, 4 Columbia's all-Ivy League quar-__terback the past two years, 63 would sign a two-year contract with the Cleveland Browns of 8 25 17 26-76 the National Football League: 19 16 8 20-63 but would not be required to 44 appear in a game.

North Greene 79, Greenfield 59 The newspaper said that Rob-FG FT TP erts, an outstanding student 16 who hopes to become a doctor, 13 would receive about \$100,000 11 from the no-cut contract which 19 would require him only to be a _ member of the Browns reserve 59 squad and would keep him out FG FT TP of the rival American Football Bardolph 67 12 | League.

HIGHEST DAILY DOUBLE ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The Santa Anita daily double paid \$1,081.40 Friday, highest of the season and third largest in the 1 track's history.

Rusty Gun paid \$14 in the first 79 race and Kris U paid \$69 in the Louis Assumption 46 TOTALS By Quarters:

7 14 14 4 2 4 4-49 FG FT TP Carlinville 10 9 7 13 2 4 2-47

Gillespie

3 TWO JOCKEYS INJURED 17' BOWIE, Md. (AP) - Two 5 jockeys were injured in a two-4 horse spill at Bowie Race

- Course Friday. 22 7 49 A preliminary examination by FG FT TP Dr. Felix Flores, track physi-8 cian, showed that jockey Eldon 50 9 Nelson suffered a fractured 11 right collarbone and face lacer-7 ations, and jockey Henry Block 6, suffered a bruised shoulder and 6 right knee.

By The Associated Press Cooley 68, Austin 37 Chicago Vocational 71, Calu-trict-sponsored activities.

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Fenwick 43, Holy Trinity 40 Glenbard East 76, Aurora Wheaton 87, Aurora West 64

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Virden 88, Waverly 53 St. James 80, Divernon 34 Kineaid 82, Girard 60 Chatham 76, Auburn 37 Williamsville 58, Rochester 43 57 New Berlin 77, Pleasant Plain

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BILL TO ALLOW

school districts to transport students in school buses to basket- 4:00 (5) (10) (20)-Wild ball tournaments and other dis-

The measure, introduced by Sen. David Davis, R-Bloomington, was the first passed by 4:30 (4) (7)-Amateur Hour this session of the legislature to be enacted into law.

SUNDAY ON

Sunday, February 7 6:30 (4)—Sign On 6:45 (4)—The Christophers 7:00 (4)-Big Picture

7:30 (4)-Camera Three 7:50 (10)-Lord's Prayer 8:00 (5)-Lester Family Sings (4)-Sunday Morning (10)—The Answer

8:30 (5)--Christophers (7)-Hour of St. Francis (4)-Feith Of Our Fathers (10)--Faith For Today"

9:00 (5)-Metropolitan Church (2)—The Answer (4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet (10)--All Amer. Quartet

9:20 (10)—News 9:25 (20)—Congressman Paul Findley 9:30 (5) This is The Life

(2)—Sacred Heart (4)(7)-Look Up and Live (20)-Education Today

(10)-Porky Pig 10:00 (7)—Camera Three (2)—Mass (4)-Montage

(5)—Catholic Hour (20)—Children Without (10)—Bullwinkle 10:30 (5)—International Zone

(2)—Discovery (4)-Way of Life (10)-Discovery '65 (7)-This Is The Tife (20)-Railsplitter Imperi-

al Theater-"Apache War Smoke" 11:00 (4)-Quiz a Catholic (2)—Pro and Con (7)—Sacred Heart (10)-Mass for Shut-Ins (5)-Film-"If Disaster

Strikes" (5)—Our Changing Times 11:30 (4) (7)-Face The Na-

tion (2)-Viewpoint (10)-Carton Circus (5)—Sherwood Forest 11:55 (10)—News 12:00 (4)-Movie-"For Me and

My Gal" (2)-Movie (7)-Pro Bowlers Tour (5)-Award Theater -

(10) Championship Bowling 1:00 (20)-Legacy of Light (2)—Pro Basketball

(10)—NBA Game—Los Angeles vs. Boston 1:30 (4) (7)—CBS Sports

8:25 (10) - Today In Quincy Spectacular 8:30 (2)—Cartoons (20)--This Is The Life 9:00:4) (7)-CBS Morning 2:00 (5)—Film--"The Last Safari'

(2)—True Adventure Evergreen Park 70, Bremen

:45 St. Viator 70, St. George 54 Francis Parker 60, Illiana Christian 53

Luther South 92. Timothy 10:00 (4) (7)—Andy Griffith Christian 79 Chicago Cathedral 52, Mercy Mission 43

Joliet Central 55, Kankakee 48 10:30 (5) (10) (20)-Jeopardy* Lockport 62, Joliet East 37 Lincoln-Way 64, Oak Lawn 60 Eisenhower 70, Bloom 54 11:00 (4) (7)-Love of Life De LaSalle 51, St. Mel 21 Peoria Manual 67, Pekin 57 Maine South 70, Morton West 11:25 (4) (7)-News 11:30 (4) (7)—Search For To-

60 (ot) Highland Park 90, Oak Park East Leyden 71, West Leyden

Glenbrook South 62. Forest View 60 Streator 71, Sterling 48 Rock Falls 76, Mendota 63

Ottawa 50, Dixon 39 Newman Sterling 55, DeWitt, 12:15 (7)-Hal Barton Fulton 45, Morrison 42

Polo 60, Prophetstown 51 Thornton 66, Thornridge 56 Antioch 70, Warren 66 St. Michael 58, St. Gregory 28 12:55 (10) (20)-News St. Francis 58, Notre Dame 50 1:00 (4) (7)--Password Chicago Christian 86, Walther

Marmion M.A. 66, Immaculate Conception 64 Libertyville 65, Dundee 59 Wheaton Academy 65, North Park Academy 54 Harvard 95, Elgin Academy

Proviso East 74, New Trier 55 Woodstock 64, Barrington 46 Lyons 79, Downers Grove 56 Joliet Catholic 61, Marian 2:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night Central 59 (ot) MORE

Friday's College Basketball By The Associated Press Phillips Oilers 82. Georgia Tech 69

Army 76, Rutgers 68 Western Illinois 63, Augusta- 3:30 (7)—Jack Benny na III. 68 Beloit 75, Cornell of Iowa 69 Ripon 90, Monmouth 71 St. Ambrose 99, Illinois Tech

Chicago Teachers 95, Lewis 3:55 (5)—Corky the Clown College 93 The Citadel 84, VMI 72 Princeton 69, Brown 49

Pennsylvania 80, Yale 68

UCLA 93, Wash. State 41

(20)-Agriculture U.S.A. Journal Courier, Jacksonville, ill., Feb. 7, 1965 2:30 (5) (10) (20)—Bob Hope

(4)—Scholarquiz

Kingdom

(2)—American Sportsman

(4) (7)—Sunday With

Jack Benny

College Bowl

(4) (7)—Twentieth

(10)-Addams Family

Webster

(4)(7)—World War 1

(2)—Sir Francis Drake

(4) (7)—My Favorite

8:00 (4) (7)—For The People

(5) (10) (20)-Bonanza^a

News, Weather,

(2)—Littlest Hcbo

6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Disney's

World"

(2)-Wagon Train

7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan

7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Branded

(5) (10) (20)—The

9:30 (4) (7)--What's My

Line?

10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)

10:15 (5)—Movie—"Operation

Secret"

Circus"

(4)—Best Of CBS

11:15 (10)—Guest For Adven-

12:10 (4)-Late, Late Show-

Woman"

MONDAY ON

Monday, February 8

5:30 (4)—Sunrise Semester

7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today

7:25 (10) -- Today In Quincy

5:20 (4)—Early News

6:30 (4)—P. S. 4

6:45 (10)—Sign On

7:30 (10)—Today

7:40 (4) -Mr. Zoom

8:00 (4) (7)—Captain

News

(20)-Girl Talk

(2)—Ernie Ford

tion

Kangaroo

(2)-Romper Room

9:30 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy

This Song?

(2)—Price Is Right

(2)—Donna Reed

morrow

12:00 (2) (7) (10)—News

12:05 (4)—My Little Margie

12:10 (20)—At Your Service

Deal

Truth

1:30 (4) (7)-House Party

2:00 (4) (7)—To Tell The

World

(2)—Young Marrieds

(5) (10) (20)--Match

(4)-Early Show-The

Crest of the Wave

Truth

2:25 (4) (7)--News

Say

(2)—Trailmaster

Game

3:25 (5) (10) (20)-News

(10)—Ernie Ford

4:00 (20)—Superman

(10)—Cartoons

4:15 (7)—Coffee Break

(7)—Interview Time

(2)-Day In Court

(5) (10) (20)—Doctors

(2)--Charlotte Peters

Turns

(4) (7)--The McCoys

(5) (10) (20)—Say When

Consequences

(5) (10) (20)—What's

(2)-Flame In The Wind

(5) (10) (20)—Concentra-

(5) (10)—Danny Thomas

5:15 (4)—Give Us This Day

6:00 (4)-Town and Country

(5)-Focus Your World

(20)—Operation Alphabet

(4)—The Morning Scene

(20)—Farm News Round-

(7) -- Weather and News

"John Meade's

(10)-Ben Casey

10:25 (20)-Movie-"Battle

10:30 (7)-King Family

11:00 (2)-Movie

12:50 (5)—News

1:30 (4)—Late News

ture

Girls

Rogues

Martian

(2)—Broadside

(2)—Movie

Courage-Daniel

(5) (10) (20)—G.E.

5:00 (5) (20)-Meet The

Press*

Century

6:00 (4) (7)—Lassie

(2)—Bullwinkle

(10)-Rocky and His Friends

4:30 (7)—Trailmaster (10)-Mickey Mouse Club (5)—Twilight Theater

(20)—Yogi Bear 4:45 (2)—Rifleman 5:00 (20)—Dobie Gillis (4)—S.S. Popeye

(10)—Cactus Club 5:15 (2) (10)-News & Weather 5:30 + 5) + (10) + (20) — Huntley-Brinkley

(2)—Lawman (4) (7)—CBS Evening News 6:00(2)(4)(5)(7)(20)

News (10)--Cartoons 5:30 (5) (10) (20)—Profiles In 6:30 (4) (7)—To Tell The Truth (2)--Voyage

> (5) (10) (20)—Karen 7:00 (4) (7)—I've Got A Secret (5) (10) (20)—Man from

U.N.C.L.E. 7:30 (4) (7)—Andy Griffith (2)—Sergeants 8:00 (4) (7)—Lucille Ball (2)—Wendy and Me

(5) (10) (20)—Andy Williams Show 8:30 (4) (7)—Many Happy Returns

(2)—Bing Crosby 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Alfred 9:00 (4) (7)—Candid Camera Hitchcock 2)-Ben Casey

(4) (7)—CBS Reports 9:30 (7)—Face The Tri-States 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)— News

10:15 (5) (10)-Tonight 10:30 (7)—Bewitched (2)—Les Crane (4)—Movie—State Secret

(20)-Tonight 11:00 (7)—Movie—Weekend In Havana

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11:30 (20)—Leave It To The 12:20 (4)—Late, Late Show Moon's Our Home with Gifts and Greetings 1:55 (4)—Late News Roundup

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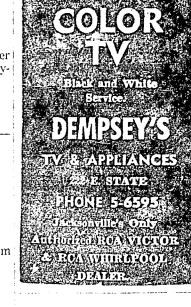
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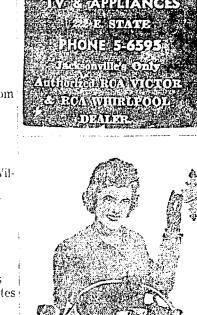




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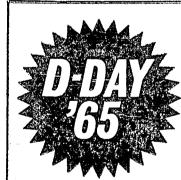
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FARM MACHINERY - TRUCKS

4010-D J.D. R.O.M. 3-pt. hitch, Letz Mill P.T.O. and Cart. Rebuilt. er steering. R.O.M. Fender and lights.

620 LP J.D. R.O.M. Cyl. 1951 G. J.D. R.O.M. 1959 MM 5 Star Diesel, Wide front. Cyl. Power steering.

1956 A.C. WD 45. Fenders and lights. Good rubber. 1951 J.D. B. R.O.M. Cyl. Lights. 1952 J.D. 50 R.O.M. Cyl. Lights.

1959 IHC 340 Cyl. Fenders and 1 JD F670 w/20" cutter, 4-16 1946 LH.C. M with dual Hyd.

valve. 3-pt. Hitch for John Deere 50-60 or 70.

J.D. 620 Gas 1 cyl. Winter front. 2 JD 494, rebuilt, extra good. 3-pt. hitch **CULTIVATORS**

:200 J.D. 2-row 1--- 400 J.D. 4-row Extra good. 6 IHC 4 Row Planter 1—A.C. 2-row 3—Oliver 4-row 1—Case 2-row 1-I.H.C. = 438 4-row. Extra Atteh.

ROTARY HOES 4-section Hoe J.D. =594 Rake. Rebuilt.

Good J.D. #5 Mower, 7 ft. cut M.H. Mower 7 ft. cut . COMBINES

45 J.D. Combine 10 ft. 65 J.D. Combine 12 ft. cut. Pull type 25 J.D. Combine 7 ft. cut.

Good M.H. = 26 S.P. Combine 10 ft. cut SHELLERS J.D. =6 Sheller with Mtd.

for truck. Ottawa Sheller P.T.O. drive with drags M.M. Sheller P.T.O. drive \$595 40 ft. drags M.M. Sheller Mtd. for Truck.

RIGGSTON, ILL

LOADERS D.B. Loader. Farm Hand Loader. Grain-O-Vator, Auger

1 cyl. Fenders, lights, pow- Elevators 32 ft. to 50 ft. \$95 up Gas J.D. R.O.M. 1 cyl. I.H.C. 16-7 Double Disk with grass seeder.

I.H.C. fertilizer spreader \$95

PLOWS 2 JD 810A, 4-16, Mtd. 4 JD =55, 3-14. 3 Case--3-14. 3 IHC = 8 - 3 - 141 JD #44H, 2-14. Demo. reduced.

1 MM, 4-16, Pull. 1 JD 810A-4-14 Mtd PLANTERS 2 JD 495 w/Fertz. Extra good.

1 450 IHC, good. 7 490 JD, some \$25 up w Fertz, attach \$25.00 up \$10 priced at \$25 up 1 Gandy Insecticide Attch. \$10 I Gandy Insect. and Herbicide | 1

1 JD Insecticide Attc., like new. 4 Field Culty., 8 ft and 10 ft. \$60 up 1 Sprayer, 6 row. DISKS

\$250 1 JD 13 ft. 10" AW. \$75 3 yrs. old, heavy duty. \$50,4 JD R.W. 12 ft. (1-w/AF bearings). 3 Kewanee Disks \$100 up

\$1795 up 1 IHC 10 ft. Disk, wheel type, good. \$695 5 Chain Saws. 1 8" Drive Belt. 712 H.P. Wise. Motor. 40 Mayrath Auger, w/PTO \$495 Drive and Hoist.

> 2 Garden Tractors. 2 Riding Mowers. TRUCKS 1964 3500 GMC 115 ton w 2 speed axle. 1962 GMC 2500 1 ton 9 ft. bed and racks.

∃1953 Chev. 1 ton **9 H** bed and racks. 1960 Ford ½ Pickup. 1954 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup. 1948 Jeep, 4 wheel drive. \$175:1948 Dodge, 1 ton.

GORDON IMPLEMENT CO. PHONE 742-3471 PREGNANCY TESTED

BRED COW SALE

Monday, Feb. 15th 1:00 P. M.

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE PITTSFIELD, ILL.

800 HEAD

350 ANGUS COWS, 2 to 5 yrs. old 400 HEREFORD COWS, 2 to 5 yrs. old

There will be between 50 and 100 cows, both Angus and Herefords over 5 years old, that will be sorted and sold separately from the younger cows. All cows will be sorted and sold in lots to suit purchaser.

All cows will be brucellosis, T.B. and pregnancy tested before date of sale.

These cows are in good condition to calve. Some will have calves by side by date of sale and all the rest are guaranteed to be with calf when sold.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

PUBLIC SALE

Located seven (7) miles west of Winchester, III. (Go west of Winchester four (4) miles on Routes 36 & 54, turn left 1 Oliver 2-row Cultivator. on Hillview blacktop.) Watch for Sale Markers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1965

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

TRUCK AND MACHINERY

1—1959 JD No. 55 self propelled 1—1964 JD Weed Sprayer, No. Combine with scour cleaner, 29A, with 100-gal, fiberglass tank and drops. straw chopper, 12' header (extra good).

-1963 Chevrolet 12-ton Pickup 1—JD 12' 6'' Wheel Disc RW.
1—JD 13' 8'' Wheel Disc AW with sealed bearings. (good).

_1964 JD 4020 gas Tractor with 1—JD 14' RW Wheel Disc with dual hyd. system, 316 hours 2-JD 4-row Cultivators, fits (like new). —1964 JD 4020 gas Tractor, 278 1-IHC 4-row Cultivator, fits M. hours (like new).

-1962 JD 4010 gas Tractor, low 2-Sets of high speed cultivator hours. 1-JD 6-16" Plow, No. F670. 2—JD Hydraulic Cylinders. 1-Set of Dual Wheels, fits 4010 1-Harrow hitch for Field Culti-

6-JD Wheel Weights. -Set of Side Weights for 4010 2--Winter Front for 4010 or 4020.

--1963 JD 495 A-4-row Corn Planter with fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide. -IHC 450 4-row Corn Planter. -10' Graham Hoeme Plow.

-IHC Manure Spreader. 1-IHC 2-M.E. mtd. Corn Planter.

No. 500 with engine, truck 1-Case Shredder.

hopper (like new).

flat bed. -Steel Wheeled Wagon. -Anhydrous Spreader, 5 1-JD Wheat Drill 18' 7" with grass seeder. 1-JD No. 8-W Tractor, 7' rear mtd. mower. -1963 Kewanee 50' Corn Dump 1—JD rocker type Wagon Hoist.

-Flexible Harrows, 3-section.

1-JD 10' Field Cultivator.

-1964 JD 4 Rotary Hoe.

-Rubber Tired Wagons with

1-Rubber Tired Wagon with

sealed bearings.

4010 or 4020.

vator

flare beds.

TERMS ____ CASH

Lunch will be served by the Bloomfield Community NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS SHOULD ANY OCCUR

BERTHA MARIE HAVENS, ADMINISTRATOR

For BERT HAVENS Estate

Auctioneers: LeRoy Moss, Woodson, III. Phone 673-3041 1-1964 Ford 250, 34-ton Pickup, 1-JD 10' Field Cultivator, like and Harold Craig.

Clerk: Joe Wallbaum; Cashier: Dick Hoots SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1965 - 7 P.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1965

11:30 A. M.

I will sell at public auction the following described Baughman Spreader P.T.O. \$150 personal property, located 2 miles North of White Hall, 1—1959 Gleaner "A" with 10' Illinois, on Route 106, then 1/4 mile West.

1 36' Kewanee Elevator

1 500 Gal. Gasoline Tank

w/electric pump.

1 16' Elevator w/gasoline motor

HOG SHEDS & FEEDING EQUIPMENT

17 A Hog Houses (like new).

(insulated, extra good).

1 Large Hog Feeder, 150 bu.

Square Hog Feeder, 100 bu.

2 Doan 8x14 Hog Houses,

6 Doan 8x14 Hog Houses.

7 Stock Tanks, steel and

10 Sow and Pig Feeders.

25 Hog Gates, 8' and 14'.

3 Rolls Fence, 39".

50 Posts, line and corner.

galv. w/hog waterers.

1 Hog Catcher and Crate,

1 Cattle Hay and Feed Bunk.

1 7x12 Hog House.

Creep Feeders.

4 Tank Heaters.

w/motor mount.

HOGS AND CATTLE 12 Hamp, and Hybrid Sows

to pig March I. 12 Hamp, and Hybrid Sows w/1 Propane Conversion for

pigs, average 9 to litter, 1 to M Tractor (complete) Hydraulic Cylinders with 4 weeks old. 80 Shoats, approx. wgt. 150 lbs. hoses. 1 500 Gal. Diesel Tank. 25 Hamp Pigs, 7 weeks old. 14 Holstein Steers, 650 to

700 lbs. 6 Black Steers, 600 lbs. 4 Black Heifers, 600 lbs. TRACTORS, TRUCK, FEED

MILL & MACHINERY 1 1953 Super M Tractor w/hydraulic, good rubber, complete overhaul Fall 1963. IHC H Tractor, 9 speed trans. 1 D.B. Manure Loader,

hyd. fits H or M. 1 Gehl Mixer and Grinder, 1961 1 1952 Ford Truck, 1 ton w/hoist, good rubber, Knapheide bed and slip on racks. 10 Steel Hog Troughs.

1 IHC 4 Row Cultivators #455. 1 IHC 3 Bottom Plow w/cover boards, hyd. 1 11' Kewanee Wheel Disc. 1 4-Row Rotary Hoe.

1 11' Cultimulcher. 1 12' Easy Flow Spreader, good 100 Steel Posts. 1 3 Section Harrow. 2 2 Section Harrows. 32 Rubber Tired Wagons w hoist.

1 500 Gal. Water Tank for hauling water. 1 100 Gal. Gas Tank for 3 Rubber Tired Feed Wagons. hauling gas. 1 Two Wheel Trailer. 1 D.B. Manure Spreader. les not mentioned

Tools, and numerous artic-1 200 Bales of Wire Tied Straw Tractor with Loader will be Available for Loading.

> LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TERMS: CASH

LEROY MOSS, AUCTIONEER Woodson, Illinois-Phone 673-3041 LARRY DERRICKS, Roodhouse, Illinois.

CLERK: JOE WALLBAUM CASHIER: DICK HOOTS Not Responsible for Accidents Should Any Occur

CHANDLERVILLE CLUB TO MEET FEB. 8

wiches and potato chips will be this evening. The public is welserved for refreshments.

MEREDOSIA - Slides taken CHANDLERVILLE - The in the Holy Land will be dis-

Pontiae Community club will played at the New Testament meet Monday, Feb. 8 at the Pontiac schoolhouse. Sand-church, Meredosia, at 7 p.m.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

LOCATED TWO (2) MILES SOUTH OF WOODSON, ILLINOIS-THEN 1/4 MILE EAST.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1965

feeding table.

Tractor Mower.

1 JD 4-row Rotary Hoe.

fits Oliver tractors.

with paint spray

Clipper Fan Mill.

with hog waterers.

2 Grain Cattle Feeders.

1 Hog Catching Crate (new).

4 Steel Round Hog Feeders.

4 Hog Sheds, 8'x14' (good).

1 Lot of Lumber, 8', 4"x4".

CATTLE

17 Angus and Whiteface steers

90 days (450 to 700 lbs.).

32 Angus and Whiteface Cows

have calves by sale time.

with furrow openers, herbi-

furrow openers, herbicide

BALER, RAKE AND

HAY CONDITIONER

-1964 "271-W" New Holland

–1961 Oliver side-delivery

1-1963 New Holland 3-pt. rear

OTHER MACHINERY

Sheller with 50' of drags,

1-MM P.T.O. No. 1200 Corn

with 9 H.P. gas motor.

with 6 HP. gas motor.

4-Rubber tired Wagons with

1-1960 N.H. 130 bu, manure

1-1991 Brillion rotary Shredder.

1-1050 Field Sprayer on 2 wheel

trailer with hand boom.

2-Roof Weed Mowers with 7

1 1964 P.T.O. Clover Seeder

1-550 gal gas tank Stand, Fil-

1-900-gal gas tank Stand, Fil-

STRAN

6'v11' large beds.

P.T.O. Spreader.

HP. motors.

ter and Hose.

ter and Hase

Domn Jacks

frame)

1---Mayrath 14' 6" Grain Auger

(good condition).

Rake on low rubber.

Wire Baler, P.T.O. (like new

-1961 Brady Hay Conditioner.

cide and insecticide.

and insecticide.

used in '64).

7' Mower

(like new).

(like new).

1 Angus Bull, 3 years old.

and heifers, been on full feed

1 Granary 7'x14' (good).

2 Cattle Feed Bunks. [500 feet of Corn Crib Pickets.

Stand.

2 Hay Racks.

summer.

16 Hog Gates

60 Steel Posts.

40 End Posts.

1 New Idea pull type PTO.

1 Dunham Cultimulcher, 8'.

1 Front end hydraulic loader

Electric Air Compressor

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

TRUCK AND MACHINERY 11 MW Hammer Mill PTO with 1953 1 ton Chevrolet truck with Knapheide bed and stock | 1 IHC Rotary Shredder. rack. (This truck is extra

good). 1959 770 Oliver gas tractor with hydraulic, live PTO (good). Oliver 88 gas tractor with

hydraulic, live PTO (good). 1 Batchtold Weed Mower. Oliver 77 gas tractor with live 1 PTO (good). 5 Hydraulic Cylinders.

Massey Harris super 26 Com- 1 300-gallon Gas Tank and bine with 10' header (good). Oliver Grain Drill 16-7" dou- 1 150-gallon Gas Tank and ble disc with grass seeder 1 Propane Tank Heater. attachment.

2 JD 3-14" hydraulic plows on 1 400-gallon steel Stock Tank rubber with notched cutters and cover boards. 1 Kewanee 11' Wheel Disc. JD 10' Field Cultivator. Oliver 4-row cultivator, new

style, fits 770 and newer. IHC 4-row corn planter with 4 Hog Waterers, winter and fertilizer attachment and furrow openers. 1 Helix Auger Wagon.

2 Rubber tired wagons with flare beds. 2 Rubber tired wagons with flat beds.

Oliver No. 4 mtd. corn picker. 1 Lot of 1x wides 8' long. 1963 JD 40' corn dump with 8 HOGS h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. 3 Hampshire Bred Gilts. Flexible 2-section harrows. 2-section Harrow. 4-section Harrow. Pull Type Field Sprayer with drops and hand boom. Continental Post Hole Digger

JD PTO Corn Sheller

TERMS: CASH Lunch will be served by the Unity Workers of Woodson. Not Responsible for Accidents Should Any Occur.

ED CLAYTON, Owner

AUCTIONEERS:

LeROY MOSS—Phone Woodson, Illinois 673-3041 HAROLD CRAIG-Phone Springfield 522-5236

CASHIER: DICK HOOTS

CLERK: JOE WALLBAUM

ARGE PUBLIC SALE

1-300-gal. Gas Tank and Stand. Due to ill health, I am discontinuing farming and will offer the following at Public Auction. LOCATED four (4) miles west of Meredosia, III., just off Route 104.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1965

11:00 A.M.

4 TRUCKS 4-Kewanee 10' 6" Wheel Discs. 4-speed with all traction tires, 1—JD Grain Drill on low rubber radio, west coast mirrors, with grass seeder, 16-7" dou-(3500 miles, like new). ble disc.

-- 1963 IHC Load Star 1700, 2ton Truck with 12-ton Heil 3-1964 12' Harrows. cylinder Hoist, 16' stock rack 1-1962 JD 494 Corn Planter and grain bed (good). 1-1961 IHC BC 170, 2-ton Truck with 12-ton Heil twin hoist 1-IHC 450A Corn Planter with (new in '63), 16' stock rack

and grain bed, also P.S. (good). 1-1958 IHC A-120 %-ton flat bed Pickup with stock rack and 1grain sides, radio.

header, with pickup reel (good condition). 1-1958 AC "90" PTO Combine (good condition). --Gleaner Scour Cleaner.

t--AC Scour Cleaner. 9 TRACTORS 1-1962 Ford 601 Tractor (good). 1-1961 IHC "560" gas Tractor, 1-1964 AC Post Hole Auger with P.S., live P.T.O. (good). 1-1958 IHC "450" gas Tractor, 1-1963 Yetter 4-row rotary Hoe, with P.S., live P.T.O. (good). 1-1957 IHC "450" gas Tractor, 1-Kewanee 44' Corn Dump.

with P.S., live P.T.O. (good). 1-Mayrath 33' Grain Auger 1-1900 AC "D-17" gas Tractor. with P.S. (good). 1--1257 AC WD-45 with wide front end (good).

1-1957 AC WD-45 row crop. 1-1952 IHC Super "C" and 2-11-1964 100 bu. Auger Wagon. row Cultivator. 1-1951 IHC "C" and 2-row Cultivator. 1-1961 IHC "2-MHD" 2-row mtd. Corn Picker with bank

lube (good).

4-row cultivator, fits 560 or 1-2 wheel Trailer (heavy 450, rubber gauge wheels (good). 1-1960 AC 4-row Cultivator, fits 1-Ford roar mtd Dirt Schon. D-17, with rubber gauge wheels. 1--IHC 4-14" pull Plow, with

1-1961 IHC 461 Brackets for 450

concave cutters. 1--JD 3-14" pull Plow with new erimped cutters. Plow with cover boards.

TERMS - CASH Lunch served by Ladies of Chambersburg Christian Church LeRoy Moss, Auctioneer

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS SHOULD ANY OCCUR Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti J'M CRAWFORD, Owner

ALFRED RYDER, Owner Auctioneers: LeRoy Moss, Woodson, III. Phone 673-3041 and Harold Craig. Clerk: Joe Wallbaum Cashier: Roy Wilson

1-Cattle hay feed bunkw/roof (Good). 1-M.M. 2-16" plow on rubber. 1-Calf creep. 1-I.H.C. 2-14" plow on rubber. 300 ft. of hardwood flooring.

tor mower. 2-Rubber tired wagons w

flat beds. 1-3 section harrow. 2-Hyd. cylinders.

1-14' drag. 1-Auger feed wagon (made from combine hopper). 3-500 gal. stock tanks. 1-500 gal. steel stock tank.

CATTLE

1-Black heifer, wt. about 600

At the same time Robert White will sell the following: 1-Wagon w/7 x 12 bed.

4-Gates 8 ft. long.

1-2-14" plow on rubber.

1-IHC 8 ft. tandem disc.

1-IHC 2-row cultivator.

tilizer attach.

Cashier: Dick Hoots

NOTICE OF

Not Responsible For Accidents Should Any Occur PARTITION SALE

REAL ESTATE FORMERLY OWNED BY JOHN LEWIS, DECEASED

FEBRUARY 19, 1965, AT 10:00 A.M.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF MORGAN CASE NO. 64-450

SOPHIA PARKINS, ET AL

Defendants.) Public notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a Decree rendered by the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Morgan County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of December, 1964, I. Harold E. Wright, Sheriff of said County, will sell certain real estate and premises situated in said County and described as follows:

> County of Morgan and State of Illinois, (known as 1229 Center, Jacksonville, Illinois); 5 room House and Bath. Part of Lot Twenty-two (22) in Gallaher's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a on the East line of said Lot 22, 50 Feet South of the Northeast corner of said Lot 22, and running thence South on said East line 50 Feet and 6 Inches, thence West 290 Feet to the West line of said Lot 22, thence North on said West line 100 Feet and 6 Inches to the Northwest corner of said

Village of South Jacksonville); 5 room House w/Bath.

Lot Ten (10) in Mathers & Van Winkle's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, (known as 1200 Railroad Street, Jacksonville, Ill.); 7 room House w/Bath and Garage. Part of Lot Thirteen (13) in Capps and Lambert's

> follows: Beginning 114 Feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot 13 in said Addition, and running thence North 114 Feet to the South line of Lafayette Avenue, thence West 40 Feet, thence South 114 Feet to the South line of said Lot 13, and thence East 40 Feet to the place of beginning; reserving however, five (5) Feet off of the West side of said above described premises to be used in conjunction with five (5) Feet off of the East side of property immediately West of the property herein conveyed as a driveway for the use of the property herein conveyed and the property immediately West thereof; said strip of ten (10) Feet so described was dedicated as a driveway for the joint use of the properties above described by deed recorded in Deed Record 108 at Page 344 in the Recorder's Office of Morgan County, Illinois. All rights of the Grantor in said easement are hereby conveyed to the Grantee; situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, (known as 515 West Lafayette,

4 room House and Bath. The East 43' of Lot 5 in Block 9 in Chambers Second Addition to the City of Jacksonville, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, (known as 345 East Chambers Street, Jacksonville,

4 room House, Bath, Double Garage. at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on February 19, 1965, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Court House in the City of Jack-

Said sale shall be subject to approval by the Court land shall be made on the following terms: cash thirty (30) days thereafter on delivery of Sher-

Sold subject to all taxes a lien against said premises on the date of sale.

office of the Attorneys for the Plaintiffs. Possession will be given on delivery of Deed and payment of balance of purchase price. Properties will be open for inspection on February

Sheriff of Morgan County, Illinois Telephone: Woodson 673-3041

Clerk: Joe Wallbaum Cashier: Roy Wilson

Auctioneers' Note: This is a large sale, and in good shape. There aren't many small items, so please come ou time. The sale will

PROGRAM AT MEREDOSIA | Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Feb. 7, 1965 PUBLIC SALE

MACHINERY and LIVESTOCK SAT., FEB. 13, 1965

LOCATED 11/2 MILE SOUTH OF FRANKLIN, ILL.

- Starting at 1:30 P.M. --MACHINERY AND FEEDING EQUIPMENT 1-1953 "WD"-AC tractor, (good shape).

1-AC-WD 2 row cultivator. I---AC-3-14" mtd. plow. 1-Kewanee 9 ft. wheel disc

I-J.D. No. 5 semi mtd. trac-

2--Angus cows, will calve in summer (65).

1-Heifer, 350-400 lbs. Owner: MORRIS ROBSON

1-IHC 'H' tractor. Good shape. 1-4-section harrow.

1—IHC 7 ft. combine. 1—Hog house 7 x 7. 1-IHC 2-row complanter w fer- 5-Gates 10 ft. long.

TERMS-CASH

Auctioneer: LeRoy Moss Phone Woodson, 673-3041 Clerk: Joe Wallbaum

several of these cows will EDNA WAHL and ERNEST LEWIS,) Plaintiffs,) PARTITION SALE

> Lot Forty-eight in Mathers and Van Winkle's Addi-Tract I: tion to the City of Jacksonville, situated in the

Lot 22, thence East 80 Feet, thence South 50 Feet, and thence East 210 Feet to the place of beginning, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, (known as 1415 South West Street in the

Addition to the City of Jacksonville, described as

Jacksonville, Illinois);

sonville, Illinois.

20% in cash at the time of sale, and the balance in iff's Deed.

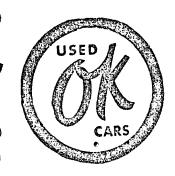
Abstracts of Title brought down to show the Decree for Sale will be provided and may be seen at the

6, 12, and 18, 1965, from nine o'clock A.M. to five 1-AC 3-14" No. 363 semi mtd., 100 Polos of Wheat Straw wire lo'clock P.M. For further information contact the auc-Harold E. Wright,

> Attorneys for Plaintiffs Flynn and Flynn Attorneys for certain Defendants

start at 11:00 a.m. sharp. See you then. LeRoy and Harold.

"SWEETHEART" OF A SALES



HERE ARE BARGAINS THAT REALLY HIT THE SPOT - HIT YOU WHERE IT HELPS, IN THE POCKETBOOK. IT'S OUR VALENTINE GREETING TO YOU!



19	6 Cyl., Std. Trans. New Car Warranty.	•	•	•	\$2095	
19	64 Ford Galaxie "500" 4 Door V-8 Automatic and Full Power and Air Conditione		•	•	\$2595	1961 Corvette Convertible \$2095 Runs the Best.
19	64 Chevrolet Biscayne 2 Door . 300 H.P. Engine, Positraction and Stick Shift.	•	•	•	\$2095	1960 Buick Electra 4 Door \$1195 Full Power and Air Conditioned.
19	64 Corvair Monza Convertible Power Glide, Radio and Heater.	•	•	•	\$2095	1960 Chevrolet Impala Sedan \$1195 V-8 Power Glide. Your Choice of Two.
19	63 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Door 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	•	•	•	\$1495	1960 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop \$1295 V-8 Power Glide and Full Power.
19	63 Chevrolet Super Sport Hardtop V-8 Power Glide. Looks New.	•	•	•	\$2195	1960 Chevrolet Convertible \$1295 V-8 Power Glide.
19	63 Ford Galaxie 2 Door 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. 9,000 Actual Miles.	•	•	•	\$1795	
19	62 Corvair Monza Spider 4 Spd. Trans. Extra Nice.	•	•	•	\$1395	
19	62 Ford Galaxie "500" 4 Door 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. Real Clean.	•	•	•	\$1295	MEND AN WAR
19	62 Cadillac Convertible Extra Nice Inside and Out.	•	•	•	\$2995	DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY
19	62 Fairlane 4 Door	ŀ	•	•	\$1195	
19	62 Chevrolet Impula Sta. Wagon . V-8 Power Glide and Full Power.	Þ	•	•	\$1795	1960 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Door \$ 895
19	62 Chevy II Convertible 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	Þ	•	•	\$1395	1960 T-Bird Hardtop
19	62 Chevrolet Impala Coupe V-8 Stick Shift.	•	•	•	\$1795	1959 Chevrolet Impala Coupe \$ 895 V-8 Power Glide.
196	62 Chevrolet Super Sport Convertible V-8 Power Glide and Full Power.	9	•	•	\$2095	1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door \$ 795 V-8 Power Glide.
196	61 Comet 4 Door	•	•	•	\$ 795	1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door \$1095 V-8 Power Glide, 13,000 Miles.
196	61 Comet 2 Door		•	•	\$ 795	

1959	Ford Station Wagon 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	•	•	•	\$ 495
1959	Chevrolet Impula Sedan V-8 Power Glide and Air Conditioning.	•	•	•	\$ 995
1959	Chevrolet Impala Hardtop . V-8 Power Glide.	•	•	•	\$ 895
1959	Chevrolet Convertible V-8 Power Glide.	•	٠	•	\$ 895
1958	Chevrolet Station Wagon . V-8 Power Glide.	•	•	•	\$ 745
1958	Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door . V-8 Power Glide.	•	•	•	\$ 495
1958	Chevrolet Impala V-8 Power Glide.	•	•	•	\$ 495
1956	Buick 4 Door	•	•	9	\$ 395
1955	Dodge 4 Door	•	•	•	\$ 345
1955	Cadillac 4 Door	o	•	•	\$ 395
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	o TRUCKS		•		
1964	Chevrolet Step Van, 7 ft Like New.	٠	•	•	\$1995
1959	International 4 Wheel Drive One Owner. Was 1395—now	•	•	٠	\$1295
1959	Chevrolet ½ Ton Extra Nice.	•	•	œ	\$ 995
1958	International ½ Ton Runs Good.	•	•	•	\$ 695
1955	Chevrolet ½ Ton		•	•	\$ 695
1953	Chevrolet 3/4 Ton	•	•	•	\$ 395

10,000 Miles on Engine.

SHOWROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 SOUTH MAIN

6 Cyl. Std. Trans.

PHONE 245-4117

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.